The Newton Graphic

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Xandria Birk, a sixth grader at Peirce School in West Newton, makes her way up the sidewalk on Chestnut Street to school Monday morning. Opening of school routes, a sore point last year with parents and school PTA's, is under fire again this year. Many children still had to walk in the streets to get to school and others still walk in the streets even when its not necessary, a hazard to drivers and pedestrians alike. For a sample of opinions on the subject, see page 5. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Teachers vote on new 3-year contract offer

The members of the Newton Teachers Association will vote Monday on a new contract that is believed similar to the last offer of about a 5 percent a year raise for the next three years..

School Committee Chairwoman Honora Kaplan would not disclose the details of the agreement reached Monday during a three-hour bargaining session with the teachers before the Committee meeting.

NTA President Richard Adams could not be reached for comment Wednesday on the memo of understanding that was signed Tuesday.

The contract will be explained to teachers at a meeting today(Thursday)' according to NTA secretary Ann Keleher.

The NTA members who are teachers covered by Unit A in the contract will vote Monday, 7-8 a.m. and 2:30-6 p.m., at the Newton North Lasker Auditorium.

Unit A includes primarily just teachers. Unit B negotiations for department heads, coordinators, and principals will continue on Wednesday, Feb. 8.

The previous Committee had negotiated with the NTA for 18 months and had entered factfinding after the NTA members voted down the last contract offer.

NTA President Adams said Monday night that the work-to-rule job action if the schools did continue until the membership ratifies the contract.

When Mrs. Kaplan announced at Monday's Committee meeting that a tentative agreement had been reached, the audience composed mostly of school staff broke into a round of applause.

It was thought that the details of the agreement would be released Tuesday, but Mrs. Kaplan said she agreed with Adams not to discuss it.

'Snow job' charged on Centre sidewalks

By CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic staff

While most complaints in the past two weeks have been about the lack of snow removal, the snowshoe is on the other foot in Newton Centre.

Ward 1 Ald. Joseph DePasquale this week charged that the Newton Centre business district received "preferential treatment" in snow removal operations, because snow was removed from the sidewalks by a private contractor working for the city.

The contractor, conceding he did do the extra work, has responded that he was not told to give Newton Centre special treatment, he was just trying to do a proper job.

Normal procedure after snowstorms is to clear the streets by plowing; and once the streets are passable, to begin removing snow that blocks intersection visibility and makes it impossible to park on the street.

DePasquale, in a letter to Mayor Theodore Mann dated Monday, noted that the city's policy is to remove snow up to the curbing only, because businesses are responsible for the maintenance of their own sidewalks.

"In all sections of the city, except Newton Centre, this policy was adhered to," DePasquale wrote. "I would like to know why between 70 and 80 percent of the sidewalks in the Newton Centre business district were cleared."

Mann answered flatly Wednesday that "no preferential treatment was given" and the matter was investißgated by his office after DePasquale brought it up last Friday.

The man caught in the middle is Ernest D'Innocenzo, the contractor hired to do the job.

D'Innocenzo, in a letter and interview, explained this was the first time he had been hired by the city to work on snow removal. His company, Mobile Excavating Corp., has been in the snow business for more than 30 years and does work normally for the MDC and the MBTA.

As a resident of Newton, he said he subcontracted his own work last week when called by the city to work on snow removal last Thursday and Friday.

D'Innocenzo said he authorized the clearing of the sidewalks "because the snow mounds were so high that I was afraid of damaging the store windows in an attempt to remove the snow from the street. The decision was made in the interest of public safety."

Both D'Innocenzo and the mayor were critical of DePasquale for sending copies of his letter to the newspapers after they had already discussed the issue with the alderman.

The mayor called the action "pure demagoguery" and D'Innocenzo said the freshman alderman was "trying to make a name for himself at my expense."

Asked Wednesday why he pursued the matter, DePasquale said that when he contacted D'Innocenzo last week, the contractor was vague about who authorized the clearing of the sidewalks, but when the two spoke Monday during a call from the mayor's office the contractor said he himself had authorized the removal.

"These statements conflict," DePasquale said. "I doubt very much if this was done by chance."

Grand jury indicts Uehlein

Former Alderman Edward C. Uehlein has been indicted on three charges of federal income tax evasion, according to the office of the U.S. Attorney in Boston.

Uehlein is a lawyer.

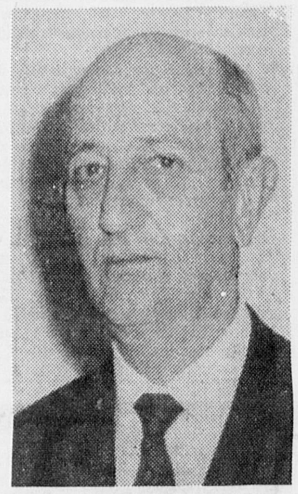
The three counts are for reported taxable income for 1971, 1972, and 1973, when, according to the grand jury indictment, Uehlein reported a total taxable income of $247,753 and paid taxes of $103,552.

Grand jury findings were a total taxable income of $321,989 on which taxes of $144,647 should have been paid.

Arraignment will be Feb. 7.

Uehlein, 66, was Ward 5 alderman from 1964 through 1973 and served some of that time as chairman of the Finance Committee.

Uehlein lives with his wife, Elizabeth, at 217 Varick Rd., Waban. He maintains a law office at 335 Auburn St., Auburndale.



Edward C. Uehlein

Inside

Who will prevail in Newton Corner: commuters or residents? Please see page 3.

Handicapped Task Force holds organizational meeting. Please see page 16.

Care to take a trip "Around Newton?" New Graphic calendar of events appears today. Please see page 36.

Affirmative action set back

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The City of Newton, already on shaky ground with regard to affirmative action' will have to submit its first report to the federal government saying it has no affirmative action officer.

The city was cited last spring by the U.S. Office of Revenue Sharing for not employing enough members of minorities or women.

In order to continue to receive federal revenue sharing funds the city was required to submit a real affirmative action plan, not just a statement of intent to do better in the future. The plan was submitted in October and accepted by the ORS in November as a starting point toward achieving affirmative action.

A report due to be sent to Washington Feb. 1 will have to reveal that since the resignation of Wilma Klass, the latest of the three affirmative action officers in the past several months, lack of funds and lack of action by an aldermanic committee have made the hiring of an affirmative action officer doubtful.

The aldermanic Administration & Planning Committee, presented last week with a $14,000 request for a year's salary for an affirmative action officer' came up with a variety of reasons for not granting the request without further study.

The previous affirmative action officers' salaries had been paid by CETA, Jane Pitt, the mayor's executive officer, said, but the maximum salary allowable was $10,000 and better-payinq jobs often come along. Ms. Pitt feels that $14,000 would keep an interested person at the job for a year, after which the job might be continued on a less than full-time basis.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION—See page 7

Contempt citation sought in jury questionnaire case

A contempt of court citation is being sought by the Newton Election Commission against William Leventhal, 20 Gralynn Rd., Newton Centre, for refusal to answer a jury questionnaire.

According to Election Commission Executive Secretary Alan Licarie, Leventhal was sent a jury questionnaire last May, which Leventhal refused to answer, explaining by letter that he is not qualified to serve on a jury.

Leventhal was subpoenaed by the Election Commission to appear before that body and again refused to provide the information either in writing or orally.

The city took him to court in December, and Judge Joseph Mitchell, Licarie said, ordered him to answer the questionnaire.

That's where opinions begin to differ.

At another hearing before the Election Commission last week, Leventhal claimed that the judge did not order him to answer.

Leventhal, 53, answered Election Commission Chairman Eugene Hirshberg's question — "Are you prepared to answer?" — by saying, "I sent you a questionnaire. If you answer first, I will answer."

Leventhal had sent a questionnaire to all four members of the Election Commission asking details of their education, employment and background' according to Assistant City Solicitor Susan Kurland.

Hirshberg told Leventhal the commissioners were not obliged to answer, but he could find out some of the information from the Personnel Department.

Leventhal then invoked the First, Second, Fourth, Fifth and 14th Constitutional amendments and refused to answer.

Leventhal is listed in the residents' list as "consultant." According to Licarie he is not a lawyer. Leventhal would not answer that question asked him in a brief telephone interview last week.

Leventhal also declined at that time to explain why he would not complete the jury questionnaire.

Leventhal said Judge Mitchell had only denied Leventhal's motion to dismiss the city's complaint and had not ordered him to answer the questionnaire. Ms. Kurland said that Mitchell had orally ordered Leventhal to respond.

At the conclusion of last week's brief hearing, the Election Commission voted 3-0 to return to Superior Court "for more definitive action."

The Law Department was still waiting on Wednesday of this week for some word from court about what is the next step.

School closing criteria remain unsettled

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

School Committeewoman Sandra Fleishman said this week the only two objective criteria for school closings are the number of children in the school and the amount of money sa the ved by closing school.

The dozen other suggested criteria' she said, are factors which enter into the judgment that each member must make.

Mrs. Fleishman said the list of criteria, drawn from reports of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment and former School Committeeman Paul Ash's subcommmitee, are just "general considerations."

At the suggestion of School Committee Chairman Honora Kaplan, the members deferred voting on the criteria until next week's meeting in order to allow for more public input.

There was a public hearing on school closings two weeks ago, and the public was allowed to speak before, during, and after Monday night's special meeting at the Education Center. The criteria were available for the public to review at the Education Center last week.

Chairwoan Kaplan added to the criteria that every effort will be made to save any unique and innovative programs from the schools closed and the receiving schools.

Douglas Moore from the Hamilton School district, where there were four new kindergarteners this year, suggested that all students from a closed school should be able to fit into a single receiving school, and that no transfer of students should be made to noncontiguous schools.

Committeeman Alvin Mandell noted that the Memorial School PTA opted for sending all students to one school if their school was closed, but it was never a condition voted by the Committee for closing.

Mandell and others added that if both of these suggested criteria were adopted many schools would be eliminated from consideration for closing.

Mandell also said he would rather move students into a underenrolled school that is vital to a neighborhood than close that school, as in the case of Hamilton.

Mayor Theodore Mann calmed the apprehensive parents in the audience by saying, "It is very unlikely that they (closed schools) will be used for any commercial enterprise.

"What's probable is community use, or housing. But the best use would be what the building was originally designed for — a school"' the mayor said.

Some of the guidelines for closing assume keeping the same pupil-teacher ratio in the schools, allowing for some activity rooms in schools, and a minimal disruptive effect on students.

The relative costs and savings of closing one school over another will also be considered' and no school should operate at less than 50 percent of capacity, although a school could be closed before it is half empty.

Muse—A gentle hand across the gap of time



By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

With her head drooping and her hands clutching the arms of her wheelchair, Rachael sat in the back of the recreation room at the Newton-Wellesley Nursing Home. Ostensibly she was there to hear Waban resident Paul Wiggin perform.

But her forlorn expression suggested Rachael was lost in her own thoughts. Perhaps she was considering her life 30 or 40 years back when it was she who provided care—feeding and dressing babies and nurturing them as they grew into adulthood. More likely, however, Rachael was concentrating on her own aches and pains. The ones that had cruelly turned her into an invalid in need of continual care even for such simple tasks as going to the bathroom.

Suddenly Wiggin's resonant voice singing "As You Walk Through a Storm" wafted through Rachael's concentration. She began to sing' and for a few moments one could see that Rachael is still able to enjoy life. Such occurrences are a regular part of Wiggin's life. They are built into his innovative career of performing at homes for the elderly. It is a career that has allowed Wiggin to combine his ministerial training, and his education in speech and communications and his musical background and talents. It all began when Wiggin turned 40. For some it is a year and that goes by almost unnoticed. But for Wiggin, it was traumatic. The situation worsened in 1972 when he was laid off from the Urban Education Center in Rhode Island where he was teaching communication skills and creative writing.

Trying to find a purpose to his life, Wiggin composed music and wrote poetry as well as doing painting and sculpturing. Then his minister asked him to assist with a service at a nursing home. Wiggin sang and gave oral interpretations. After the service, he was told that a woman had spoken for the first time since entering the nursing home several months before.

"I felt it was a miracle. I felt I was called upon to do this work' " he explained. Wiggin, who attended the Andover Newton Theological School in preparation for the ministry, added, I look at my performances as a ministry of song."

His performances are not what one might expect to hear at a nursing home. Although he plays the guitar to accompany himself, he is not a popular or folk musician. Instead Wiggin is a classical lyric tenor with a repertoire of opera, old time favorites, religious , musical comedy, and songs from different nationalities.

To tie them all together, Wiggin reads poetry and gives oral interpretations. "I don't differentiate between poetry and song," he said.

Wiggin's performances last 45 minutes to an hour. He explained he has a feel for his audiences that lets him know when they have had enough.

His own limit is 25 to 30 concerts a month. These are performed under the auspices of Muse, Inc., a nonprofit corporation of which Wiggin is the director and president. Other performers are Susan Krueger and two part-time musicians, Sandra Evans and Marjorie Schumacher. All are classical singers who accompany themselves with either a guitar or an autoharp.

The Muse singers perform at over 100 different nursing and retirement homes in the Boston area. Twenty-five to these homes have 30 of monthly concerts. The rest schedule performances two to six times a year.

The problem Muse faces is the tight financial budget of many of the homes. It requests$35 donation for each concert' but many pay less. Nevertheless Wiggin and his associates continue to sing. They have even performed at financially troubled homes that have been unable to make any contributions.

MUSE — See page 7

Jackson St. repairs still under study

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

Can the Department of Public Work (DPW) and the Traffic Commission handle residents' requests for sidewalk repairs, additional street lighting, and the diversion of heavy trucks?

Yes, said the acting DPW Commissioner and the Planning and Development (P&D) Board.

Nevertheless, Joseph Cucci of Jackson Street in the Thompsonville section of Newton Centre has his doubts about the effectiveness of both city departments. Cucci said he petitioned the Traffic Commission last June about the heavy trucks coming down his street.

"They come down Jackson Street and turn at Dudley Road to avoid the light on Route 9," he said. According to the Thompsonville resident, he requested a "No Heavy Truck" sign to be posted on his street, but has since heard no word from the Traffic Commission.

Prompted by the lack of action, he went to the P&D Board's public hearing Jan. 19 to request money for the project as part of the community development activities. Cucci also requested funds be allotted for additional lighting and sidewalk repair on Jackson Street.

He said elementary school children living on the surrounding streets walk down Jackson Street on their way to the Bowen School. He added the sidewalks are so bad they are level with the street. A child, he said, may one day fall and slip under a passing truck.

Cucci said he made requests for both sidewalk repairs and additional street lights to the DPW last fall. He addded he has not heard from the department since then.

At a special meeting, the P&D Board reviewed public hearing requests such as Cucci's. While the board was sympathetic, it decided such problems are the province of specific city departments and not community development activities.

David Tannozzini of the Traffic Commission was immediately familiar with Cucci's petition for a "No Heavy Trucks" sign. Tannozzini said the request was sent to the state. The state, he said, returned it to the city asking for a 12 hour vehicle study of the heavy trucks using Jackson Street and a record of traffic accidents on the street.

The request for the heavy truck count was passed on to the DPW, Tannozzini said. He added the device for the study cannot be put out in the snow, thereby making it necessary to postpone the project until the spring.

Tannozzini said he suspects the heavy trucks on Jackson were a "special event" last summer caused by the construction of the Hamlet and a building on Langley Road. He added, however, the special sign may still be warranted since trucks do have a much better alternative—Route 9.

Acting DPW Commissioner Charles Thomas was asked about Cucci's request for sidewalk repair. He said such projects are put on a sidewalk schedule, which will become part of next year's budget.

Thomas added since he has only been commissioner for three weeks, he has no idea of the status of Cucci's request. He suggestedCucci take note that there has been a change of DPW directors and write him about both the sidewalk and street lighting problems. Thomas, however, is only slated to be DPW commissioner for three months.

John Monahan of the DPW's Traffic Department remembered Cucci's request for additional lights. Monahan said he inspected the street and found it had more than sufficient lighting for a residential area. He said, however, since there is a bend in the road, one or two more lights should be added.

He said these were requested by the city from Boston Edison. But, he said, it takes Boston Edison a minimum of 12 to finally install street lights, and in the winter it can take longer.



At a recent meeting of his 10-member Energy Policy Task Force, Congressman Robert Drinan (D-Newton) heard from energy advisors who feel President Carter's energy program fails to provide the massive research and development necessary to assure adequate and environmentally-acceptable supplies of energy beyond 1985. At the meeting are (clockwise from left): Daniel Schiff, Research Consultants Inc.; Drinan, Allen Morgan, Mass. Audubon; Peter Glaser, Arthur D. Little Inc.; Harvey Michaels, Mass. Energy Policy OFfice; Sharif Fam, Thermo Electron Corp.; Claude Brenner, Northeast Solar Energy Center; Dickinson Henry, Mass. Audubon; Gordon Tully, MassDesign Artchitects and Planners.

Oriental rugs worth $2500 missing from Newtonville home

Three large Oriental rugs valued at more than $2500 were stolen from a Newtonville home Sunday, police reported.

The home on Walker Street was entered some time between 3 and 7:25 p.m. when burglars broke a pane of glass in a slidinq door.

A 20 ½ x 10 ½ foot rug worth $2200 with a blue, beige, and red geometric pattern was among the rugs taken from the ransacked house. Also missing were a 9 x 12 foot rug with tassels on the edges, a 5 x 7 foot rug, a 3 x 12 foot runner, and three throw rugs. There was also some jewelry and silverware missing.

A neighbor told police that a fancy blue metallic van with light color doors was seen going up and down the street at about 7 p.m. Sunday.

On Saturday morning Rev. Gene Bartlett of the First Baptist Church, 848 Beacon St., Newton Centre, found several empty beer bottles in the hall of the church. Entry was gained in an unknown manner, and nothing appeared to be missing.

A home on Brookline Street, Newton Centre, was entered in an unknown manner sometime between 11:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Missing were two televisions, a stereo system, and assorted jewelry.

Early Monday morning a woman on Russell Road, West Newton, found her house broken into. Police said intruders removed an outer storm window and forced open an inside window. Taken were a toaster oven, a television, a $400 stereo system, two gold watches, four bottles of liquor, and some change.

At 9 a.m. Monday it was discovered that the Chestnut Hill School, 428 Hammond St., was broken into. Sometime between 2 p.m. Saturday and that time a typewriter was taken from an office.

The Carlson Corporation of Cochituate reported at 1:40 p.m. Monday that $500 worth of tools were taken from a storage box at 25 Wells Ave., Newton Centre.

The hinge screws were removed from the back of the box, police said. Taken sometime between Jan. 25 and 30 were two pairs of boots, two sets of raingear, four saw blades worth $80, an extension cord worth $50, and an electric saw worth $150.

At 4:30 p.m. a woman on Algonquin Road, Chestnut Hill, found her house had been broken into. Police said the intruder kicked in the front door and took a silver set for 12, a gold bracelet, a gold necklace, a dinner ring, and other assorted jewelry.

Meetings

Thursday, Feb. 2

Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 6

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

School Committee. Special meeting. Education Center, 100 Walnut St., 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 8

Land Use Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Housing Services Commission, 2000 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 9

Planning & Development Board-Community Development Authority, 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.

Human Services Committee-School Committee joint meeting. City Hall' Rm. 209, 7:545 p.m.

Drug overdose cause of death of Thai man found in Nonantum

Newton and state detectives are investigating the events preceding a drug overdose that was the cause of death for a Thai native whose body was found behind a Nonantum cafe Thursday.

Newton Det. Capt. Walter Drew said Sanga Rungsitiyakorn, 23, of Brighton, was dead for three or four days when his body was discovered behind the Columbus Cafe on Watertown Street at 1:35 p.m.

The Detective Bureau received an anonymous call at that time from a male saying a body, possibly the victim of a murder, would be found at that location.

The land behind the cafe where the body was found in a snow bank of a junkyard owned by Solomon Pass. He owns Harvco Alloys at 386 Watertown St.

Capt. Drew said Dr. George Katsis, chief medical examiner for the state, has not completed the report on the autopsy. Preliminary findings are that the body was in the snowbank behind the cafe for less than 24 hours, and that the native of Bangkok, Tahiland' died from an overdose on of a yet unnamed drug.

Capt. Drew said there was "one track mark on him," apparently from an injection of drugs, and some deterioration of facial tissue resulting from the body decomposing

There has been no determination made about whether the death was a homocide, suicide, or accidental overdose.

There was also a tattoo of a tiger on his back with some apparently Thai characters above it.

The body was identified through FBI fingerprint files, police said, and the victim's wife confirmed it.

Drew said Rhonda Barden Rungsitiyakorn had last seen her husband on Dec. 31 and reported him missing to the Boston police on Jan. 9.

Rungsitiyakorn came to the U.S. in 1972 and was married shortly after his arrival in Reno, Nev., police said.

Detectives are investigating the victim's known associates in the Greater Boston area.

In addition to four Newton detectives assigned to the case, Det. Lt. Thomas Castles is investigating for the Middlesex County district attorney's office, and Trooper Ray Ilg has been assigned to case by the State Police.

Rungsitiyakorn was a janitor and working in the CETA auto mechanics program, according to a spokesman at the Cate and Pratt Funeral Home where the autopsy was performed.

He leaves his wife and two children in Brighton and other family members in Thailand.

Charles River Pathway work to be completed through CETA

The approval of two projects totaling $141,884, to be funded under the Federal Youth Community Conservation Improvement Projects (YCCIP) has been received by Newton Mayor Theodore Mann, chairman of the Newton Area Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

The two projects, one sponsored by Education Collaborative for Greater Boston (EdCo), the other by the Waltham Branch of the Greater Boston YMCA, will employ 25 economically disadvantaged youths between the ages of 16 and 19.

Under the EdCo plan, a minimum of 14 CETA-eligible participants who are high school dropouts, economically disadvantaged, unemployed and in need of basic education will evaluate, update, and implement the Charles River Pathway along the 13.4-mile Newton segment of the river.

Although this 36-week program will be based in Newton, it will be open to eligible candidates from all of the ten communities served by the Newton Area CETA — Newton, Waltham, Brookline' Needham, Bedford, Lexington, Lincoln, Dover, Weston and Wellesley.

These youths will work in concert with those young people still in school who are currently enrolled in EdCo's Youth Employment Training Program (YETP), also funded under CETA.

The Pathway Improvement Project will bring to fruition a long process of planning, lobbying, and concern, since it was first conceived 1892.

A major study, which detailed the need for this recreation, conservation and educational resource, and the steps required to fulfill these, was funded jointly by the City of Newton and the Ford Foundation, but the project stalled because of a lack of labor to implement the program. The YCCIP and YETP participants will provide this needed labor to bring the plan into being.

The 14 participants, which will include minorities, offenders and the handicapped, will be employed as environmental or conservation aides. They will survey the landscape, design and construct improvements, and develop an educational program for its use.

They will receive academic credit from their local high schools equivalent to one full semester, increase their knowledge of the environment, learn occupational skills in the growing career area of environmental management, develop work experience, and come in contact with a variety of skilled adults, such as landscapers and park rangers.

The Waltham YMCA has been awarded a $63,115 contract to construct nature-fitness trails at the Lexington Street YMCA site in Waltham.

For more information on these programs call the Newton Area CETA Hot Line, 899-7820. CETA applications are available at the Newton Area CETA Training and Job Center, 141 Moody St., Waltham, the Newton and Waltham Division of Employment Security offices, and at the Brookline Human Resources Commission, 276 Washington St., Brookline.



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Corner resists conceding to commuters

There were strong objections to a proposed communter parking garage in Newton Corner over the Mass. Pike at a public hearinq Tuesday night, but there were also a few strong supporters of the idea.

Two planners from the firm of Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill (SOM) presented slides of maps showing where they propose improvements in commercial, residential, transportational, and recreational use of Newton Corner.

Residents did not seem to accept the theory put forth by SOM that the commuters who park in Newton Corner cannot be immediately moved, and providing them parking would improve the residential, commercial, and transportational aspects of life in the Corner.

Karen Alschuler, project manager for SOM, said that a study done about a year ago found that there are about 250 cars belonging to commuters . in the Corner. About 140 park in lots and rest park on the streets, taking spaces wanted by shoppers and residents.

Much of the lot space is on the empty, unpaved lot next to the post office owned by Gorin & Leeder. According to the planners, the owner has little interest in developing the land.

The planners assume it can be bought, and propose a development of store fronts on the corner of Centre Street with housing units clustered behind that building.

Ms. Alshuler agreed with residents that it would be great to reroute some of the through traffic out of Newton Corner, but that is beyond the scope of their land use plan.

The Central Transportation Planning Staff (CTPS) will be meeting with the Newton Corner Advisory Committee, the group directly overseeing SOM's work' at 8 p.m. on Feb. 7 in Eliot Church.

CTPS would be the agency that would initiate any changes in exits or tolls on the Mass. Pike.

Other plans for better control of parking include expanding the lot behind the commercial area on Washington Street by moving two homes on Bacon Street, and sticker parking in the area for residents.

New bridge over Pike

A new bridge over the Pike connecting the two sides of Centre Street would also provide for a busway, and take enough traffic off of Washington Street to allow narrowing it to two lanes.

A sketch of how the street would look with trees, benches, and wider sidewalks was so impressive that one resident thought there were new buildings in the background. But the same buildings were shown.

A pedestrian crossing and mall over the Pike next to the Howard Johnson's was a new addition to the plans shown this week, but did not stimulate any feedback from the 120 people that attended. Most of the plans were aired at earlier meetings with the advisory committee.

Peter McManmon from the firm said the pedestrian crossing would be expensive, but it would be cheaper that a bridge for cars, and would be a great response to the call for more attention to pedestrians in the Corner.

One woman spoke against the use of Burr Park for athletic use by Bigelow Junior High School, and another woman liked the idea of improving the use for junior high, the elderly, and young children.

One man suggested that the proposed bicycle paths be put more on main roads, but the idea was to give cyclists less frequented roads for safety. Possibly a long bicycle lane could be built on the north side of Washington Street from West Newton to Newton Corner.

The planners see the need for a tot lot in the Pearl Street neighborhood, but there is no space immediately available. One man suggested if "they" can tear down a hardware store for parking lot like they did on Pearl Street, and the car dealerships can tear down homes for parking lots, than the city can take a house by eminent domain for a tot lot.

A man from Newton Buick, who said he is a native of Newton, said he hasn't spent $10 in Newton Corner in the past twenty years because it's so run down.

He was sure the MBTA wouldn't spend a cent in the Corner unless it was sure of more riders' and doubted the riders would be drawn by the stores.

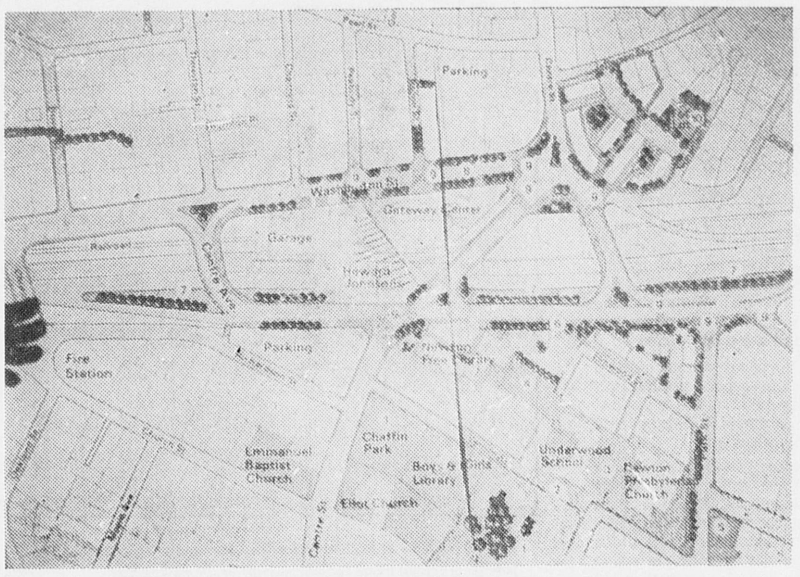
"You can do so many things today if you get the right investor," he said.

The implementation strategy that SOM will draw up to help residents get what they want will include a general economic development study, Ms. Alshuler said.

To be included in the implementation strategy will be suggestions on downzoning many parts of the Corner from a zone that allows for garden apartments to a zone that would reflects what is there now.

It will also include possible sources of funding for projects the residents want, and ways for the residents to have a more definite control on the future of their neighborhood.

The Newton Corner Advisory Committee, set up under the guidelines of the federal community development grants, will have a public meeting (not a hearing) in the Eliot Church Feb. 9 to plan the implementation strategy with SOM.



A new bridge over the Mass. Pike reconnecting both sides of Centre Street in Newton Corner was generally well-received by the residents Tuesday night, but the idea of a parking garage for commuters over the railroad (south of the bell tower) provoked strong and mixed reactions. Other improvements shown are housing developments on the corner of Elmwood and Parker streets, and between Nonantum Place and Jefferson Street where some stores could be located too. To the immediate right of Howard Johnson's is a proposed pedestrian walkway and plaza. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

PW Department gets $59,000 in extra snow funds

The Public Works Department received an additional $69,000 from the Board of Aldermen Monday night to continue its battle with nature.

At a special meeting of the Board, aldermen voted to give acting Commissioner of Public Works Charles Thomas an additional $19,000 for purchase of sand and salt and $50,000 to hire private contractors during snowstorms.

Murley land may not be developed as 'cluster'

Peace Realty Trust, owners of the Murley land at Dedham and Parker Streets, Oak Hill, has withdrawn its request for a public hearing Feb. 22 on construction of 43 houses under cluster zoning regulations.

Rudolph Kass, attorney for the realty trust, said Tuesday the developers are "rethinking" the plans for construction under cluster zoning, after a few "bugs" developed. One problem involves sewer pumping stations.

Under the cluster regulations, Peace Realty Trust had planned to build 43 detached houses on lots of 15,000 square feet instead of the 25,000 square feet required for Residence A district. The extra 10,000 square feet of open space would become permanent open space

Under a regular subdivision, the developers can build 43 single-family houses without permission of the Board of Aldermen. They would need only approval of the Planning Board acting as a board of survey; such approval must be granted.

In order to comply with cluster zoning, which applies only to parcels of land up to 20 acres, the developer would have had to obtain an amendment to the ordinance. The Murley land is 30 acres.

The Planning and Development Department was in favor of the cluster development and the amendment to 30 acres.

Kass said that Peace Realty Trust has not given up on the cluster concept but merely wants more time to decide which approach would be better.

The public hearing has not been rescheduled.

Special education helped by $220,000 from feds

About $220,000 in federal funds is expected to be coming to Newton next year to improve services for special education students.

This is almost double the amount received for the current school year under PL 94-142, a federal law based on Massachusett's special education law, Chapter 766.

Five programs begun this year will continue and expand next year with the money, including a program to help pregnant girls and young mothers earn their high school diploma.

More than $100,000 is assigned to the categories of teacher training and providing for additional teacher aides in the classroom. John Cullinane, director of special education, said more detailed outlines of these programs will be provided in the spring.

There is also $18,600 to provide for special serices to children who have returned to Newton schools from institutions where the state was paying the costs.

Most of Newton's special education programs are required by Chapter 766 but are not fully reimbursed as was the intent of the law.

Cullinane said the State Department of Education said the federal funds cannot be used to pay for tuitions of Newton students who are placed in special outside schools, an expensive part of the program.

Cullinane is pursuing further if money can be so used.

The School Committee approved the proposals for the federal money, and also approved $3000 from the current year's money for the Saturday Youth Development Painting Program which will pay six predelinquent students to paint schools this summer.

School Committeewoman Nancy Mann said she would like to see projects like the summer painting workshop expanded to include regular students also.

Member Sandra Fleishman suggested some of the new federal funds be used to educate and counsel parents so that they would know how to help their children more.

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Grumble grumble
Gripe gripe
BEEF BEEF
MOAN

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Editorial

HEW's drive against smoking

It is doubtful that the new anti-smoking drive announced by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. will make a big difference in the established smoking habits of adult Americans. But the strong educational aspect might reach down into the junior and senior high schools where increased smoking is a serious matter.

In 1979 at least $23 million will be spent on the campaign which will include anti-smoking programs in schools, more warnings about the dangers of smoking, especially for women who take birth control pills, tougher regulations in public buildings and incentives to stop smoking, including an added excise tax on cigarettes. The industry continues a head-in-the-sand approach, not only opposing such expenditures but insisting that it has not been proved that smoking is hazardous to health.



HEW'S Califano

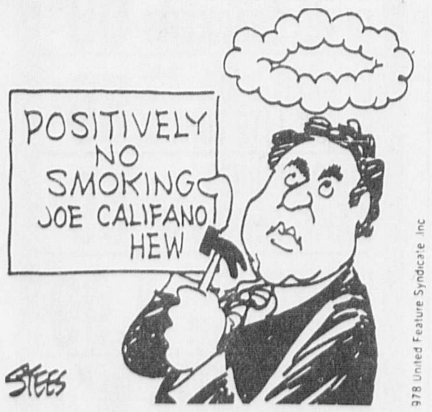
The surgeon general's report on smoking in 1964 and nine more recent studies say that smoking is primarily responsible for 325,000 premature deaths every year, including a massive 90 percent of those from lung cancer. Califano said smoking costs the nation between $17 and $25 billion a year in health care and loss of production and wages.

There is, of course, the continued inconsistency that the federal government subsidizes the tobacco industry at the tobacco growing level, then pays out more money to encourage people not to use it. In an interview Califano insisted that he did not think Americans choose to smoke or not because of the subsidies and he is probably right.

However, it ought to appear reasonable that the subsidies should gradually be reduced if tobacco farmers get the message that the market might be dwindling. About 30 million Americans have stopped smoking since 1964.

But the rate is up among teen-agers. A recent survey indicated that freshmen in some colleges and universities have definitely cut back so the high school increase may be a temporary one due to peer pressure when youngsters lack the maturity to make value judgments. More concentration upon presenting the facts could be instrumental at that level.

In the long run prohibitions do no real good. Emphasis on participation in sports, where the handicaps of smoking are obvious, is encouraging. Probably the constant new findings about dangerous additives in foods, pollutants in air and water have inured many people to warnings about tobacco. The facts and the statistics should be made available but adults must make up their own minds as to what risks in life are worthwhile.



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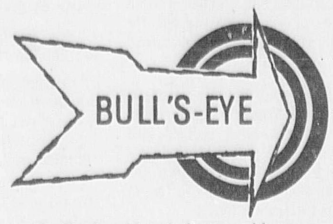
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Perspectives

Candidacies, real and imagined, begin to surface

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE



The political embers that were carefully banked just before Thanksgiving are slowly beginning to glow again as interest in elective positions at all levels quickens. Candidacies, real and imagined, are surfacing for inspection.

Still on the statewide level, Alderman-at-large (Ward 7) Mark White is making sounds about taking on State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko. Running statewide the first time against a veteran vote— getter is a formidable task at best, but youth, enthusiasm and hard work have upset sure winners in the past. Ask John Davoren.

On the local level, former alderman (Ward 2) Tom Concannon seems to have heavy support in his quest for the leadership position of the Newton City Democratic Committee. Of judicious mien, but a wry and fey sense of humor, Thomas B. Concannon has the ability and capacity to bring disparate points of view to fair conclusions. He is a fair-minded person who has the intellect and will to unify people who entertain diametrically opposite philosophical points of view.

And he is going to need all these skills.

After Newton's recently concluded mayoral campaign, which is a non-partisan election, many Democrats were angry at elected Democratic Party officials who chose not to publicly support members of their own party.

The meeting of the Democratic City Committee to be held in early March may produce some sparks, but like most advertised fights, it may only fizzle.

The representative races reduce Newton from four members to two sure members and one to be determined from a Waltham-Newton district.

At this writing, Rep. Joe DeNucci of Newton will square off against Rep. Bill Stanley of Waltham in what promises to be a scrap. Rep. Peter Harrington at the conclusion of this term has chosen to pursue his law career with the same verve and service he always gave his constituents.

Opposition to Rep. Lois Pines and Rep. David Mofenson is still to surface, but knowing Newton, it will come.

Sen. Jack Backman, a candidate for reelection to the Senate, may have opposition from his home town, Brookline, this time.

Richard Bullwinkle is a veteran Democrat and former West Newton alderman.

Is the surplus a Dukakis miracle?

By J. J. Smith, state columnist

Michael S. Dukakis is an avowed practitioner of the "new politics," cast very much in the mold of Jimmy Carter. Or is it vice versa? Based upon their records to date, neither the President nor the governor is a liberal nor a conservative — and each may trace the unpopularity which plagues him, in part at least, to the difficulty of labeling them by their actions.

Nowhere was this better exemplified as regards Dukakis than in his "state of the state" speech which, in tone and substance, was remarkably akin to similar utterances from more traditional and "labelled" predecessors. The familiar election year theme was (predictably?) focused upon . . . beefed-up programs for the elderly . . . more do-re-mi for the state's mentally ill and retarded . . . relief for property tax-payers . . . stress on stronger environmental protection, and the like.

Given this basic fact, it was not surprising that his critics labeled this as a political speech. It was, unashamedly so — and one cannot really blame the governor for taking advantage of earlier austerity and the improved health of the state and national economy to make some political hay. Nonetheless, his passing reference to the state's documented financial difficulties in his speech reflect that this is one practitioner of the "new politics" who doesn't hesitate to embrace the "old politics" when it is politically advantageous to do so.

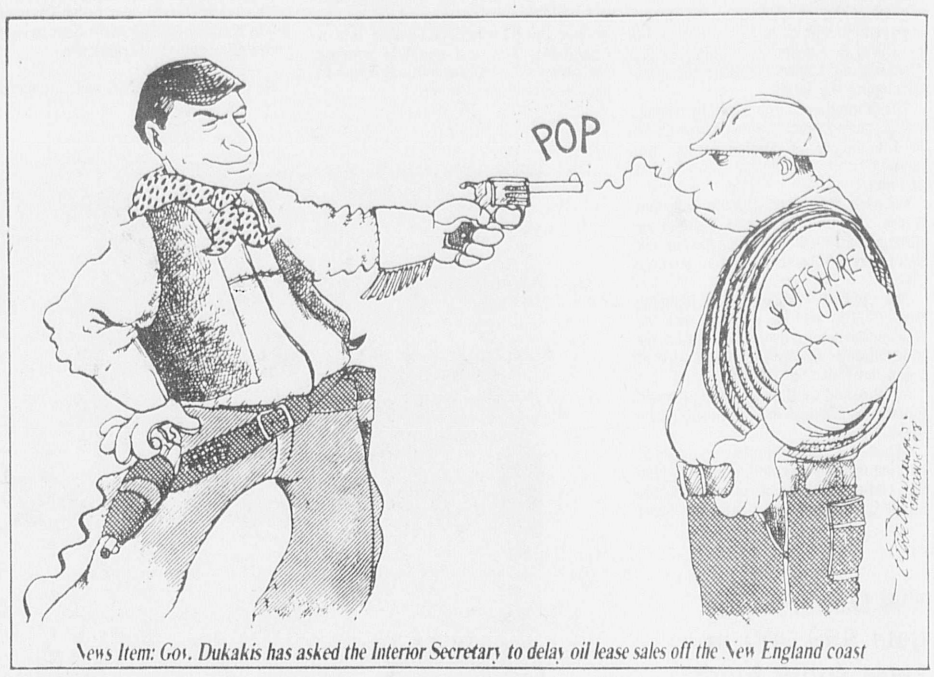
Dukakis found himself in the happy position of hiked revenues which will permit more spending and local tax relief together. While claiming credit smacks of political flim-flam, it is no more than normal political practice to do so — "new politics" notwithstanding.

Fortunately from the governor's viewpoint, the public memory is short and most voters seemingly recall only hazily that Dukakis ran for Governor on a promise of "no new taxes." The fact that he proposed to increase by $203-million state aid to the local communities is **NOW** — and the fact that this was made possible by Dukakis' enacting the biggest tax hike and the largest borrowing in the Commonwealth's history is largely forgotten.

This prospect of a $203-million state bonanza for property owners, every penny of it attributable to Dukakis-sponsored tax hikes, has brought joy to tens of thousands of vote-casting taxpayers — something that is pure gold politically in an election year.

The anti-Dukakis mood in the Legislature was manifested in two particulars. First was the somewhat chilly reception given his "state of the state" speech (he was interrupted by applause only once!). And second was that more than half the solons neglected to turn out for what, with prior governors, was pretty much a "must" affair as regards visibility.

Dukakis' promise of a huge multi-million-dollar hike for "state aid to local communities" is, in reality, Beacon Hill political double-talk that means giving the money to the local pols to spend. "Property tax relief," as many state lawmakers have found to their sorrow in the past, gives these local pols money to spend for police, firefighters and other municipal employees — and improves the local pols' chance of unseating an incumbent senator or representative.



News Item: Gov. Dukakis has asked the Interior Secretary to delay oil lease sales off the New England coast

This basic fact of political life, combined with the avowedly anti-Dukakis mood in legislative halls, means there will be hefty debate on all aspects of state spending. The quality of education and educational spending will figure high in these deliberations, and the governor's simplistic tunnel-vision thinking in this area may be challenged.

The governor stressed in his speech that he feels he met the fundamental problems of the state with the austerities of the past (via his "meat-clever" approach and painful tax hikes) yet it is highly doubtful that this simplistic evaluation will go unchallenged in legislative debate.

It is a view that invites comparisons, and many lawmakers are ready to make them. Serious questions will be raised whether the Dukakis austerities and tax increases of three years ago were, indeed, essential.

Candidate Dukakis, you will recall, lambasted his Republican predecessor, Frank Sargent, for the perilous condition of the Massachusetts economy, and shrugged off the legitimate explanation that what happens here is tied in with the national economy. Now — with revived prosperity and income, corporate and sales taxes up here and across the nation — Dukakis claims the credit.

Before Dukakis boosted personal income taxes in 1975, the state got just over $1-billion from that source. The current rate is $1.3-billion, a 30 percent increase, and reflects the $200-million surplus about which the governor is so proud.

If the governor can successfully sell this huge surplus as a Dukakis miracle — and this is likely — he's several giant steps on the road to re-election.

Carter's record and his rhetoric

By John D. Lofton, Jr.
national columnist



WASHINGTON — Watching President Carter's State of the Union Address, what struck me as most significant is the wide gap between his conservative rhetoric and his liberal performance during his first year in office.

Sounding like Barry Goldwater, Carter told us that "there is a limit to the role and function of government," that "we simply cannot be the managers of everything and everybody." Government, said the president, "cannot solve all our problems, it can't set our goals, it cannot define our vision."

Well, I could not agree more. But when one examines President Carter's record during his first year in the White House, it is hardly the record of an individual who seems to realize the limits of government.

The most glaring example of a Carter program which would make Big Government even bigger is the president's National Energy Plan, which he proposed last April. This Carter proposal, which would cost the American people nearly $250 billion in new taxes by 1985, is the most massive government intervention ever proposed by a president during peacetime in U.S. history. This program would do everything from setting the price of energy to telling us what size cars we should be driving.

Incidentally, in Carter's address, he subtly shifted the emphasis of his energy philosophy. Last April, when he introduced his energy program, the 10th and final principle of his plan was to increase energy production. However, in his State of the Union Address, the president mentioned as the first thing that must be done about energy problem is to "increase production."

Another interesting shift in Carter's talk last week was his waffling on the subject of when he will balance the budget. Missing from the president's remarks was any promise that the federal budget will be balanced in 1981, something we were told over and over would happen and on this we could depend. Last week the president said only:

"As the economy continues to gain strength and as our unemployment rates continue to fall, revenues will grow. With careful planning, efficient management and proper restraint on spending, we can move rapidly toward a balanced budget — and we will."

In his State of the Union talk, Carter strongly criticized the bigness of the federal bureaucracy, declaring:

"Bit by bit we are chopping down the thicket of unnecessary federal regulations by which government too often interferes in our personal lives and our personal business."

But is the Carter administration really doing this, and how effectively? James Miller III, co-director of the American Enterprise Institute's Center for the Study of Government Regulation, believes the president has moved towards regulatory reform, but his actions have indicated more concern with procedure than substance. Expressing his doubts about what he views as the "gutting" of the inflation-impact or— economic-impact statement program by a draft executive order from the president to the regulatory agencies, Miller says:

"The new executive order does not require the agencies to quantify the benefits and costs of their proposals and similarly to assess the alternatives. It is very difficult to measure the costs and benefits in dollar terms, but it is very important that agencies be forced to try, since it imposes on them a certain amount of regimentation in their thought processes."

Paradoxically, in his State of the Union talk, in which he deplored the increasing size and meddlesomeness of Big Government, Carter simultaneously announced his support for a new federal agency - a separate Department of Education. Why such a new bureaucracy is needed, the president did not say. The only reason I can divine is that this department would be a political payoff to the National Education Association.

During his presidential campaign Carter promised the NEA he would set up such a department if elected. In turn — or just coincidentally, depending on how naive one is — the NEA threw its support behind the Carter-Mondale ticket during the campaign, something the NEA had never done in any previous presidential election contest.

Finally, in his talk, as regards foreign policy, the president promised that his decisions in this area must be able to stand "the test of public examination and debate." If his administration were to make a mistake in the foreign policy area, said Carter, it would be "on the side of frankness and openness with the American people."

Terrific. But, once again, President Carter's actions have belied his words. Carter tells us that any Salt agreement he signs with the Russians will "maintain and enhance" the security of the United States. But how do we know this? As with the Panama Canal treaties, the Carter administration has conducted its SALT talks in total secrecy. Carter has in no way been frank or open with the American people as regards these vital negotiations.

President Carter's State of the Union Adress contained a lot of high-sounding phrases. But if he adheres to them no more closely than he did his first year in office, I'm afraid they are not worth the paper they were printed on. I hope I'm wrong.

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Opinions

Storm proved we don't have equipment

To the Editor:

In regards to the Jan. 20 record-breaking storm in Newton, Mayor Mann and President of the Board Matthew Jefferson, Aldermen Tennant and Daley, did not prove to the citizen's of Newton good leadership and to their friends and supporters.

In their inaugural addresses they spoke on city's accomplishments in recent years and programs.

The storm proved to them all we did not have the trucks and plows to open all the streets in our garden city of Newton.

In order to widen the streets, we did not have heavy duty trucks with wing plows, so this will prove to our taxpayers and citizens, how city equipment broke down and was not in operation.

The Shu-Pack trucks that were purchased by Mayor Mann cannot be used to plow streets because of too long and how to operate, as previously stated by me and these trucks were not the ones that were originally ordered. No explanation from the Board of Aldermen.

The condition of some streets would prove hazardous to our Police and Fire Departments if any emergencies and major fires aroused.

As a general rule in this city nothing is quite as good or as bad as the prevailing mood of the moment.

We should not have to go through the power of political machinery, but through concrete programs.

Dominick Mauro,
West Newton

Too many chiefs

To the Editor:

I want to thank those men and women in this city who have worked around the clock throughout this week-long crisis. If they've done there best, they know it. If they've goofed off, they know who they are. But as others have said, and I too must say, it wasn't good enough! I'm ashamed.

There seems to be a big communication gap in this city. The sad reality is that had someone honestly said, "We just can't get there," citizen volunteers would have gladly rallied sooner. Personally, I have not sat back asking what my city can do for me. Like others, I've called citizens who left their homes, too, to hand shovel sidewalks adjacent to dangerous major arterial streets. Other citizens all over Auburndale responded with snow blowers and shovels to do block after block.

Incidentally, the one area in Auburndale we can look to with pride is the Lasell College community. Perhaps the city management could take lessons from them as to how it should be done!

I am hopeful that another citywide public hearing will take place.

What happened to the promises made for the 1977-78 sidewalk snow removal plans? Why wasn't every truck and plow from every department POOLED to meet the crisis intersection needs before the snow was trucked away from sidewalks never used adjacent to the Recreation Office? Who ordered five men to shovel stairs up on Charles Street embankment never used by anyone?

Why does garbage removal take priority over snow removal at intersections and major street school route sidewalks?

My garbage is dead and will remain so preserved in snow. Walking people of all ages are alive and precious beings!

Did the city forget that safety chairmen through PTA's would have gladly rallied the adults and youth to pitch in? Many hands still make light work. Not everyone has to be a "chief."

Maralynn Johnson,
Auburndale

Dangerous corner

To the Editor:

The other day I noted a near-miss accident at the corner of Dedham and Parker Streets. Since it snowed a few days earlier, the snow at the curb was piled high by the plows; so high it was difficult to see left and right without having to go onto Dedham from Parker. That is the danger point.

The car ahead of me on Parker moved up to see beyond the snow and a car coming at a good speed, I thought, had to swerve left to avoid a collision.

This is a dangerous corner at any time, but without lights and with snow, it is really dangerous.

Must someone get killed in order to get a light installed to protect everyone? Can't the drivers of the plows put the snow on the field at the opposite side of Dedham Street and not create a traffic hazard?

I have called the City Hall Traffic Department about this light situation. I believe a light should be installed. A regular, not a blinking, light.

With the protection from the light, one side at a time could go by the intersection and lessen the danger of an accident or loss of life.

About the snow: why can't the supervisors tell the drivers of snow plows to put the snow on empty areas instead of shoving the snow on the curbs and walks? I live on Hanson Road and I find it difficult to get out of Wiswall and onto Dedham because of the piles of snow.

It is dangerous!

Irving Sanderson,
Newton Centre

Human services funding

To the Editor:

It takes money to help a troubled adolsescent who is hanging around the streets. He is a problem at home, at school and in the community.

It takes money to provide services to a handicapped person who needs to find a way to create an independent life. It also takes money to provide support services for a wife whose husband has left home.

The services which may help the teenager can include a streetworker, a job, family counseling or an alcohol program. Day care of after-school care can be the answer for the young mother so she can support herself. The handicapped person may need counseling, transportation and the opportunity to work and socialize with other handicapped people.

We are fortunate that Newton has access to thousands of dollars of federal money which comes to the city through the Housing and Community Development Act. For three years, Newton has been receiving well over $500,000 each year. Now in the fourth year of the program, we will receive approximately $2.1 million.

What surprises me is that the proposed plan submitted by the Planning Department does not contain higher percentages for direct human services for all of the target areas of the city. (Included in the Human Service Assistance Component of the plan is a large capital outlay item for a Nonantum Multi-Service Center which accounts for 7 percent of the total 10.6 percent proposed for social service).

Recently, I spoke at a public hearing held before the Planning and Development Board, as did others. We said that we were concerned about the distribution formulas.

We said we wanted to see a greater percentage of the federal monies committed to provide the social services that cannot be adequately funded through other means.

For example, in our city of approximately 90,000 people, there are only 81 day care and after school care scholarships funded by the Department of Public Welfare. The economic reality of the state budget will not permit any increased funding to Newton, and the only other monies available to us are Community Development Funds.

I hope the Planning and Development Board will inquire into the process to find out how these distributions are determined. It is important for social service agencies to have input from the beginning of the process, which is not the way it has been working.

There is enough federal money to go around. I can only hope that the mayor and the Board of Aldermen will reconsider the proposed funding level for human services this year and increase it substantially.

Joan H. Saklad,
Newton Centre

BE PROUD
Join the Bloodline

Teacher contract

To the Editor:

(The following is School Committee Chairwoman Honora Kaplan's response to a letter from Richard Adams, president of the Newton Teachers Association, published in this paper).

Dear Dick:

As a new Committee, we are looking forward to meeting with you and listening to your concerns. The Committee shares the deeply felt concerns of the Newton teachers over the prolonged contract negotiations.

I agree with you that further delays in reaching a contract settlement can only be counterproductive.

I trust that all parties will be able to proceed with deliberations and bring the contract negotiations to a speedy and satisfactory conclusion.

However, I do wish to express my concern that you seem to expect the next offer to come from the School Committee. Based on the failure to ratify the Committee's last offer, we believe it is now appropriate for the Association to draw up specific proposals in order for the School Committee to gain a complete and thorough understanding of the Association's position. I would hope that the Association would prepare written proposals for School Committee consideration and that time be alloted on Jan. 30 for discussion of these issues.

The School Committee needs to know precisely what it will take to settle the contract so Newton can get on with the business of educating its children.

Once again, we want to assure you of our interest in working with you in an atmosphere of understanding and mutual trust.

Honora Kaplan,
Ward 5

Accident

To the Editor:

On the front page of the Jan. 19 paper is a picture of a smiling victim being pulled from the wreckage of her car that had "flipped on its side after being hit by another car near the intersection of Beacon and Chestnut Streets."

To set the record straight, that victim sped through the intersection ignoring a red light, hit my car which had just barely started out at full speed, and received a police citation.

My child and I were unhurt but thoroughly shaken. The Newton Police responded immediately and their concern and kindness for all of us involved in the accident was greatly appreciated.

Barbara Sheff,
Waban

Plowing a disgrace

To the Editor:

While we can appreciate all of the difficulties which this city has experienced due to the recent storm, we feel compelled to register our complaint for the poor service we received.

Whereas we never would have expected our street to have been plowed on Friday, the day of the storm (and it wasn't), we find it disgraceful that our street was not even plowed on Saturday until after 3 p.m. In spite of the fact that we started calling the public works service number at 7 a.m. and were assured each time that help was on its way, the plow did not come until eight hours later.

We make the following suggestion:

The system must be improved so that the city is able to deal with the public more honestly. We shouldn't have a system that pretends to respond to caller by sending help when, in fact, it is not set up to do so.

Each time we called, the public works person admitted that he-she was shocked that we never had been plowed because he-she had called in our street repeatedly all day.

How are we, as taxpayers, to interpret this breakdown in communication? We believe we deserve better treatment. We believe the mayor must be held accountable for the seeming lack of administration of the public works department.

If he was a newly elected mayor, we would understand that he had inherited a poor system. However, since he is our re-elected mayor, we believe he has had time to institute a better plan.

We, residents of Nickerson Road, await his response.

Stephen Sandler et als.
Chestnut Hill

NCDF at fault in plowing issue

To the Editor:

The controversy presented by the lack of snow removal in The Hamlet is the problem faced by every Newton householder and apartment owner: removing snow from his own property.

The City of Newton is not responsible for clearing the private parking lots of private housing complexes. The landlord is responsible for the plowing of his property up to the public right-of-way and for assuring clear traffic flow through and within his development, as is the case with every other landlord in the city. The complaint of the snowed-in tenants, therefore, should run to Newton Community Development Foundation (NCDF) and its spokesmen, who have sought to avoid such contractual commitments.

Certainly, in the case of a snowfall of this magnitude, an emergency situation could justify the city spending some of our public presources to assure that none of our citizens is in any danger. However, this does not mean that the city should fulfill the commitment of a landlord who has reneged on his duty to his tenants.

The criticism directed toward Ald. Taglienti was misdirected. The parties at fault were those responsible for the management of The Hamlet. It is a shame The Hamlet does not provide adequate snow removal in exchange for the substantial rents charged and collected throughout the year to cover such expenses. All other Newton apartment building owners, including Ald. Taglienti himself, managed to plow out their own tenants without any assistance from the city. Every citizen should be disquieted whenever the city undertakes to plow out an apartment owner's property for him on a regular basis, simply to allow him to cut down on his overhead and line his pockets.

If the tenants were misled by the owner's false promise of city services where none were called for because of the private nature of his property, then this is certainly an unfortunate situation, but not one that involves the commitment of city resources as a solution.

The Graphic's account of the problem certainly missed the landlord responsibility issue entirely and unfortunately failed to explain the alderman's effort to protect the city from pressure to rescue irresponsible developers who have not even made an attempt to meet the demands of foul weather. The reason that the snow mounted to the point of impassability was that NCDEF made no attempt to plow during the storm, a preventive step that other apartment owners often take.

NCDF pays city property taxes at roughly one-third the rate paid by other apartment owners; and, as I understand it, part of the consideration for this and for site plan approval was the minimization of the burden on city services.

The city has no business plowing out a private driveway absent compelling circumstances. The difficult situation was created by the inaction of the owner, who evidently was relying on the helplessness of his tenants to force the city to bail him out.

For these reasons, I feel that the alderman's stance was undertaken to call attention to the obvious disregard on the part of NCDF towards the welfare of its tenants and to spur the tenants to insist on their money's worth from NCDF.

John S. Rodman,
Newton Centre

Shovel brigade

To the Editor:

Back in the fall, I wrote advising all Newton citizens to prepare for winter, and particularly, to plan to shovel their sidewalks so that school children and elderly would not be in the danger they endured last year. Alas! In my counsel I overlooked some crucial problem areas.

—The citizens of Newton need better shovels. Some lucky souls are able to clear both sidewalks and driveways, but most seem to have shovels which collapse before the whole job is done.

—Public parking lots. Many citizens seem to have driveways so short they are forced to let their cars extend over the sidewalk (which does not actually belong to them but is city property and should be clear for any passerby).

—Teenagers particularly, but many adutls also need boots. Far too many people are walking in the street, creating a very serious driving hazard when the sidewalks are essentially passable.

Lest anyone think that I joke, let me remind all that motor vehicle accidents are the leading cause of death for children, and that yearly, approximately one-half of the deaths are pedestrian victims. Will we wait until a Newton child has slipped under the wheels of a car to begin to clear our walks so that all may walk safely?

Your PTA is working hard on this problem, but the responsibility extends to every resident. Please shovel your walk and put driveway snow somehere else. Keep cars off the sidewalks.

Pat Bartoshesky,
PTA Council
Health & Safety chairwoman

Tribute to Morrissey

To the Editor:

Newton can be deeply proud of Senior Vice President William P. Morrissey of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank of Chestnut Hill.

Recently, he was invested as a Knight of Malta in Papal Order ceremonies at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City. It is one of the highest honors the Vatican can bestow on a Catholic layman and Morrissey was "recognized for his charitable endeavors in behalf of the Roman Catholic Church."

With sincere Christian faith, hard work and determination he has shown a deep and abiding love for his fellow man. He is an individual who does not rest until he has done something for his fellow man.

He truly typifies love of God, love of country, love of family and love of all mankind.

James L. Harrington,
Salem' N.H.

Appalling conditions

To the Editor:

As a citizen and parent living in the City of Newton, the All-America City, I am appalled at the conditions under which school was opened on Jan. 25.

I, as a parent, presumed that sidewalks were passable for chidren to use. I was sadly mistaken. The mounds of snow were seven feet high and most sidewalks were not plowed. Thus, children were forced into the streets.

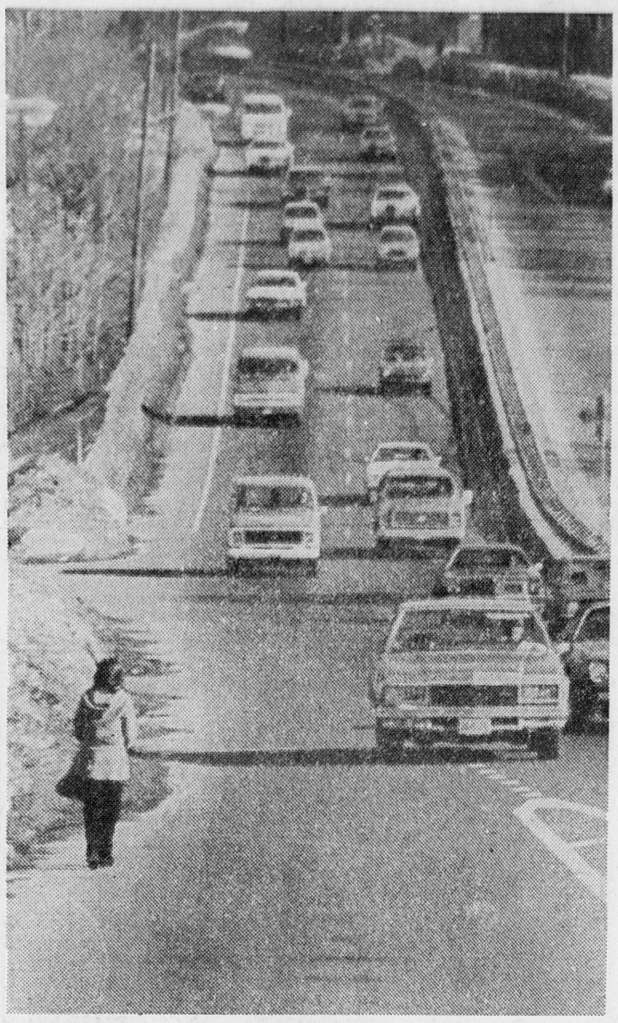
I would like to ask both the mayor and the superintendent of schools one question: Does a child have to be severely injured, or God forbid, killed, before you will take a serious look at all school routes in Newton? I feel that your priorities are quite confused. The safety of all Newton school children should come first.

I would like to hope that they will not jeopardize any child of Newton. Critical to all this is the fact that even our police ladies' posts were not plowed out, traffic signal buttons could not be reached, further placing children with police ladies into the dangerous streets.

I feel the City of Newton should be ashamed.

Susan Cupo,
Auburndale

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A Newton South High School student begins a dangerous walk home up Boylston Street from the Parker Street off-ramp Monday afternoon. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Cram given two-year sentence for holding woman at gunpoint

A Dorchester man is serving two years in the Massachusetts Correctional Institute in Billerica following his conviction in Middlesex Superior Court last week on armed assault in a dwelling and illegally carrying a pistol.

Michael L. Cram, 21, of 21 Roseclair St., Dorchester, pleaded guilty to those two charges before Judge Andrew Linscott on Jan. 23, according to his defense attorney.

Cram was arrested Sept. 26, 1977, after two women were held at gunpoint in their apartment at 358 Watertown St., Nonantum.

The women were uninjured after being held at gunpoint for about 3 ½ hours.

Attorney John B. Murphy Jr. of Mass. Defenders said Cram was also given a 10-year sentence in the Concord State Prison suspended for two years.

Murphy said charges of armed burglary and a second charge of armed assault within a dwelling were placed on file without a change in the innocent plea made in Newton District Court.

Sidney Hill postpones request for expansion

Sidney Hill Country Club will be allowed to withdraw its petition for expansion of facilities and membership pending a decision from the state on what repairs it must make to a brook at the rear of the property.

Sidney Hill made unauthorized changes in the brook, part of the city's south side drainage system, a few years ago, and repairs may affect the space available for parking.

If the club expands the use of its building by using now unused space, more parking will be needed. The Planning Department cannot determine the number of additional spaces needed until the club explains in detail what new facilities the club wants.

Owners of the club have maintained that expansion of use and an increase in the membership are essential to the survival of the club, which is primarily a "health" and social club.

Withdrawal of the petition is expected to be permitted at the Feb. 6 meeting of the Board of Aldermen.

U.S. recognizes role of art in city revitalization, Mann hears at Washington conference

Mayor Theodore Mann attended the 46th Annual Midwinter Meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors held in Washington last week. Approximately 125 mayors of major American cities attended this two-day meeting which focused on President Carter's state-of-the-union address, the federal budget, and proposed national urban policy.

Mayor Mann is a member of the Mayors' Human Development Committee.

Mayor Mann said that in a luncheon speech to the Human Development Committee, Mrs. Joan Mondale discussed governmental recognition that art brings revitalization to business areas and showed a number of slides to illustrate the use of graphic arts.

"Among them were an exciting mural bringing a burst of energy to a tired downtown section and sculptures that turned a highway section into a sculpture garden," the mayor said.

"Mrs. Mondale said the visual arts seem a natural for urban life, so perhaps it takes a little more imagination to integrate the performing arts into a city's activities," Mann said.

The mayor said Chairman Timothy Coppola of the Newton Beautification Committee will be asked to review the use of visual arts in the city with the use of federal funding through community development programs.

People with infectious diseases should not visit hospital patients

Visitors to patients at Newton-Wellesley Hospital are asked not to come to the hospital if they have any infectious disease, according to Mark Drapkin, M.D., infectious disease physician.

Communicable diseases include but are not limited to the flu, colds, grippe, skin infections and diarrhea.

Visitors do their hospitalized relatives and friends no favor by coming to see them when they have an infectious disease' Dr. Drapkin said.

If disease is widespread in the community, as it can be during the flu season, it is difficult to keep it out of the hospital because the hospital constantly interacts with the community it serves.

Although cases of the flu are just beginning to be seen at Newton-Wellesley and there currently is no epidemic in the community, people with communicable diseases will assist the hospital and their hospitalized friends by not visiting while they are ill.

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Affirmative action—

From page 1

A suggestion made by several aldermen that the job could be done by someone in the Personnel Department was opposed by Ms. Pitt, because the affirmative action officer should be monitoring personnel practices. The affirmative action officer should work from the mayor's office, she said.

The duties of the affirmative action officer extend beyond personnel practices — hiring and promotions — into watching the awarding of bids and contracts through the Purchasing Department to assure that vendors and contractors comply with affirmative action requirements.

Ald. Robert Stiller questioned whether a full-time person is necessary to "control the 150-200 new people" hired by the city every year or "to hire that many non-Caucasians. " Stiller wants Ms. Pitt to "find somebody already here."

Board of Alderman President Matthew Jefferson, who is black, spoke impassionedly on the subject, which he described as "painful for me to discuss."

Jefferson said to the committee, "You probably can't empathize, but to black people it means a great deal."

"It shouldn't be just anybody to fill this job, it should be somebody who can break away, somenbody who can look at things and suggest other ways' somebody who can 'ride herd' . . . I hope we won't haggle over the $14,000, because in my opinion $14,000 is not enough."

Jefferson added, "The job needs somebody with some sensitivity."

During Jefferson's comments to the committee, two aldermen were conducting a private conversation.

The Administration & Planning Committee voted to hold off on any action until Ms. Pitt provides them with a job description for affirmative action officer. The subject will be discussed at the next A&P committee meeting Feb. 27.

Bishop heads Babson public relations bureau

Babson College President Ralph Z. Sorenson II has announced the appointment of Richard W. Bishop of West Newton as director of public relations.

Bishop is a graduate of Northeastern University, receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in business administration in 1957 and his Master of Education degree in educational administration in 1961.

Following his graduation, Bishop joined the Northeastern administration, serving as assistant director of public relations, dean of university relations, and assistant to the president. In early 1977, he left the Boston school and served as a public relations consultant until his appointment to the Babson post.

Bishop is the author of several chapters in the McGraw— Hill" Handbook of College and University Administration," and has recently written a chapter for "International Encyclopedia of Higher Education," edited by Dr. Asa S. Knowles of Northeastern.

Active in numerous civic groups, Bishop has served as vice president of the Newton Central Little League, treasurer of the Newton Parent-Teachers Association, and as a swimming official for the New England AAU.

Library and Edison pair up to help you pare energy costs

The Newton Free Library in Newton Corner is featuring an exhibit arranged by the Boston Edison Company. Included is some free advice for consumers on how to pare energy costs to the bone.

In "Nailing Down Energy Costs," a 16-page illustrated booklet, a number of helpful hints on making households and apartments energy efficient are presented, along with a look at costs associated with various energy-saving home improvements.

The booklet reviews insulation techniques ranging from pouring "Wool" in the attic to simple window caulking. Maintenance activities that the handy and uncoordinated alike can perform are outlined, along with advice on when to do it yourself and when to call a contractor.

"Nailing Down Energy Costs" is a comprehensive treatment of heating, cooling, and lighting tips that can save money and conserve vital energy sources. The booklet also catalogues other publications available from Boston Edison which can increase energy awareness, as well as resources offered by other private firms and public agencies involved in energy.

Pick up a copy of "Nailing Down Energy Costs" at the Newton Free Library today.

Muse

From page 1

Fortunately, explained Wiggin, Muse also receives donations from local churches, temples, businesses, foundations, and individuals. Obtaining these, however, has pushed Wiggin into the role of fundraiser. To help him, Muse has a board of directors whose chairman is Newton resident Walter D. Hill, business manager of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Another source of contributions are grants from the Newton Public Library's special fund. For these, Wiggin performs at the library's main branch several times a year. According to the lyric tenor, these concerts are well attended by senior citizens.

To find sponsors, Wiggin performs at women's organizations as well as sings at local temples and churches. Wiggin candidly added the money from these performances also provides him with the additional income necessary to support his family.

"At first it was a real struggle," Wiggin said referring to the beginning of his career as nursing home musician. "If my wife didn't work at as a part-time librarian, we couldn't have done it."

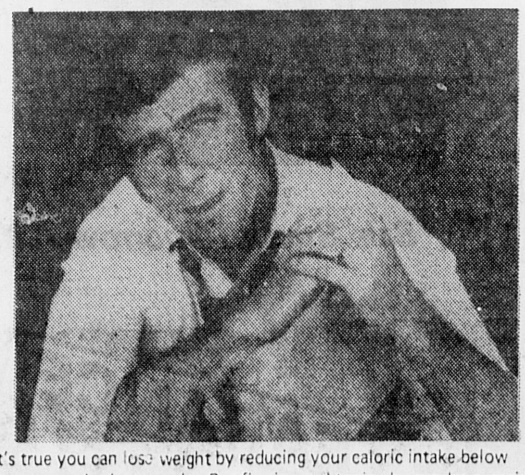
Despite the struggle, Wiggin continues his work because he does get paid in more than just money. He told, for example, of his first encounter with a woman at the Newton-Wellesley Nursing Home. According to Wiggin, she came up to him after his performance and said, "You're good. Only you disappoint me."

He related he was somewhat taken aback and asked her why she was disappointed.

Wiggin said she answered, "You should be in Hollywood or New York. He said the next time he performed at the home she came up afterwards and said, "I am going to predict that in five years you will be on stage."

Although Wiggin never did make it to a Hollywood or New York stage, he does feel he is obtaining his purpose in life. He sees himself as having a gift that he must give to others. "I am a person born for others, and I am an artist," he said.

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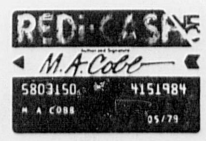
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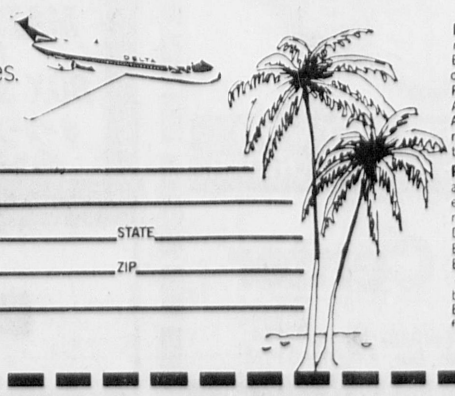
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Carl Fields, 4, at the "water table" at Newton Centre Day Care. The "water table" is just one of many choice available in the program.

Backman lists priorities in social services legislation

State Sen. Jack Backman, Senate chairman of the Committee on Human Services, has called upon Governor Michael Dukakis to share in his efforts to restore human service programs in Massachusetts. Backman was encouraged to write the governor after hearing Dukakis' State of the State address to the legislature and this week's presentation of the governor's 1978-79 budget, he said.

Backman stated: "The governor seemed to be making promises of restoration of social programs and expansion of our economy. However, there were not sufficient particulars.

"As one who has opposed his former program cuts, I will devote all of my energies to work with him and others to restore and expand these programs. I have written to the governor offering support toward these goals."

Backman stated: "I throw out a friendly challenge to the governor to be specific in his commitments and ask him to address himself to particular legislation and programs.

"The statute to afford the elderly, blind and disabled automatic cost-of-living increases keyed to inflation must be restored. Senate Bill 383.

"Medical, hospital and other welfare benefits must be restored to recipients of general relief and unemployed persons who cannot find work. Senate Bill 384 and Senate Bill 465.

"In order to alleviate the long-term costs of social programs, we must have a program of full employment for Massachusetts. Senate Bill 50 and Senate Bill 56.

"There must be adequate budget funding for Home Care Corporations who give services to our elderly population trying to live in dignity within our communities, so that no eligible senior citizen will continue to be refused benefits others receive merely because of insufficient appropriations. Senate Bills 467, 469, 470 and 472 address this problem. However, adequate budget appropriation is the prime answer.

"A Patient's Bill of Rights must be enacted to insure adequate and thoughtful care, as well as preservation of individual human rights of persons confined in institutions of medical care. Senate Bill 381.

"There must be finally created a comprehensive Economic Development Corporation to develop Massachusetts business and industry, restore our cities, even to build new cities. Massachusetts can once again become a national leader in economic growth. Until the United States pursues a program of national full economic growth and full employment, Massachusetts must compete successfully with economic development programs in other sections of the nation. Senate Bill 52.

"A statute must be enacted to make certain that programs of special education and other programs for handicapped young people are extended beyond the age of 22, at which time many persons today are left to flounder. S. 447.

" A fiscal budget program must be initiated to aid the mentally ill and retarded to live within their own communities by providing funding to cities and towns or non-profit institutions who desire to open small facilities for 8 to 15 persons.

"We ask support for a bill to ban discrimination in employment for handicapped persons. Senate Bill 49.

"We must carry out a promise made in every election year to provide day care and early child care and screening for children of families who desire such assistance. Senate Bill 451, 453 and 454.

"On a more difficult subject, gun control, will the gover nor endorse and work to enact legislation to ban handguns in Massachusetts? Senate Bill 862.

"Another difficult problem is prisons. Although the governor has pushed to build more prisons, there is no overall plan to deal with our obsolete, inhumane and yet costly prison system that now costs over $15,000 per inmate per year.

"A commission composed of members of our bar association, clergy, prison rights and corrections groups should be empowered to study our present prison warehouses and recommend a comprehensive long-range program.

"On a more general note, a new look must be taken at our Massachusetts health care and health regulatory systems. The Rate Setting Commission, the Department of Public Health, the Department of Mental Health, the Public Health Council, the Certificate of Need Process, the licensing systems are often at cross purposes and without overall direction.

Backman concluded: "This list is not complete. No one can agree on every item. However, right now, the people of Massachusetts have a right to know.

"Where does the governor stand?

"We have resources, we have the know how. We must also have the faith in our future to attack these programs head on," Backman said.

Brighton man arrested after woman bound, robbed

A Brighton man was arrested Sunday following an investigation of a woman who was tied up with nylon stockings and robbed early Sunday.

The Chestnut Hill woman whose name police would not release heard a thump in the house at about 1:30 a.m. Sunday, police said.

At about 2 a.m. she got out of bed and was confronted by two men. One man tied her up with stockings in her bedroom and the other man collected goods from the house and put them in pillow cases.

The second man also went to the garage and took the 1977 Cadillac.

The woman freed herself at about 3:40 a.m. and set off the panic button on her burglar alarm which had been turned off.

Police determined that the home was entered by jimmying the rear basement door. Missing from the home was china, silver, 40 Hummels, jewelry, liquor, $120 cash, a woman's mink coat, and an antique clock.

Following an investigation Newton police arrested Edward C. Madden III, 27, of 16 North Cresent Circuit, Brighton. He was arrested at 7 p.m. on charges of breaking and entering in a dwelling house and assault and battery upon a person, larceny of a motor vehicle, and assault and battery.

The Cadillac was recovered in Boston on Henchman Street at 8 p.m. The other suspect is still at large' police said.

Newton Catholic school lunches

Monday

Meat ravioli with sauce or meat lasagna, cole slaw, bread, butter.

Tuesday

Hot dog with roll, French fries, baked beans, buttered corn.

Wednesday

Italian sub, potato chips.

Thursday

Hot turkey sandwiches, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, green salad, potato chips.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

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Goats like popcorn, too

Even goats love popcorn discovers this three-year-old while visiting Pets on Parade, the complete educational animal show for children now touring the eastern United States. The all-live presentation is scheduled for the Newton Armory on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 4 to 5. Animals from literally throughout the world make up the cast.

Camp Fire Girls name president

Betty C. Snell of Needham was elected president of the Greater Boston Council of Camp Fire Girls at an annual dinner on Jan. 26.

Mrs. Snell, herself a former Blue Bird, is well-equipped to assume her new responsibilities. She became involved in Camp Fire 11 years ago when she began as a co-leader for a club in Needham. Since then she has served as town leader of Needham, district leader, and first vice-president on the Council's board of directors.

As president, Mrs. Snell has two goals. One is to reverse the trend in declining membership. The other is to facilitate the shift in Camp Fire from being solely a youth-oriented organization to a multi-service one geared to the needs of the community as a whole.

—O—

Adrienne Dorfman of Wayland has been appointed to the staff of the Council for Greater Boston Camp Fire Girls, serving the towns of Canton and Walpole. As a district director, Mrs. Dorfman consults with volunteers on ways to best deliver the Camp Fire program.

"I especially hope to help translate to people what an exciting, varied and fun program Camp Fire is," says Mrs. Dorfman. "I hope, too, to help them realize that there is something for everyone in the program, including adults."

Referring to the goals of the organization, Mrs. Dorfman says, "I feel very strongly that Camp Fire has a positive impact on its participants by creating an experience which helps them in future decision-making processes."

Mrs. Dorfman brings 13 years of Camp Fire experience to her position, starting as leader of a Blue Bird club in Wayland and eventually serving on the board of directors of the Greater Boston Council.

Bureau of Jewish Ed. plans new program

Suburban West Area Programs (SWAP), a division of the Program of Jewish Studies of the Bureau of Jewish Education, is planning a major program for Feb. 12.

Entitled "I Am What I Am: Growing Up Jewish in America", this program will investigate issues facing American Jewish young people today. Questions about interdating-intermarriage and Jewish survival will be discussed. The program will provide an opportunity for west area teens to meet with one another and socialize together.

The program will take place between 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 12. Dinner will be served. The cost is $3 and pre-registration is requested by Feb. 3. For more information, call Debbie at the Bureau of Jewish Education (426-2484).

Crepe-flipping contest

WHO: Little kids, adultkids, celebrities, and anyone not afraid of making a spectacle of themselves.

WHAT: The Magic Pan's first annual Crepe Flipping Contest.

WHERE: The Magic Pan, South Shore Plaza, Braintree (inside the mall).

WHEN: Saturday, Feb. 4, at 2 p.m.

WHY: Because, according to French tradition, anyone successfully flipping a crepe during Mardi Gras Week, which preceeds the austere period of Lent, will have a year of good luck. If the crepe drops or breaks, however, a year of bad luck is predicted.

All of this flipping fun happens to be a bit serious too, as the winner of a special celebrity flip-off will present a check from the Magic Pan for $500 to the charity of his or her choice.

The lineup includes: Vera Vida, The Patriot Leger, who will be flipping for Friends of Animals; Herb Fontaine, WJDA, who will be flipping for the Boston Chapter of the American Cancer Society; Arthur MacPherson, Trasncript Group, flipping for the Dedham Art Guild Festival of the Arts; Bruce F. Smith, The Brockton Enterprise, flipping for the Brockton Assoication for Retarded Citizens; Mark Johnston, Memorial Press group, flipping for The Plymouth Philharmonica; and Braintree Selectman Donald Laing, flipping for the Alan Shaw Memorial Scholarship Fund at Braintree High School. He is actually standing in for his wife Olive, Society Editor of the Braintree Observer and Sunday Forum, who thinks she will do a better job as his coach.

After the celebrities have flipped, everyone in the crowd will be given a chance to try it. Prizes will include gift certificates for dinners for two at the Magic Pan, and special Mardi Gras T-shirts. Flipping contests will last until the prizes run out, and everyone is welcome to participate.

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BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND ROAST 1.39 LB

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BEEF ROUND BOTTOM RUMP ROAST 1.59 LB

BEEF ROUND BOTTOM STEAK ROAST 1.59 LB

BEEF CHUCK BONE IN Underblade Roast 1.09 LB

BEEF CHUCK BONELESS Underblade Roast 1.39 LB

LEAN GROUND BEEF 1.29 LB

BEEF ROUND TOP ROUND Top Round Roast 1.49 LB

BEEF RIB ROAST 1.69 LB

BEEF ROUND Top Round Steak 1.89 LB

BEEF RIB SMALL END STEAK BONE IN 2.09 LB

BEEF ROUND SANDWICH STEAK 2.19 LB

BEEF ROUND TIP STEAK CAP OFF 2.09 LB

BEEF ROUND TIP STEAK 1.89 LB

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GRADE A Cut Up Chickens 45¢ LB

5 TO 7 LBS Oven Stuffers 79¢ LB

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PERDUE Cut Up Chickens 55¢ LB

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PERDUE Chicken Breasts 1.09 LB

GRADE A COUNTRY STYLE Chicken Breasts 79¢ LB

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Pines testifies in favor of national bottle bill

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) appeared last week before the U.S. Senate Commerce Committee in support of a proposed National Bottle Bill. Rep. Pines who is chairwoman of the Committee for a Massachusetts Bottle Bill, was invited to speak before the Committee by Senator Robert Packwood (R-Oregon) who chaired the hearings.

Prospects for congressional approval of such a national bill are not considered bright this year. While strongly supportive of the proposal, Pines noted that, "Though federal action is certainly preferable in order to both obtain its benefits on a national scale, and provide the uniformity necessary to minimize industry disruption, the real battlegrounds on this issue have been and remain the states."

In its three days of hearings the committee heard testimony on the energy savings, job creation, reduction of solid waste disposal costs, and environmental benefits of such legislation. Rep. Pines' interest in deposit legislation stems from the solid waste disposal problem faced by Newton when she first became an alderman in 1971. The city has since been forced to close its incinerator because of pollution and last year spent roughly $25 a ton on labor costs alone, exclusive of equipment, to haul away the 47,000 tons of garbage Newton generated.

In her testimony to the committee, Pines emphasized the amount of natural resources a national bill is expected to save. According to Pines' "Over six million tons of glass, 1.6 million tons of steel and 500,000 tons of aluminium go into the 70 billion throwaway containers disposed of annually. Approximately 85 percent of bauxite ore used in producing aluminium is imported into the U.S. The F.E.A. has estimated that 81,000 barrels of oil a day would be saved if a national deposit system were put into effect."

It is Pines' belief, however, that federal action is unlikely until one or more other industrial states approve their own bills. Currently bottle bill laws have been enacted in Oregon, Michigan, Vermont and Maine.

Pines lead a referendum fight for such a law in Massachusetts in 1976. The referendum lost by .8 of 1 percent of the vote, the closest referendum campaign in Massachusetts history. The bill has been reintroduced in the 1978 Legislature with a 101 Legislature co-sponsors and Pines is optimistic of its chances for passage: "I am confident that the public is now aware of the many deceptions used by our opponents. The findings of reports by the U.S. General Accounting Office, U.S. Commission on Supplies and Shortages, and the Federal Energy Administration have added great credibility to our claims about the bottle bill and convinced many former opponents that such a bill is both advantageous and inevitable," she stated.

Rep. Pines provided the committee with a history of the referendum campaign in Massachusetts and cautioned that many of the same scare tactics and high powered lobbying techniques used by the bill's opponents in Massachusetts were likely to be used to fight a national bill. She was particularly concerned with the ability of industry to put pressure on the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and the Environmental Protection Agency. Both organizations were sufficiently intimidated during the course of the campaign to withdraw from forums where favorable reports they had prepared were to be discussed.

In concluding her testimony Pines told the Committee that the question of a national system was "really one of how not when... a delay by Congress in acting on a national bill leaves us no other option but to continue our efforts to secure passage of state bills. The effect would be to create unnecessary problems for consumers, industry and the nation which can simply no longer afford from an energy, solid waste, resource, cost, or environmental standpoint, the luxury of throwaway containers."

Ridership on MBTA increasing

Ridership is increasing on the MBTA, initial figures for 1977 show.

MBTA Chairman Robert R. Kiley said preliminary figures indicated that at least a million more passengers took the MBTA's subways, trolleys, trackless trolleys, buses and commuter trains in 1977 than in 1976.

"These revenue figures have to be adjusted for some unique situtations before we determine our final passenger figures," he said, "For example, there will be more passengers on the Arborway line than indicated by the revenue. Arborway passengers for Symphony, Prudential and Copley Stations frequently paid a 20 cent fare on the bus service which substituted for the trolley service, where the fare is 45 cents — 20 cents for the surface ride and 25 cents for the subway ride."

"Considering that the service, due to old vehicles, is still not up to the standard we want, that increase in ridership is heartening," Kiley said.

"Much of the increase appears to be on the Riverside Line, where the new Light Rail Vehicles have been gradually phased into service. That also is heartening, because it demonstrates that more people will ride if there are new vehicles.

"The Blue Line is getting new vehicles late this year, and the Orange Line is getting new vehicles in 1979.

"On the commuter rail lines, figures for most of the 1977 year show an increase of about 200,000 new riders. Considering the dilapidated equipment, which we are in the process of replacing substantially, those commuter rail figures also are encouraging," Kiley said.



Barbara Mescon (right) and Helga Lustig (left) concentrate on their models in Marcia Zonis' sculpture class at the Newton Arts Center, Newtonville. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Miller reappointed to housing commission

Secretary William G. Flynn of the executive office of Communities and Development has reappointed James H. Miller to the Newton Housing Services Commission.

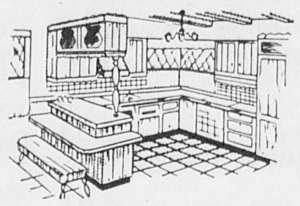
Miller is executive vice president of DEVCO Inc.

The Newton Housing Services Commission recently was instrumental in the construction of the 50-unit low-and moderate-income housing complex on Hamlet Street. The commission served as a liaison between the Department of Community Affairs and the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency in working out the details for the completion of the project.

Secretary Flynn said of Miller's reappointment, "He has had an impressive amount of experience in planning. He is a member and immediate past president of the New England Chapter of the American Institute of Planners. He has served a successful term and has been instrumental in the accomplishments the commission has made."

Miller is a member of the board of directors of Boston Harbor Associates and is on the Newton Local Growth Policy Committee. His term on the commission expires Sept. 22, 1982.

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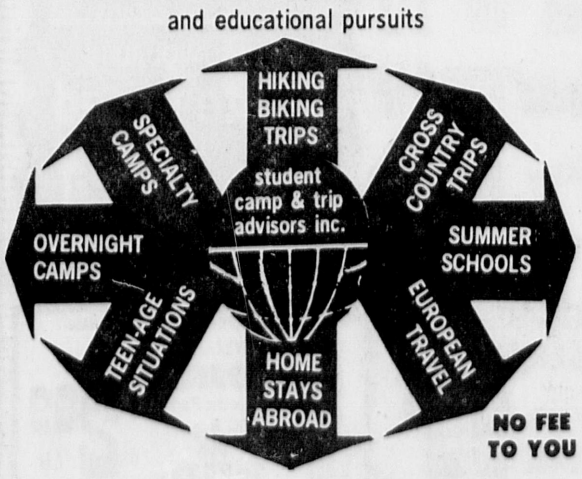


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IN FOCUS

Why not usher in the Chinese New Year by learning to cook Oriental style?

新年快樂

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
Staff writer

When the Chinese New Year, welcoming the Year of the Horse, is ushered in Feb 7, that may be a good time to learn about the energy-efficient Oriental style of cooking.

The New Year, or Hs'in Nien, has been celebrated in the United States for about 125 years. It is welcomed with red firecrackers, dragon parades and of course delicious food. The festivities usually continue for two weeks or until the full moon and the celebration that night is called the Feast of Lanterns.

The Chinese community in Boston traditionally has an exciting celebration and families from all over join in the day's events

Within the home, the Chinese custom requires families to place a picture of Tsao Wang, the Chinese kitchen god, in a prominent place so he can see what is going on in the household.

It is said that on New Year's day, the god makes his yearly trip to the heavens to report on the family's conduct. To make sure he bears only good news, the custom is to spread candies or something sweet around the god's mouth. That way the family insures having him report only sweet things.

Since each year brings with it new things, the Year of the Horse is said to be a good year and it represents talent, openness and friendliness.

The New Year is also a time to gather the family around and serve a special meal. Oriental dishes are enjoyed for their mixture of vetetables and meat or seafood combined with tasty sauces. Because the Chinese cook their food in a wok, the food retains its taste, crispness, color and nutrients.

Food cooked in a wok is cooked over a high heat for a short time. The key to good Chinese cooking is undercooking and planning. All of the ingredients are chopped and measured before the cooking process begins.

Initially, cooking in a wok requires more oil, however, a with continual use, the wok becomes seasoned and you can cook an entire meal with roughly one tablespoon of oil. One of the reasons the wok can do this, is that the heat is dispersed evenly.

This method of cooking was devised because for centuries, the Chinese coped with a chronic lack of fuel. Their cooking actually evolved from thinking of ways to conserve energy.

For example, they discovered that roast pork need not be baked, but cut up and cooked in a matter of minutes. A chicken can be boiled for a short time and then left to cook in the liquid without heat when the pot was covered.

The Chinese dishes also use a fraction of the meat which we use. One reason is that China is densely populated and lacks grazing space for animals. That immediately made beef secondary to pork and fowl. They also put land to a more efficient use by cultivating rice and vegetables.

The meat was supplemented by adding exotic wild plants to their dishes such as water chestnuts and bamboo shoots.

Among the methods of Chinese cooking is deep frying and one dish Americans love are egg rolls. The egg roll began centuries ago as a spring roll named because they were made for the Chinese New Year. They were thin coverings of unraised dough wrapped around the savory mixtures of meat, seafood and vegetables.

The original idea was to entice guests to remain for dinner. Staying for dinner was not considered a nuisance, but an honor to the host.

There are two kinds of commercially made egg roll wrappers, available in Chinese grocery stores. They are the Cantonese kind whih which are smooth and the Shanghai kind which are transparent, resembling rice paper. If commercial ones are not available, you can make your own Cantonese style. The Shanghai style are tricky to make and messy, thus, not worth the time and effort.

If you are interested in learning more about Chinese cooking, visit your local library and investigate, by reading the cookbooks. It's fun to learn something new, and your family will enjoy the adventure also.



Start the Chinese year off right by serving a chicken chow mein supper.

Some Chinese recipes:

VELVET CORN SOUP

1 cup finely chopped cooked chicken
1 can (1 lb.) cream style corn
1 egg white
½ teaspoon salt
6 cups chicken broth
¼ cup corn starch
¼ cup water
1 egg white, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon finely chopped cooked ham

In medium bowl stir together chicken, corn, 1 egg white and salt. In large saucepan heat chicken broth to boiling. Stir in chicken mixture. Stir together corn starch and water until smooth. Add to chicken broth. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly, and boil 1 minute. Slowly stir in slightly beaten egg white. Sprinkle with ham. Serve immediately. Makes 9 (about 1 cup) servings.

CHICKEN CHOW MEIN

¼ cup corn oil
1 whole chicken breast, skinned, boned; cut into ½-inch thick strips
2 cloves garlic, sliced
1 cup diagonally sliced celery
¼ pound mushrooms, sliced (about 1½ cups)
1 can (16 oz.) bean sprouts, drained
1 can (8½ oz.) sliced bamboo shoots, drained
1½ cups chicken broth
1 tablespoon corn starch
2 tablespoons soy sauce
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
one-sixteenth teaspoon ground red pepper
Cooked rice

In large skillet heat corn oil over medium heat. Add chicken and garlic and stir-fry 2 minutes or until chicken turns white. Add celery and mushrooms; stir fry 1 minute. Add bean sprouts and bamboo shoots; stir fry just until heated through. Stir chicken broth into corn starch until smooth. Add soy sauce, ginger and red pepper. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Serve over cooked rice. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

CHINESE EGG ROLL

Egg roll skins (recipe follows)
6 tablespoons corn oil
1 cup finely chopped raw shrimp
1 cup finely chopped celery
1 can (8½ oz.) water chestnuts, drained, finely chopped
½ cup finely chopped green onion
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons corn starch
¼ teaspoon ground ginger

Prepare egg roll skins; set aside. In large skillet heat 3 tablespoons corn oil over medium heat. Add shrimp, celery, water chestnuts, green onion and garlic. Cook 1 to 2 minutes or until shrimp turn pink. Stir in soy sauce, corn starch and ginger. Spread 2 generous tablespoons filling down center of each skin. Tuck sides over filling and roll up. Slightly beat an egg white and use as "paste" to secure egg roll. In skillet heat remaining 3 tablespoons corn oil. Add egg rolls, a few at a time, and brown on all sides. Drain. Makes 8.

EGG ROLL SKINS

1 cup unsifted flour
1 cup water
2 eggs
1 tablespoon corn oil

In small bowl stir together flour and water until smooth. Add eggs. With mixer at low speed beat 5 minutes. Let stand at least 15 minutes. Heat 6-inch skillet. Brush lightly with corn oil. Drop 2 tablespoons batter into pan. Immediately twirl pan to cover bottom. Cook until lightly browned; turn and brown on other side. Repeat until all batter is used, stirring batter in bowl frequently and stacking skins as they are cooked. Makes 8.

SZECHUAN SOY DIPPING SAUCE

¼ cup soy sauce
1 tablespoon corn starch
½ cup beef bouillon
2 tablespoons dry sherry
½ teaspoon crushed red pepper

In small saucepan stir together soy sauce and corn starch until smooth. Add bouillon, sherry and red pepper. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Cover and chill. Makes about ¾ cup.

FORTUNE COOKIES

1 egg
one-third cup sugar
2 tablespoons corn oil
2 tablespoons water
¼ cup corn starch

In small bowl with mixer at low speed beat egg until frothy. Gradually beat in sugar until thick and lemon colored. Fold in corn oil. Stir water and a small amount of egg mixture into corn starch until smooth. Gently stir into remaining egg mixture. Heat heavy well-seasoned griddle or waffle iron with flat surface (do not use crepe or omelet pan) to 350 degrees F. (For griddle without temperature control keep heat between low and medium.) Drop generous tablespoons of batter onto hot griddle. Spread with spatula or back of spoon to circle 4-inches in diameter. Cook about 5 to 8 minutes or until cookie appears golden brown on bottom. Gently loosen cookie around edges and turn. Cook other side until lightly browned. Place fortune strip across cookie just as it is removed from griddle. Fold 2 edges over fortune strip in center keeping fortune inside. Bend cookie in half, across the folds; keeping folded edges on outside. Set in small glass (1½ to 2 inches in diameter) until cookie cools enough to hold its shape. Repeat with remaining batter, stirring batter between uses. Makes about 1 dozen.

STIR-FRIED CHICKEN 'N' BROCCOLI

2 pounds fresh broccoli
4 tablespoons peanut oil
4 whole chicken breasts (about 3 pounds), split, skinned, boned, and cut in strips
½ pound sliced fresh mushrooms (about 2 cups)
2 cans (10¾ ounces each) Condensed Cream of Chicken Soup
1 cup coarsely chopped cashews
½ cup chopped pimiento

1. Remove flowerets from broccoli; break into small pieces. Peel stalk and cut into thin strips (1-inch long).

2. Pour oil in electric wok and preheat, uncovered, at medium heat about 2 minutes.

3. Add half of chicken and cook in oil until white (about 5 minutes), stirring constantly; remove.

4. Cook remaining chicken as in step 3; remove.

5. Add half of broccoli flowerets and strips; cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly; remove. Add additional oil if necessary.

6. Cook remaining broccoli as in step 5; remove.

7. Add mushrooms; cook 1 minute, stirring constantly.

8. Stir in remaining ingredients, chicken and broccoli.

9. Cover; cook 10 minutes over medium heat or until chicken and broccoli are done; stir occasionally. Makes about 12 cups, 8 servings.

ALTERNATES:

Ingredients:

Vegetable: Substitute 4 packages (10 ounces each) frozen broccoli spears, cooked, drained and cut in half for fresh broccoli. Cook chicken and mushrooms as above. Add broccoli with remaining ingredients. Makes about 13 cups.

Method:

Skillet: Prepare in two 10-inch skillets by dividing ingredients equally. Proceed as above, reducing cooking time to 5 minutes in step 9.

STIR-FRIED GINGERED BEEF

1 pound flank steak
one-third cup water
¼ cup sherry
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons peanut oil
1 large clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon shredded ginger root
3 cups sliced radishes
1 cup diagonally sliced green onions
1 can (10¾ ounces) Condensed Golden Mushroom Soup
Cooked rice

1. Place steak in freezer for 1 hour to firm. (Makes slicing easier.)

2. Start at narrow end of steak and slice diagonally across the grain in very thin slices.

3. To make marinade, combine water, sherry and soy; add steak. Marinate 1 hour.

4. Pour oil in electric wok and preheat, uncovered, at medium heat about 2 minutes.

5. Add steak, marinade, garlic and ginger. Cook in oil about 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Push up the side.

6. Add radishes and green onions. Cook 3 minutes, stirring constantly.

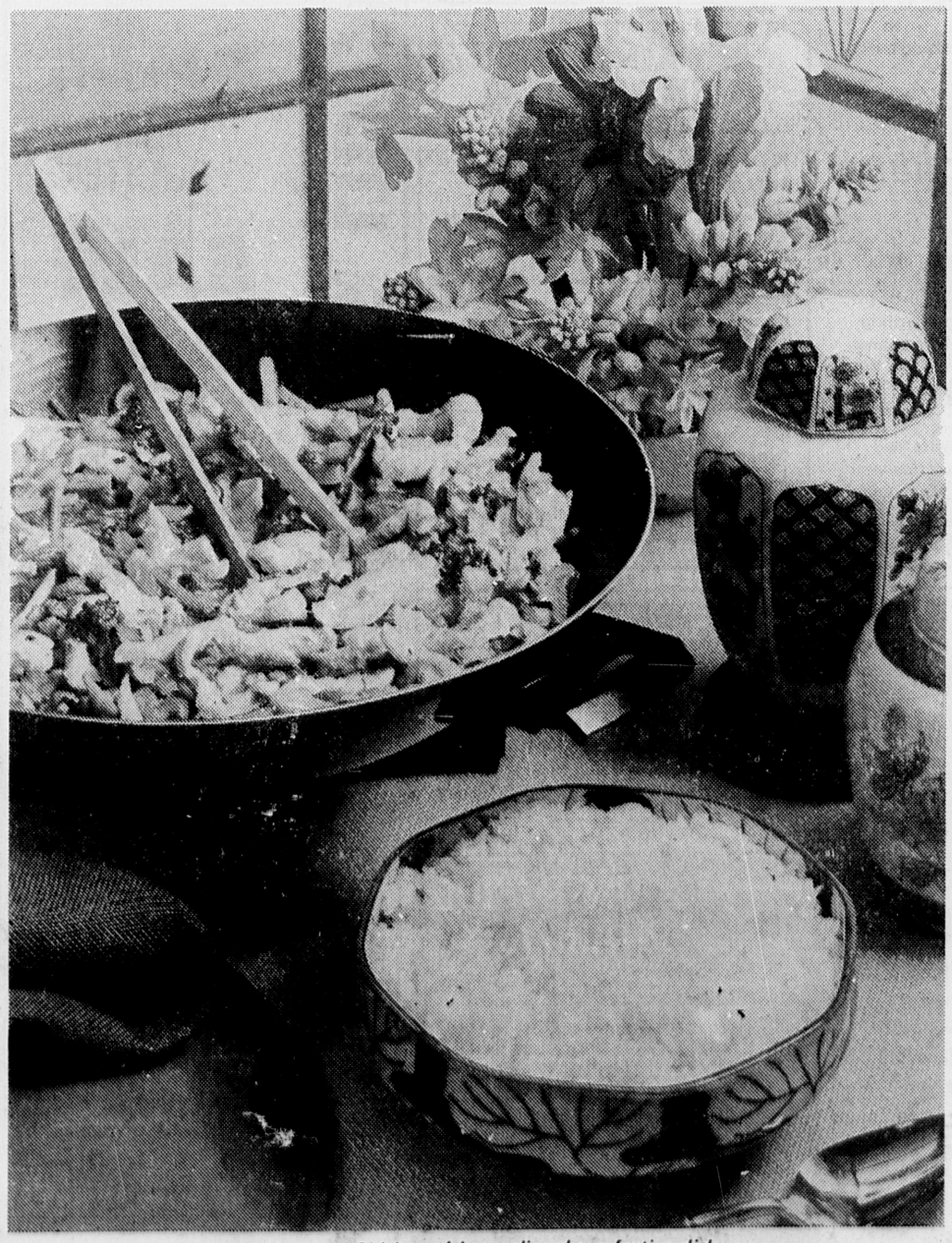
7. Stir in soup. Heat; stir occasionally.

8. Serve over rice. Makes about 5 cups, 4 servings.

ALTERNATE:

Method:

Skillet: Substitute 10-inch skillet for electric wok. After steak is cooked, push meat to the side. Add radishes and green onions. Proceed as above.



Chicken n' broccoli make a festive dish

Club Notes

Auburndale Garden Club

Members of the League of Women Voters of Newton will address the Auburndale Garden Club Monday, Feb. 6, at 1 p.m. , in the Auburndale Library. Anita Capeless and Sharalyn Arntz will speak on "Land Use Know-How in Newton." Emphasis will be on Auburndale. Business meeting will follow and refreshments will be served. Members are invited to bring guests.

Salt & Pepper Club

The regular meeting of the Salt & Pepper Club of Chestnut Hill will be held Sunday, Feb. 5, at 34 Hammond Pond Pkwy., in the function room of Hammond House' at 8 p.m. Exchange of black and white cultures. Eganeet Club for teens.

Bloodmobile

The next bloodmobile will be Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Call 527-6000 for an appointment if you wish to donate.

Military Whist

The Guild of St. Francis of will hold a Military Whist Party on Monday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. at Sacred Heart Parish, 1361 Centre St., Newton Centre. Ample parking. Prizes and chances. Refreshments. Tickets are $2. Call Carol Nealon (244-2955), Mary Gentile (969-1114) or Jeanene Tracy (244-0017) to reserve tickets.

Sabbath Eve Service

Congregation Mishkan Tefila will hold a late Sabbath Eve Service Friday, Feb. 3, at 8:15 p.m. Following the service, Congressman Robert F. Drinan will speak on his recent book, "Honor the Promise." An Oneg Shabbat sponsored by the sisterhood will follow the service.

9 to 5

The Feburary general meeting of 9 to 5, an organization for women office workers, will be held Monday, Feb. 6, at 5:45 p.m. at the Paulist Center, 5 Park St., Boston. A discussion of fashion, success and the real causes of discrimination.

Mothers of Twins

The Dedham Regional Chapter, Mothers of Twins, will meet Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. at the Endicott Estate, Dedham. Mrs. Saf Lerman will speak on sibling rivalry and discussing sex with children. Refreshments. For information, call 326-0199.

Reunion

The Dorchester High School for Girls Class of 1928 is planning a fiftieth reunion. If you are interested in attending, contact Ruth Raphel Epstein at 986-4894.

Davis Kindergarten

Registration for children entering kindergarten at Davis School, West Newton, in September will take place at the school Tuesday, Feb. 7, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Children must be 5 years old on or before Dec. 31, 1978. Parents must bring a birth certificate and immunization records when they register.

Police Wives

A brief business meeting of the Newton Police Wives Association will be held Wednesday, Feb. 8, at Post 440, California St., at 7:30 p.m. After the meeting, Valerie Knorr of Gloria Stevens, West Roxbury, will give hints on exercise and shaping up. Friends welcome. Chairwoman of the month will be Nancy Keegan.

K-8 registration at Newton Catholic

Registration for kindergarten through grade 8 will be Feb. 14 and 15 for Newton Catholic Elementary School.

Registration will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on those dates at the school, 25 Lenglen Rd. Parents must bring a transcript of marks or a past report card, registration fee of $10 per family; and the child to be registered must come to the registrations



Spreading the word about the Boston Symphony Orchestra Musical Marathon. Veterans of the annual event are (from left) Mrs. Miles N. Clair of Waban, Mrs. Lloyd McGarry of Newton and Mrs. Robert M.P. Kennard of Newton Centre.

Work progressing on 'Musical Marathon'

The 1978 Boston Symphony Musical Marathon will take place live from Symphony Hall Feb. 16-19 around-the-clock on WCRB (102.5 FM) and Sunday, Feb. 19, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Channel 5.

To help defray the orchestra's operating deficit, this year's Musical Marathon must raise well over $160,000. Regular programming will be preempted on WCRB to give way to great music, guest celebrities and interviews with members of the BSO.

Channel 5's gala will be hosted by Natalie Jacobson, Chet Curtis and Frank Averuch. There will be entertainment by members of the BSO; special guest Gene Shalit, resident movie critic of the Today Show and overseer of the BSO; and interviews with Seiji Ozawa, Arthur Fiedler and surprise guests.

Free passes to Channel 5's gala are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Musical Marathon TV Gala, Symphony Hall, Boston, Mass. 02115.

Another way to play a part in the event is to obtain a Musical Marathon Catalogue. Included is a list of more than 1000 recorded selections by the BSO and Pops never before released. For as little as $20, you can choose anything from Bach to Wagner. A list of special BSO premiums for pledges is also in the catalogue.

On Feb. 17 and 18, the North Shore Shopping Mall, South Shore Plaza, Burlington Mall and Natick Mall will host Musical Marathon satellite locations. Special "mall only" preimiums will be available for a pledge.

Members of the Council of the BSO from Newton who are working on the Musical Marathon are:

Mrs. William Lane Bruce, area chairwoman; Mrs. Maudyea Campbell; Mrs. Edward A. Caredis, Mrs. Miles N. Clair, Mrs. Kenneth A. Henderson, Mrs. Richard L. Kaye, Mrs. Robert M.P. Kennard, Mrs. Edward Lavine, Mrs. Irving Levy, Mrs. Peter Lombardi, Mrs. Lloyd McGarry, Mrs. Lewis S. Pilcher, Mrs. B. Garfield Rae, Mrs. Wolf Shapiro, Mrs. Lucius E. Thayer, Mrs. Edward C. Uehlein, Mrs. Irving Usen, Mrs. Worthing L. West, Mrs. Sylvester B. Kelley, Mrs. Shepard F. Williams, and Mrs. Arthur C. Press.

Eight temple brotherhoods plan joint breakfast Feb. 12

Sidney Beldon, president of the Temple Emeth Brotherhood of Chestnut Hill, announced recently the appointment of Louis Epstein and Kenneth Soble as cochairmen of the 18th annual Joint Brotherhood Breakfast sponsored by eight temple and synagogue brotherhoods located within the Brookline-Newton area.

This is a banner event for the several brotherhoods, and Temple Emeth will have the honor of hosting the "CHAT" year gathering which will take place on Sunday, Feb. 12, at 9:15 a.m. at the social hall of the temple at 1000 West Roxbury Parkway.

The eight brotherhoods which participate in this joint program are Temple Beth-El Atereth Israel, Temple Mishkan Tefila, Temple Emeth, Temple Beth Avodah, Temple Reyim, Temple Emanuel, Temple Shalom and Temple Kehillath Israel.

Assisting in the preparation for the event are Ed Ellis, past president of the Temple Emeth Brotherhood; President Sidney Beldon of Temple Emeth; Fred Gliksman of Temple Mishkan Tefila; Jacob L. Sieve, past president of Temple Mishkan Tefila brotherhood and current treasurer of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs; Larry Zalkind from the Temple Emanuel brotherhood; Elliot Marsh and Abe Zinn from Temple Reyim; and Nathan Stoller, president of Kehillath Israel brotherhood.

Also, H. Manuel Dobrusin, regional president of the New England Region, National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs.

While the joint breakfast is sponsored by the participating brotherhoods, the breakfast will be open to the wives of the members and to the general public.

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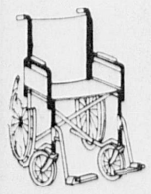
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Travel Talk
By Josephine Aria

What it is like to take a cruise? Today's cruises are better than ever. Many cruises, for example, are designed to supply fun for every age level during their voyages. They can provide you with a pleasant, mini - vacation. They sport an abundance of attractive public rooms, shops, elevators, lounges, bars, and restaurants, the food is usually included in the cruise cost and is therefore not an extra charge for you. Appointments are all tasteful and the living, including swimming, sports, movies, and other gala events, is all easy, and well worth its cost. Don't forget your ship becomes your floating hotel when visiting far away ports. So, a cruise can become a more economical way to travel then you may think.
What do you think? Is it about time to take a vacation? Sure you can read newspaper ads about where to go, but can those ads answer all your questions? Not unless you have a whole staff of talking professionals who stand ready to answer your questions about any vacation spot you can think of. They may even offer a few money saving tips. Come see us. Open 9-5:30 Monday-Friday, til 8 on Thursday and Saturday 9-1. Tel. 244-8460. All standard credit cards accepted
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Church Valentine Ball Feb. 10 in Highlands

Newton Highlands Congregational Church will hold its annual Valentine Ball on Friday, Feb. 10, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the parish hall.

Paul Broadnax and the Paul Champ Three will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.

Proceeds benefit the church organ fund.

Tickets are on sale now at $4 each in advance. They will be $5 at the door.

The public is invited.

Church Women United meeting at Our Lady's

Church Women United will meet Friday, Feb. 3, at noon at Our Lady Help of Christians Church, for the annual luncheon meeting.

Lunch will be served in the high school cafeteria. Cost is $2.50. Tickets can be purchased from delegates or by phoning Mrs. Peter McHugh, 527-8999.

The Rev. Yvonne Schaudt will give the devotions.

Following the luncheon, election of officers will be held and a slide presentation on Church Women United, "Signatures of Faith: The Spirit of Purdue," will be presented by Mrs. Matthew Jefferson.

Child care will be available. Mothers should bring the child's lunch.

Mrs. Jefferson is chairwoman of the day. Mrs. Peter F. Harrington is the church hostess.

Births

Recent births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital include:

A daughter born to Dr. and Mrs. John J. Cicconi, 38 Otis St., Newtonville on Dec. 1.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Ahearn, 229 Adams St., Newton on Dec. 7.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schneider, 285 Webster St., Auburndale on Dec. 10.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Paulete, 182 Parker St., Newton Centre on Dec. 20.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Giroux, 6 Lowell Ave., Newtonville on Dec. 22.

A son born to Dr. and Mrs. James M. Hirshberg, 45 Rochester Rd., Newton, on Jan. 1.

A second son, Aaron David, was born to Lawrence and Elizabeth Dietz in San Jose, Cal., on Jan. 10. Mr and Mrs. Morris Oshry of Waban are grandparents.

Engagements

Walker-Donovan

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Walker of Newton Upper Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Jeanne, to John F. Donovan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Donovan of Hyde Park.

Miss Walker is a graduate of Newton South High School and is currently employed by Automatic Data Processing of Waltham.

Mr. Donovan is a graduate of Boston Technical High School and is currently employed by Boston Blacksmith of Hyde Park.

A May wedding is planned.



Deborah Walker



Susan Zimble

Zimble-Karofsky

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zimble of West Newton and New Seabury announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lee, to Marc Karofsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Karofsky of Chestnut Hill and New Seabury.

Miss Zimble is a graduate of Beaver Country Day School and Briarcliff College and received her bachelor of arts degree from Brandeis in 1976. Mr. Karofsky is a graduate of Berwick Academy and Nichols College.

A March wedding is planned.

Programs for Women starting new courses

Boston College Programs for Women is now accepting registrations for its spring series of seminars.

The seminar topics cover a variety of interests that includes: French and American Art of the 19th and 20th Centuries, Three Centuries of Style in Everyday Architecture, Love Songs through the Centuries, Personality: A Cross-Cultural View' Medical Sociology, Voice and Body Awareness, philosophy, The Securities Market, The Making of Irish Civilization, Life Planning and Owning Your Own Business.

Nine of the seminars are offered in the morning; five are in the evening, meeting once a week from four to 10 weeks. They will be held at the Newton campus, 885 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Registrations will be accepted until the first meeting of each seminar.

For information, call 969-0100, ext. 4435.

Aquinas gets grant

Aquinas Junior College has received an unrestricted grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation for the 1977-78 academic year.

Sister Philomene Walsh, CSJ, president of Aquinas, accepted the grant, which was awarded to 66 privately supported colleges and universities in Massachusetts.

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Prospective students take the opportunity to see Lasell Junior College's Child Study Program in action. Denise Kirkland '78, student teacher, talks with a prospective student at the study center pre-school. Located in Auburndale, the college is now in its 127th year.

Myrtle Baptist begins Christian ed. series

The Christian Social Concerns Committee of Myrtle Baptist Church, 21 Curve St., West Newton, is sponsoring a series entitled, "Focus: Education 1978."

The first program in this series, which is scheduled to run through June, will be held on Saturday, Feb. 4, at 5 p.m. The program will start with a pot-luck supper (those attending providing their own dinner). The committee will provide beverage.

The program is geared to reach all ages and those attending are invited to do so as families wherever possible.

The guest speaker will be Mr. Ulysses Shelton Jr., Metco coordinator for Newton. Shelton is a native of Washington, D.C. He received his A.B. degree from Harvard University and has done graduate work at Boston State, MIT and Boston University. For 10 years he was a mathematics teacher at Boston English High School and gained insight from working with young people of all backgrounds, attitudes and problems.

Shelton was parent coordinator for the Citywide Coordinating Council of Boston. He is past president of the Boston Educational Council and serves as president of Board of Directors United South End Settlements in Boston's inner city.

A film, "Clorae and Albie," will also be shown. There will be a question and answer period.

Members of the Christian Social Concerns Committee are: Matthew Jefferson, chairman; Robert Huguley' vice chairman; Karen Haywood, secretary; Helen Jefferson, Michele Evans, Carol Robinson, William Turner and the Rev. Robert L. Littlejohn.

Continuum joins national job network for women

Continuum, Inc., of Waltham, internship program for women, has become affiliated with Catalyst National Networkin New York City, it is announced by Anita Lands, director of programs for women at Catalyst. The Network includes more than 150 local resource centers nationwide that provide educational and career counseling, job referral or placement services to women.

Continuum provides a unique individualized service to women over 30 who want to enter or re-enter the work world. Through a series of three internships in different work environments, women gain skills, work-world exposure, updated work histories, current references, expanded professional contacts o and new career options. Wrkshops in employment skills and career counseling supplement the internships, which run from September to June.

Catalyst is also devoted to helping women choose, launch and advance careers. Catalyst in New York and Continuum in Greater Boston work continuously with employers to establish job and career goals for women.

For information concerning Continuum's program and Open Houses, call Continuum (located at Brandeis) 899-8080.

Community Club hears K-9 officer

The Newton Community Club will be meet Thursday, Feb. 9, at 1:15 p.m. in the church parlor of Eliot Church.

Hostesses for tea and dessert will be Mrs. Charles E. Smith and Rachel A. Seaward. A business meeting will follow at 2 p.m. Mrs. Frank Lombardi, president, will preside.

Mrs. Bancroft-Mellus, program chairman, has planned an informative program of citizen protection, featuring a member of the Police K-9 Corps of Watertown.

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Men of Myrtle holds fish fry

The Men of Myrtle Baptist Church, 21 Curve St., West Newton, will hold its regular fish fry Saturday, Feb. 11, from noon to 7 p.m.

Dinner includes fresh fish, potato salad, cole slaw and cornbread. Cost is $2 for adults and $1.50 for children under 12. Beverages may be purchased.

The public is invited. Call 332-5870 for information.

Grace Church Shrove Tuesday Pancake supper

Grace Church, 76 Eldredge St., Newton Corner, will hold its annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper on the evening of Feb. 7.

Sausages and applesauce, dessert and coffee, will complete the menu for the traditional pre-Lenten meal, which will be served from 6 to 7 p.m., and will be followed by a short, old-fashioned hymn sing. The price of the supper is $1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 and under, and it is open to the public by reservation.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Charles Olton at 332-2040, or the church office at 244-3221, by Feb. 3. The church is located at the corner of Church and Eldredge Streets in Newton Corner

Temple Shalom hosts series on Jewish family

Last week, Temple Shalom of Newton presented the first of a three-part series entitled "The Jewish Family."

In that presentation, Rabbi Scott B. Saulson, assistant rabbi at Temple Shalom, introduced the series by providing a sociological and theological context for the study of the Jewish family.

On Friday, Feb. 3, Rabbi Sanford Seltzer, executive director of the northeast region of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will present a sermon entitled "Dealing Constructively with Divorce: A Jewish Perspective." Seltzer, who is the author of "Jews and Non-Jews Falling in Love" will also answer questions on this topic of vital concern. Services begin promptly at 8:15 p.m.

Concluding the series on Friday, Feb. 10, Alan Groveman, executive director of the B'nai B'rith Career and Counseling Services will lead a congregational dialogue entitled "The Jewish Family: Going, Going, Gone?", a presentation that takes a hard look at the future of the Jewish family. This service will also begin at 8:15 p.m.

Rev. Lanier talks at Baptist home

Rev. Miss Veronica H. Lanier of Newton will be the featured speaker at a Baptist program on Wednesday' Feb. 22, at 7 p.m., at the Baptist Residence and Retirement Facility, Lake Street, Kingston.

Rev. Lanier will present a program of colored slides of Baptist activities at their national convention in San Diego, and views of scenic spots on the west coast.

The Baptist executive was recently named field director of Christian education for American Baptist churches in the Bay State. She was formerly in charge of children's work and has been associated with the state Baptist program for 13 years.

Refreshments and a social hour will follow the program.

Brooke speaks at Temple Beth Avodah

Continuing in its Adult Education Series entitled "Issues and Answers," Temple Beth Avodah' 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton, presents guest speaker Senator Edward Brooke Friday, Feb. 10, at 8:15 p.m.

Immediately following the brief worship service conducted by Rabbi Robert Miller, the congregation will retire to the social hall to hear Brooke's address.

Brooke's discussion concerning Israel will be followed by a question and answer period. Miller and the congregation of Temple Beth Avodah invite members of the community to share this vital address. Please call the Temple office, 527-0045, for further information.

Republican Women elect officers at brunch

The Republican Women of Newton recently held its annual brunch and election of officers at the home of Mrs. Donald Uhlmann.

Marjorie Heiser was re-elected president. Other officers are: . Frances Shaer, first vice president; Eveleen Budge, second vice president; Gertrude Smith, secretary; Charlotte Thornbury, treasurer; and Isabelle Savicles, auditor.

Officers were installed by Maudyea Campbell, first vice president of the Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women.

Martha Bell, Virginia Griggs, Flora Ellington and Adelaide Ball were elected ward directors for the coming year.

Serving on the committee for the brunch were: Mrs. Heiser, chairwoman; Mrs. Campbell, Ruth Rosenberg, and Betty Ferguson.



Plans for the 1978 Designers' Hope House are discussed at a meeting in the home of Ruth Levin, Chestnut Hill. The fundraising event, to be held Sept. 15 through Oct. 15, will benefit the American Cancer Society, Massachusetts Division, and the Education Fund of the American Society of Interior Designers, New England District Chapter. Discussing the project are (from left) Louise Slotnick, Gloria Belsky, Natalie Wiland and Sandy Stone, all of Newton.

News for Girl Scouts

By JANET HOLLY

When winter's icy grip calls for planning indoors, scout activities could include doing skills which are a requirement for some chosen badge.

Regarding the recent advent of Brownie patches, leaders could easily be wondering what is the difference between the national G.S. Brownie patch and the Bay Path Colonial G.S. Council Brownie patch. The main difference between the two programs is that the national Brownie patches are awarded on the basis of membership in a troop with a well-rounded program.

The Handbook tells what makes a well-rounded program. The Council Brownie Patch Program has specific requirements which the girls must complete before the patches are awarded. The patches may be worn on either a Brownie's badge sash or on the felt shield shown in the Brownie Patch booklet which can be obtained from the Waltham Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout office. As juniors, the girls may continue to wear these patches on their sashes.

Each year a number of junior troops are engaged in "Our Own Troop's Badge" projects after completing a number of the regular ones. Whether done by the full troop or by a troop group, this program option allows for activities in a new area, using resources available to the troop in areas such as: gymnastics, gardening, macrame, judo, equestrian. Making up requirements takes creativity on part of girls and adults, alike. See "Worlds To Explore Handbook" and "Insignia Book for Juniors" for details.

If there are any senior-age girls with a little scouting experience who would like to be involved helping younger girls, please contact the senior age specialist at the council office. Assistant troop leaders are usually most welcome. There is a training course for any high school women interested.

It is none too early for leaders and girls to start thinking about one of Girl Scouting's days, Thinking Day. This is a day, Feb. 22 this year, when Girl Scouts of Newton share with Girl Scouts and Girl Guides counterparts around the world in more than 90 countries. It is the mutual birthday of the late Lord Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the worldwide Scouting and Guiding movements and of the late Olave, Lady Baden-Powell, who was the World Chief Guide for many years before her recent death.

The February meeting is a good time to go international, singing songs in different languages, playing some fascinating game children from a faraway place like to play, cooking a foreign tasty snack. It's a good meeting to start collecting donations to go to help sponsor teenage Girl Scouts of the United States to travel to visit Girl Scouts and Guides abroad, in places like England, Switzerland, and India. If you haven't already done so, look for more resources in December issue of "G.S. Leader." Try to set a mood of inspiration and joy for that day.

For all girls who have already learned basic firebuilding and who look forward to springtime campouts, this is a fine time to pick up new skills which could make your outings even more interesting. Why not build a raised cooking fire? By using the raised fire, you protect the ground, eliminate danger of sneaky underground fires, conserve your fuel and save cooks' backs.

The raised fire is made on a raised platform such as a sheet of corrugated iron, metal signs, or metal table tops which rest on bricks, cement blocks, metal buckets, etc. It must be well balanced. It is then covered with a three-inch layer of sand or earth which levels off the surface and prevents too much heat from going downwards. On this are set two rows of bricks, or No. 10 tin cans filled with water or sand, two deep and nine inches apart with slight gaps between them. The grill for pots and pans rests on these bricks or cans. Small sticks will fit between the bricks, saving fuel and speeding up cooking.

Woman's Union to see film 'Tilt'

The Woman's Union of First Baptist Church in Newton, Newton Centre, will hold its monthly meeting Monday, Feb. 6.

The business meeting will convene at 10 a.m. in the Fannie Everts Room with Mrs. Richard Ogrean, president, presiding. The program, under the direction of Mrs. David Jenkins, is entitled, "Values in Society Today—Our Priorities."

The film "Tilt" will be shown, followed by a panel discussion. At noon, lunch will be served by the Young Mothers Group and hospitality will be provided by Martha Circle.

Homestead exhibit depicts Newton in the 'Gilded Age'

The period from 1870 to the turn of the century was an era of expansion, great prosperity and increasing wealth. For the wealthy it was one of luxury and leisure.

The forthcoming exhibition at the Jackson Homestead, "The Elegant Lifestyle," illustrates different aspects of the lifestyle and culture of prominent and wealthy families of Newton. The exhibition will be featured at the winter open house on Sunday, Feb. 5 (storm date Feb. 12), from 2 to 5 p.m. at the homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton.

These families were often attracted to Newton by its beauty, social and civil advantages, excellent educational institutions and advantageous location near Boston. Many were active in public service, as well as benefactors to the growing institutions. Their desire for distinction and intellectual stimulation drew them into secret, fraternal, social and literary societies.

The Newton Musical Association was founded in 1861, and musical experiences continued to be very important. The wealthy were also partial to the theater and in the parlor of the homestead the exhibit includes a group dressed in elegant evening clothing ready to leave for the theater.

The dining room, set with elaborate silver and china, awaits their return with guests for an after theater dinner party. Household help was essential; and although their work was arduous, many became valued members of the household. As an illustration, the exhibit includes a nursemaid caring for a group of children. Her carriage was made to order in 1872 for J. Wiley Edmand, benefactor of the Newton Library, by the Fisher Body Company. The child's doll carriage, circa 1874, belonged to the late Miss Annie E. Bunker. She was for many years active at the homestead.

In the bedroom, a housemaid is busily packing a steamer trunk for her mistresses' "Grand Tour." Other exhibits include displays of period memorabilia and photographs of the interiors and exteriors of some of Newton's most elegant homes.

The exhibit at the homestead offers a unique glimpse of this "gilded" era in Newton. It will remain on view through April.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Jackson Homestead, the exhibition was assembled by Mrs. Bernard L. Greenhood, Mrs. Charles S. Butler, Mrs. Ruth Cannard, and Mrs. Dusha Scott.

The Homestead will be decorated with arrangements by the Newton Centre Garden Club. Working with Chairwoman Mrs. Robert Mullen are Mrs. H.A. Thompson, Mrs. John P. Quinn, Mrs. Otis Stephenson, Mrs. Phillip Ingwersen, Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mrs. J. Ralph Stuart, and Miss Esther Winslow, Mrs. Guernsey Camp is chairwoman of the Friends Flower Committee.

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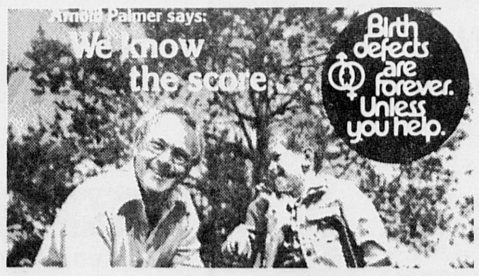
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For the living, a course about death

BALTIMORE (UPI) — His colleagues tried to discourage Dr. Dana G. Cable in his plan to teach a class about death.

As professor of psychology at Hood College in Frederick, Md., he wanted to help others through the trauma of a friend or relative's death.

He felt the course was needed because, as he put it, death is taboo in America. Parents avoid the topic with their children. The media packages it into euphemisms. Doctors postpone it. Religion mystifies it. Americans do not prepare for it.

But his colleagues said students could never be inspired to do the required reading.

"I was convinced my associates were wrong," he said. "Death is traumatic but like anything that is faced it can release joy and thanks when the fears are overcome."

Cable went ahead with his course and proved his idea right. Students signed up in droves and now must be turned down because Cable only has time for two full classes in the subject a semester.

Only a year later Cable learned that Terry Martin, his close friend and former roommate, had Hodgkins disease, a usually fatal form of cancer.

Martin, who says he still must cope daily with the emotional problems of facing death, became Cable's assistant in the course.

"The point is that it is not a course about the dead," Martin said. "It is a course for the living."

Cable said enticing and cajoling the students into researching the subject of death and then expressing their own personal thoughts and fears about death has a curious effect: "It makes life more enjoyable.

"If you accept the fact that all people must die at some time, then each day becomes more meaninfgul."

Cable recently received a $5,800 grant from the National Endowment of the Humanities to plan several public seminars on "Death and Dying in America."

"We have a deep-seated denial of death in America," he said. "We use all kinds of euphemisms to describe death. We tell children a parent didn't die — he's just sleeping. So the child develops insomnia and no one can figure out why.

"Or we tell a child that God took his Daddy because he loved him very much and the child wonders why God didn't take him, too. Doesn't God love him, too?"

But he said more than half of his students never experienced the death of a friend or relative.

In the course, Cable uses books about the psychological effects of death, written exercises on the subject of death, organized excursions to a mortuary, general discussions about the topic, and has students draw their personifications of death.

"After the experience of my course those students who are facing the subject of death inevitably write me notes that the course was more meaningful than just an academic exercise."

Some said they felt the course both helped them face the death of a close relative more easily and enabled them to help the relative in his or her last days.

Said Martin, "I'm glad I am part of the course because I think I am helping to bring the raw truths home to the students.



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The American National Red Cross

One place Britannia makes waves

LONDON (UPI) — One place where Britannia still makes waves even if she doesn't rule them is the world of the arts.

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The greatest living sculptor is English — Henry Moore.

The greatest arts festival is Scottish — The Edinburgh Festival.

Britain's Royal Opera, its Royal Ballet, some of its smyphony orchestras are second to none.

In the broadest sense, this country is cultured as are few others. There is a widespread, ingrained appreciation of artistic achievement.

And largely for this reason the arts in Britain — despite perpetual crisis, and no matter what the country's other failings — are vibrant, bubbling and ubiquitous.

"Like the British people in wartime, the arts at the moment are thriving and healthy on a reduced intake," said Roy Shaw, secretary general of the subsidy-giving Arts Council.

"I don't want to sound complacent, but by and large we have quite a good story to tell in the arts," said Kenneth Robinson, who as the Council chairman is Britain's top arts official.

Britons travel on economy plan

LONDON (UPI) — Britons are travelling abroad in steadily increasing numbers because of fairly inexpensive package tours and bargain air fares.

Spain — plenty of sun and still comparatively cheap, especially for the tourist with only sterling to spend — remains the favorite spot. In 1976 it attracted 46 per cent of Britain's inclusive tour visitors, many of whom paid less than $200 for a week's vacation.

During the first quarter of 1977 visits abroad by Britons increased by 7 per cent to 1.7 million.

Visits to Common Market countries were 15 percent higher and travel to North America jumped 22 per cent.

During 1976 the proportion of vacationers going abroad on inclusive tours was 59 percent against 60 percent in 1975 and 67 percent in 1973.

Inflation at home made some holidaymakers scrap the usual trip abroad and opt for a domestic vacation. Those who stayed at home increasingly lodged with friends or relatives — 36 per cent of the total last year.

Britons spent $6.3 billion on tourism in 1976 including fares. About two-thirds was spent on trips within Britain.

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Beef Chuck-Lean Boneless
BEEF FOR STEW lb. $1.49
A&P Beef or Meat
SLICED BOLOGNA 1-lb. pkg. 99¢
Meat
A&P FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. 99¢
Sliced - Wafer Thin-All Var.-A&P
LUNCHEONMEATS 2 3 oz. pkgs. 89¢

With Parts of Back-Frozen
TURKEY LEG QTRS. lb. 49¢
Polska-Smoked Beef-Links
HILLSHIRE KIELBASA $1.39 lb.
Hot or Sweet
ITALIAN SAUSAGE lb. $1.39
Ann Page
SLICED BACON 1-lb. pkg. $1.39
Center Sliced
COLONIAL BACON 1-lb. pkg. $1.59

PORK LOIN
ASSORTED PORK CHOPS $1.39 lb.
CONTAINS: 7 CENTER AND ONLY 3 END CHOPS.

A&P
ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

BAKED B&M BEANS 21 oz. can 49¢
ANN PAGE QUART MAYONNAISE 32 oz. jar 89¢
TWISTS & MEATBALLS-CHEESE-MEAT BUITONI RAVIOLI 15 oz. can 38¢

DAIRY
ANN PAGE - GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS ONE DOZ. 69¢
White or Colored Cheese
CHED-O-BIT 3 lb. pkg. $3.89
A&P
MUENSTER CHEESE lb. $1.79

FROZEN
DELICIOUS-ANN PAGE BREAD DOUGH 5 1-lb. lvs. in pkg. 89¢
A&P
BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 oz. pkg. 49¢
A&P Regular or Crinkle
FRENCH FRIES 5 lb. bag $1.87

ANN PAGE EGG NOODLES 1-lb. pkg. 49¢
JAMBOREE GRAPE JELLY 2 lb. jar 69¢
VANITY FAIR PAPER TOWELS 2 125 ct. rolls FOR $1

DEL MONTE CANNED VEGETABLES
MIX OR MATCH
3 16 to 17 oz. cans 89¢
•CUT GREEN BEANS
•FRENCH GREEN BEANS
•GREEN PEAS
•CREAM CORN
•WHOLE KERNEL CORN
•MIXED VEGETABLES

SLICED OR HALVES DEL MONTE PEACHES 29 oz. can 59¢
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 30 oz. can 68¢
DEL MONTE FRUIT DRINKS ALL FLAV. 46 oz. can 59¢

We pick the best fruit & vegetables
FLORIDA-64 CT.-JUMBO TEMPLE ORANGES 10 64 ct. size for $1
NOT THIS 125 ct NOT THIS 80 ct BUT THIS 64 ct
ZESTY-YELLOW ONIONS 3 lb. bag 59¢
WHITE 27 SIZE GRAPEFRUIT 4 for $1
FRESH CARROTS 3 1-lb. bags $1
ZESTY-RED RADISHES 3 1-lb. pkgs. $1
FIRM-CRISP CELERY HEARTS bnch. 49¢
BAKING POTATOES RUSSETS 10 lb. bag $1.19

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 2 gal cont $1.69
ALL CONCENTRATED LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49 oz pkg $1.19
WALDORF BATHROOM TISSUE 4 500 ct rolls 79¢
PANCAKE SYRUP ANN PAGE qt btl 89¢
CHUNK TUNA CHICKEN OF THE SEA 6½ oz can 65¢
PRESERVES JAMBOREE STRAWBERRY 2-lb jar 99¢
SPAGHETTI ANN PAGE ELBOW MAC OR THIN 3 1-lb pkgs $1
IVORY SOAP PERSONAL SIZE 4 3½ oz bars 49¢
MEOW MIX CAT FOOD 18 oz pkg 59¢
GELATINS ANN PAGE ALL FLAVORS 3 6 oz pkgs $1
5 oz Concent or 11 oz Liquid
PRELL SHAMPOO $1.49
2½ oz Reg. or Unsc or Spray 7 oz or
SECRET ANTIPERSPIRANT 8 oz cont $1.39
Regular or Mint
CREST TOOTHPASTE 7 oz tube $1.07

Jane Parker Bakery
FRESH-BAKED
APPLE PIE 22 oz. size 79¢
Marvel Sliced
WHITE BREAD* 3 20 oz. lvs. $1
Jane Parker
KING DONUTS* 9 ct. pkgs. 69¢
*NOT AVAIL IN ISLAND STORES

PRICE & PRIDE MANUFACTURERS COUPON
10¢ OFF
JANE PARKER BREAD PREMIUM WHITE AP-2-605 20 oz loaf
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID JAN 29-FEB 4 1978

MANUFACTURERS COUPON
25¢ OFF KEN-L RATION BURGERS 36 OZ. PKG.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY AP-2 VALID JAN 29-FEB 4 1978 600

MANUFACTURERS COUPON
20¢ OFF BETTY CROCKER BROWNIES 22½ OZ. MIX
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY AP-2 VALID JAN 29-FEB 4 1978 601

MANUFACTURERS COUPON
20¢ OFF A SUPERB BLEND-RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES EIGHT O'CLOCK 1-lb. COFFEE 1-lb BAG
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY AP-2 VALID JAN 29-FEB 4 1978 602

MANUFACTURERS COUPON
60¢ OFF A SUPERB BLEND-RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES EIGHT O'CLOCK 3-lb. COFFEE 3-lb BAG
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY AP-2 VALID JAN 29-FEB 4 1978 603

Year of the Horse 4676
CHINESE NEW YEAR CELEBRATION!
LA CHOY CHOW MEIN •SHRIMP •PORK •MUSHROOM $1.39 42 oz BI-PACK CAN
LA CHOY CHOW MEIN NOODLES 5 oz pkg 49¢
LA CHOY LA CHOY SOY SAUCE 10 oz btl 49¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN 29 FEB 4 1978
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES TO 3 PACKAGES ON ANY ITEM UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED
ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALERS OR RETAIL DEALERS
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

MACY'S

DISCOUNT HOUSE #1 LIQUORS

You've seen the rest, NOW SHOP THE BEST!!!

All other ads are the same, MACY'S IS THE LOWEST

All the COLD BEER you want. ALL THE TIME — one bottle, one can, one 6-pak — or by the case.

SEAGRAM'S "7" CROWN 5th $4.29

CUTTY SARK 5th $5.98

86.8 O.F.C. 8 YRS. OLD CANADIAN WHISKY 5th $5.13

J. P. BARRON VODKA 80° 1.75 Ltr. $6.99

B & L IMPORTED SCOTCH WHISKY FULL QUART $4.99

J. P. BARRON GIN 80° 1.75 Ltr. $6.99

HIRAM WALKER'S TEN HIGH BOURBON 80° FULL QT. $4.69

SCHLITZ 24—12 OZ NO RETURN BOTTLES $5.25 CS

BUDWEISER 24—12 OZ CANS $5.65 CS

IMPORTED GERMAN ST. PAULI GIRL 6 PACK 12 OZ NO RETURN $2.69

IMPORTED FROM AUSTRALIA K. B. TOOTHS 25 OZ. CAN 59¢ EA

TABLE WINE - GALLONS RUBY CABERNET ROSE - CHIANTI AMBASSADOR CASE OF 4 GALLONS $9.69

IMPORTED WINE CLEARANCE SALE

(LIMITED QUANTITIES — NO DEALERS PLEASE)

Chateau Chavin Grand Cru ST. EMILION - 1970	$4.99	54.95 CASE
Chateau Duplessis - Superieur RED BORDEAUX - 1973	$1.99	19.90 CASE
Chateau Coufran HAUT MEDOC - 1971	$2.49	27.95 CASE
Ambrosia - 24 Oz VALPOLICELLA & BARDOLINO	99¢	NO CASE PRICE
Jabolet Verchers - 1976 BEAUJOLAIS VILLAGES	$2.49	NO CASE PRICE
Henri De Villamont - 1976 POUILLY FUISSE	$3.99	NO CASE PRICE
1972 JAFELIN ESCHEZEAUZ	$4.99	NO CASE PRICE
Deudesheuner Leinhohle - 1971 RIESLING AUSLESE	$4.99	NO CASE PRICE
Michelsberg - 1976 PIERSPORTER SPATLESE	$2.99	NO CASE PRICE
Gonzalez Byass CREAM SHERRY	$2.99	33.00

— A CALIFORNIA WINE OF UNUSUAL VINTAGE —

Napa Valley Vineyards - 1973 BEAULIEU PINOT NOIR $2.14 NO CASE PRICE

IMPORTED FROM FRANCE — 7 OZ TIN GERARD CAMEMBERT CHEESE ONLY 99¢

CASH & CARRY ONLY

These Low Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

(WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES)

Call George or Joe for Wine Information at 325 9200

ELIOT MACY'S

1826 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY

Dr. Dritschilo takes radiology post

St. Elizabeth's Hospital has announced the appointment of Anatoly Dritschilo, M.D., to its associate staff, Department of Radiology. He lives at 93 Woodcliff Rd., Newton Highlands.

Assistant professor in radiation therapy at Tufts University School, Dritschilo graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and the College of Medicine of New Jersey.

He completed an internship at Cincinnati General Hospital, residency at the Harvard Joint Center for Radiation Therapy, and a fellowship at Tufts New England Medical Center.

Matloff heads N-W Hospital's medical staff

Senior physician J. Jay Matloff of Newton Centre has been elected president of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital medical staff for 1978.

A member of the hospital's medical staff since 1950, Matloff was a medical resident there in 1947.

A clinical instructor at Tufts University School of Medicine and Harvard Medical School, Matloff also is a member of the staffs of Boston City, Beth Israel, Faulkner, and University hospitals.

Certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine, he is a graduate of Boston University School of Medicine.

Other officers elected to serve at the annual meeting of the medical staff were: Dr. Morris Ringer of Newton, senior physician, president-elect and chairman of the executive committee; Dr. David Kaufman of Newton Centre, internist, re-elected secretary; and Dr. John H. Meeker of Wellesley, chief pathologist and director of NWH's laboratories, re-elected treasurer.



At the Project Independence meeting (standing from left): Howard Smith, Joan Levy, Carolyn Cherington and John Bitinas; (seated from left): Robin Jackson, Susan Bloom and Gary Jackson.

Handicapped task force organizes

The Project Independence Task Force held its first meeting recently in West Newton to begin work on a federal project that will make it easier for handicapped people to live independently.

As more and more handicapped citizens leave institutions and take up residence in communities through the area, the need for straightforward methods of teaching everyday survival skills has increased. People who have lived in institutions are often deprived of normal learning experiences like managing their own money, cooking or exercising civil and legal rights.

Project Independence will collect and assess the best existing self-instructional materials to help handicapped people gain these skills. Materials may be in the form of films, tapes, records, books or workbooks.

Task Force members will review materials from the United States and other countries until June, 1978. In June a conference will be held for representatives from the six New England states, and the assembled materials will undergo a final review.

Should the conferees find there is a lack of useful self-instructional materials, Project Independence will develop new materials for use throughout the nation.

The Task Force is comprised of disabled and non-disabled people from the area including John Bitinas and Gary Brackett of Watertown, Joan Levy of Somerville, Susan Bloom of Wellesley and Robin Jackson of Newtonville. Howard Smith of West Newton is the Task Force Coordinator.

Project Independence is a joint venture of Social Planning Services, Inc. of Watertown, and the New England Developmental Disabilities Communications Center in Waltham. The project was granted to SPS under the special projects provisions of Public Law 94-103, the Developmental Disabilities Act, through the Regional Office of Health Education, and Welfare in Boston.

For further information on the Project, contact Social Planning Services, Inc., in Watertown.

7 Newton agencies receive $401,210 from United Way

Seven Newton agencies have received a total of $401,210 from the United Way of Massachusetts Bay as their 1978 allocations for health and human care services.

The allocations are $13,250 more than the agencies received in 1977. Five allotments were increased, one remained at the 1977 level, and one was decreased.

The agencies, their 1978 allocations, and changes from 1977: Family Counseling Service, Region West, $197,000, up $7000; Newton Community Service Center, $81,900, up $7,400; Newton YMCA, $32,600, up $1050; Newton Boys' Club, $31,710, up $1500; Norumbega Council of the Boy Scouts, $29,000, up $800; Intercommunity Homemaker Service, $17,000, no change; and the Newton-Wellesley Visiting Nurse Association, $18,000, down $4500.

The Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross will also benefit from United Way dollars. The United Way has allocated $1,850,000 to the Red Cross, to be disbursed among 28 chapters in the Mass. Bay area. Specific amounts to each chapter will be determined by the Red Cross.

According to the Visiting Nurse and Home Care Allocations Review Committee, the eight-member voluntary committee responsible for the review of the Newton-Wellesley VNA, the allocation to that agency, despite the decrease, is equivalent, with other resources the agency has, to support the level of "free" care (services not provided for by third-party payments, such as Medicare, Medicaid) reported by the agency.

The Family Counseling Service, Region West, has its headquarters in Newton and serves a wide area, with offices in Brookline, Natick, Waltham, Wayland, and Wellesley.

The allocations were approved by the United Way's voluntary board of directors at its December meeting, following the year-long examinations of agencies' financial accounting, management abilities, service delivery, and overall performance.

Dollar amounts are based on the result of the 1977 United Way Campaign, which raised a record $18 million.

The total allocations made by the United Way for 1978 to all of its member agencies amount to $15,150,369, an increase of $1 million from 1977. The money will help to support 161 agencies in the Mass. Bay area.

Logan named head of medical records at N-W Hospital

Richard C. Logan has been appointed director of medical records at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He came to NWH from the Memorial Hospital in Worcester where he was director of medical records services.

Logan received a medical records certificate from Northeastern University, where he is an instructor of medical records management in the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health.

He also serves as a consultant to several long-term care facilities conducting in-service educational programs.

A 1970 graduate of Framingham State College, Logan is working towards an M.B.A. degree with a concentration in management at Suffolk University.

He is a member of the American Medical Record Association and has held several board positions with the Massachusetts Medical Record Association.

Just You Two

Remember how it used to be before the toys and the noise? The Newton Marriott invites you to "Escape" to those "good old days" next week-end.

Relax in our hydrotherapy pool and sauna, swim in our pools. Work out in the Exercise Room. Sounds great? Now, enjoy an elegant candlelight dinner in The S&S Livestock Co. Restaurant. And the following morning there's breakfast ... or Sunday, feast on our fabulous brunch.

It's all yours at the easy-to-reach Marriott Hotel for 79.90 for two days and one night. Tax and gratuity not included. Or, if you prefer, for the same 79.90, three days and two nights, including breakfasts. Return home to the toys and the noise. You'll hardly notice the activity after your relaxing Escape.

Marriott HOTEL

Commonwealth Avenue at Route 128 and Massachusetts Turnpike Newton Massachusetts 02166 (617) 969-1000

FRENCH DESSERTS AND A SKI WEEKEND IN VERMONT FREE

No we don't have a fancy French restaurant teetering on the ski slopes in the Green Mountains of Vermont. But we do have the skiing for you and your family, as our guests, no tow fees - no waiting at our own private ski area at Quechee Lakes, Vermont

And we do have the French Desserts - a connoisseur's selection - together with your favorite beverage, our compliments, at the magnificent Marriott Hotel in Newton.

How do they tie together a complimentary ski weekend in Vermont and French desserts at the Marriott? Quite simply really. We're having a special sneak preview at the Marriott of Quechee Lakes' newest offerings of vacation resort homesites and condominiums. And we'd like you and your spouse to come as our guests to the Marriott to learn more about these outstanding new properties and the solid opportunities that exist at Quechee Lakes.

It's time well spent. You'll find it informative and interesting and the desserts are just great! This a first for Quechee Lakes, previewing new properties right in the Greater Boston area. For those of you who haven't been able to get up to Vermont we're bringing Quechee and these exciting new offerings to you.

The entire evening's activities are relaxed and informal. And of course, if you find Quechee as exciting as we think you will — you can accept our invitation for you and your family to come to Vermont, as our guests, for a superlative ski weekend.

You'll enjoy two days of fun-filled, luxurious living, on a complimentary basis, and you'll even be able to ski the private slopes of Quechee Lakes without a wait or a tow fee for our own double chair lift!

We'll put you up at a Vermont mountain inn where you'll sample fine accommodations and après ski to suit every taste and of course the great ski spots of this breathtaking area Ascutney, Killington, Pico Peak, Sunapee.

So join us at the Marriott Wednesday, February 8th at 8:00 PM to see it all. There is no obligation whatsoever - nothing to sign - no money involved - no catches.

Simply call toll free 1-800-451-4274 and ask for Jean Acker or send in the coupon to let us know you'll attend our preview seminar at the Marriott.

Obtain the HUD property report from developer and read it before signing anything. HUD neither approves the merit of the offering, nor the value if any of the property

QUECHEE LAKES QUECHEE, VERMONT

New England's most distinctive vacation resort.

- Two 18 hole championship golf courses
- 10 Tennis courts
- Private ski area with double chair lift
- Horseback riding club
- Two million dollar clubhouse complex with gourmet restaurant and lounge
- Teen Center
- Indoor and outdoor pools
- Lake Pineo - Sailing, beaches, fishing
- One to three acre homesites
- Condominiums
- Custom Homes

Call Today 1-800-451-4274

Yes, I am interested in attending the Quechee Lakes Preview Seminar on February 8th at the Marriott in Newton.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

Fill out and mail today to Miss Jean Acker - Quechee Lakes Corporation Quechee Lakes, Vermont 05059

"The active family store."

SUPER SKI SALE

'77 - '78 SKIS: Save 25%

ROSSIGNOL: ST Comp, ROC Comp, Strato 105

OLIN: MK III, MK IV, MK I "M"

K2 Short Heat

'77-'78 JR. SKIS: Save 25%

ROSSIGNOL: ST Jr., ROC Jr., Strato Jr., Smash Jr.

OLIN MK IV Jr.

'77-'78 BOOTS: Save 25%

HANSON: Esprit, Exhibition, Avanti

BINDINGS: Save up to 45%

BESSER: Glas Adult; child's binding

Olken's

19 Central St., Wellesley Phone: 235-2835 Open Fri. Eves.

SPRINGTIME

Fine IMPORTED PORCELAIN CHINA

Only **59¢** ea + tax with each $3.00 purchase

This Week's Feature



Bread and Butter Dish

Dishwasher Safe

This promotion is scheduled to end May 6, 1978.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION AT THE FINAST!

YOU SAVE 21¢

Sunshine Krispy Crackers

Regular or Unsalted 1 lb. pkg. **38¢**

FM S 400

with this coupon and $7.50 purchase or more exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products Jan. 30 thru Feb. 4 1978. Limit one coupon per customer

YOU SAVE 38¢

Solid White Geisha Tuna

In Water 7 oz. can **77¢**

FM S-401

with this coupon and $7.50 purchase or more exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products Jan. 30 thru Feb. 4 1978. Limit one coupon per customer

YOU SAVE 51¢

Lipton Tea Bags

pkg. of 100 **$1.48**

FM S 402

with this coupon and $7.50 purchase or more exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products Jan. 30 thru Feb. 4 1978. Limit one coupon per customer

YOU SAVE 52¢

Beech-Nut Strained Baby Food

All Varieties Except Meat **8 $1** 4.5 oz. jars

FM S-403

with this coupon and $7.50 purchase or more exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products Jan. 30 thru Feb. 4 1978. Limit one coupon per customer

Bravo Spaghetti Sauce

Plain, Meat or Mushroom 32 oz. jar **79¢**

Bravo Rigatoni

Rotini, Macaroni or Ziti 2 lb. pkg. **69¢**

Smucker's Grape Jelly

3 lb. jar **99¢**

Finast Cake Mixes

6 Varieties 18½ oz. pkg. **39¢**

Coca-Cola or Tab	½ gal bot	79¢
Vanity Fair Towels	2 125 ct rolls	1.00
Glad Trash Bags with 1 Free Bag	pkg of 11	99¢
Seven Up Regular or Sugar Free	67.6 oz bot	79¢
Peter Pan Peanut Butter	18 oz jar	99¢
Bath Tissue Vanity Fair	4 roll pkg	88¢
Finast Strawberry Preserve	18 oz jar	77¢
Pepsi-Cola or Diet Pepsi	½ gal bot	79¢
Sunshine Fig Bars	16 oz pkg	69¢
Nestles Souptime Soup Mixes 7 Varieties	pkg	39¢



Be Sure to bring our Exciting 12 page Circular with you from your Sunday or Monday paper. If you didn't receive one pick one up at your local Finast.



Meat Street U.S.A.!





Fresh Perdue Oven Stuffer

Roasting Chicken 5-6 lb. Avg. Cry-O-Vac Packaged **78¢** lb.

Fresh Brookside Farms Chicken

Chicken Legs	Whole Family Pack 2½-3 lb Pkg. Grade A	lb 78¢
Chicken Thighs	Family Pack 2½-3 lbs Grade A	lb 88¢
Chicken Drumsticks	Family Pack 2½-3 lbs Grade A	lb 98¢
Chicken Breast	Family Pack 2½-3 lbs Grade A	lb 1.08
Chicken Breast	Boneless 2½-3 lbs Grade A	lb 1.79

Boneless Shoulder Steak

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck For London Broil **$1.39** lb

Fully Cooked Smoked Hams

Shank Portion Water Added Bone In Rump Portion lb 89¢ **79¢** lb.

Beef Loin Shell Sirloin Steaks

Bone In Formerly New York Sirloin **$1.38** lb.

Finast Franks	Meat or Beef 1 lb pkg	79¢
Corned Brisket	Thick Cut Debuque Brand lb	1.19
Veal Cutlets	Fresh American Thin Sliced lb	3.99
Fresh Veal Breast	lb	79¢
Fresh Shoulder	Pork Arm Picnic Whole 4-6 lb Avg lb	79¢
Top Blade Steak	Beef Chuck Boneless lb	1.59
Cube Steak	Beef Chuck Boneless lb	1.59
Strip Steak	Beef Loin Boneless lb	2.99

Fresh Finast Turkeys

U.S.D.A. Grade A 8-14 lb. Average With Pop-Up Timer **69¢** lb.

Marvel Fresh Turkey Parts!

Drumsticks	Fresh Marvel Grade A lb	59¢
Hindquarters	Fresh Marvel Grade A lb	59¢
Turkey Thighs	Fresh Marvel Grade A lb	79¢
Turkey Wings	Fresh Marvel Grade A lb	65¢
Sliced Cutlets	Marvel Brand Turkey lb	1.99

30¢ OFF any package Grade "A" **Fresh Fish**

with this coupon Good Jan. 30 thru Feb. 4, 1978 Limit one coupon per customer

FM S-408

© Finast Supermarkets 1978. Prices effective thru Feb. 4, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities

Farm-Fresh Dairy Values!

Orange Juice

Tropicana Half Gallon Cont. **88¢**

Parkay Margarine Qtrs	2 1 lb pkgs	1.00
Kraft Velveeta Cheese Food	1 lb pkg	1.19
Befit Yogurt Choose From 9 Flavors	4 8 oz conts	1.00

Fresh From Baker Street!

White Bread

Finast Round Top **3** 20 oz. lvs. **$1**

Finast Hot Cross Buns	14 oz pkg	89¢
Finast Plain Donuts pkg of 12	2 12 oz pkgs	1.00
Finast English Muffins	3 12 oz pkgs. of 6	1.00



First O' The Fresh Produce

Temple Oranges

Fresh From Florida 100 ct. Size **12 $1** for

McIntosh Apples	U.S. Fancy 2¼" Min Cnsp Arc 3 lb. bag	69¢
D'Anjou Pears	Western 3 lbs	1.00
Idaho Potatoes	U.S. No. 1 Size A for Baking 5 lb bag	79¢
Crisp Red Radishes	1 lb. bag	29¢
Florida Grapefruit	Indian River Seedless 4 for	1.00
Fresh Tomatoes	3 lbs	1.00
Fresh Spinach	Cello Pkg 10 oz pkg	49¢
Yellow Onions	All Purpose 3 lb bag	49¢

Frozen Food Values!

Banquet Pot Pies

Beef Chicken, Turkey, or Mac. & Cheese **4** 8 oz. pkgs. **$1**

Ice Cream

Hendrie's Popular Flavors ½ gal. cont. **$1.19**

Mr. Deli Delights!

Roast Beef Lean, Delicious Sliced to Order **$1.19** half pound

Mr. Deli Bologna or Liverwurst **$1.09** lb.

Swiss Cheese	Imported lb.	1.99
Potato Salad	Fresh Made lb.	49¢
Turkey Breast	Oven Roasted All White Meat half pound	1.39
Pepperoni	Large Style Sliced or by the Piece lb.	1.99

Available Only in Stores with Service Deli



Finast

Score! WIN FREE BRUINS GAME TICKETS AT THE FINAST Score!

Here's How to Win!

Register at your local Finast Store and then watch the Bruins on Channel 38 T.V. We will award 2 Bruins Tickets and $25 in Finast Food Certificates every time the Bruins score a goal. Nothing to buy...

'Smile, America,' theme of Dental Health month

Dentists across the Commonwealth will be asking Massachusetts residents to "open wide and smile," during the month of February as the Massachusetts Dental Society celebrates Massachusetts Dental Health Month.

The state campaign is part of National Children's Dental Health Week, and carries the message "Smile, America." Both programs are designed to bring to the forefront the importance of good dental care in both children and adults, according to Society President Dr. William Baker.

"By the time the average child starts school he has at least three decayed primary teeth," Dr. Michael Sheff, chairman of Dental Health Month said.

"Through our observance of Dental Health Month, we hope to make everyone aware of the importance of good dental care, beginning at an early age."

The Society will be sponsoring a series of exhibits on dental health at the Children's Museum in Boston from Wednesday, Feb. 8 through Tuesday, Feb. 28.

Also helping to spread the Dental Health Month message is well-known television personality, Ronald McDonald, who has been named honorary chairman for Massachusetts Dental Health Month.

"We're working with McDonald's Restaurants all over Massachusetts this February to encourage good dental health habits for children," said Sheff. "Ronald McDonald, our honorary chairman, is respected by both children and their parents and we feel he will be able to help us transmit our message effectively. McDonald's will also be providing our 'Smile America' handout which contains important dental tips to children during the month."

According to Dr. Sheff, the main point to be stressed during Massachusetts Dental Health Month is simply that teeth are meant to last a lifetime. "Too many people today just don't realize that proper dental care can prevent dental disease," he said.

To prevent the build up of harmful plaque, a clear, sticky, bacteria-laden substance which leads to tooth decay and gum disease, the Dental Society recommends following these procedures:

Brush and floss your teeth every day.

Use an accepted fluoride toothpaste.

Cut down on sweets, especially between meals.

Visit your dentist regularly.

"By the age of 20 the average young adult has 14 decayed, missing, or filled teeth," Sheff said. "Something can be done to prevent this, and that something is good dental care beginning in childhood."

Myths of mental illness listed in free booklet

A free booklet on "The Myths of Mental Illness" is now available for students, teachers, community groups, and other individuals interested in knowing more about mental illness and its incidence, treatment, and curability.

Prepared as a public service by McLean Hospital, Belmont, the booklet discusses 15 common misconceptions people hold about mental illness.

Among them: Mental illness doesn't strike the average person. Drugs do nothing more than sedate patients. People in mental hospitals have no civil rights. Most people who need psychiatric care are institutionalized.

For an informative booklet that addresses these and other misconceptions surrounding mental illness, write or call McLean Hospital, Public Relations Department, 115 Mill St., Belmont, 02178' telephone 855-2110. Multiple copies are available on request.



A special plaque was recently awarded to Newton in recognition of the reduction in pedestrian deaths and injuries in the city over a three-year period (1974-77). Richard W. Hoover (left), director of public relations and safety for the state division of AAA, presents the plaque to (from left) School Safety Officer Paul Golden, Chief William F. Quinn, and Lt. Charles Feeley.

Dental society inducts Dr. Kelfer

Dr. Robert I. Kelfer of Newton Centre, an assistant clinical professor of periodontology at the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, has been inducted as a fellow of the Academy of Dentistry International (ADI), during its convocation in Miami recently.

Organized to recognize outstanding and meritorious service to the profession of dentistry, ADI inductees received a plaque and gold key symbolic of their fellowship.

Dr. Kelfer has a practice in Newton Centre.

Johnson receives Black Achiever award from 'Y'

Herbert G. Johnson Jr. of West Newton has been selected as a Black Achiever of Business and Education for 1978.

This third annual award is sponsored by the Greater Boston YMCA.

Johnson is a graduate of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration where he received his MBA degree.

He has been a corporate executive trainee with Jewel Companies and is presently transportation manager with Star Market.

He was recently honored at an award banquet and dance at the Park Plaza Hotel.

FROM NEW ENGLAND'S ONLY ALL LEVI'S DEPARTMENT STORE

3 DAYS ONLY!

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

1/2 Levi's Sale OFF ORIGINAL PRICES

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Money matters

Oil and gas investments

Some tax shelters are alive and well! Contrary to popular belief, real estate and oil and gas shelters are healthy and growing - thank you. According to the experts these old favorites have not only survived the 1976 Tax Reform Act and the recent spate of Internal Revenue Service rulings but also have virtually fluorished. This article is about the benefits of oil and gas drilling programs, especially those that are selected with care and according to my criteria, and how you, too, may become an oil magnate.

Statistics on registrations filed with the National Association of Securities Dealers indicate that tax shelter programs marketed to the public last year amounted to about $1.6 billion. Those are preliminary figures, but they show an increase of over $1.2 billion in 1976, while still less than the record $2.3 billion in 1973. You must keep in mind, however, that the N.A.S.D. numbers cover only registered public offerings. The New York Times estimates that private placements (unregistered offerings to so-called "sophisticated investors" of thirty-five or less participants per program) are eight to ten times as great as the dollars in the public market. That is a total tax shelter market of approximately $16.0 billion. Pretty healthy, I'd say!

A BETTER IDEA: DRILLING PROGRAMS. Oil men and white collar prospectors, that is, investors, have gotten it all together with a financing method called a drilling program. Industry statistics indicate that only about one exploratory or wild cat well in tend finds a new field and of that number only about one out of forty or fifty is a significant commercial success. The oil and gas fields are limited and their search is risky and expensive not to mention the geological and technological complexities. Thus, companies often need fresh cash and new sources of capital to finance their drilling operations.

A drilling program is much like a common stock mutual fund. It enables an investor with limited capital, say as little as $5,000. to pool his funds with others like himself in drilling a number of wells in search for the black gold. Until about 20 years ago only the rich could play this game. Today others can participate in hopes of striking it rich. While I'll be discussing the tax incentives behind drilling program investments I want to make my position clear. That is, the only acceptable drilling program and-or tax shelter that I recommend is one that meets dual objectives. First and foremost, it is an investment with a reasonable prospect of profit and return, the same being dependent upon the particular program itself. Second, and secondary, it will have certain favorable tax benefits.

TAX INCENTIVES. The tax incentives are one thing that make this game so attractive to the individual investor. While the full implications of Federal, state and local tax laws affecting drilling programs are too numerous and complex to describe there are four basic principles that are worth noting.

Deducation For Intangible Drilling and Development Costs. A large portion of the amounts expanded in boring a hole in the ground are deductible from gross income for Federal income tax purposes as intangible drilling and development costs. The "IDCs" include labor, supplies, drilling rig operations, chemicals, etc. Thus, ICSs can be deducted, along with other drilling program expenses such as abandoned acreage and administrative expenses, from gross income to reduce total taxable income and, as a consequence, the taxes due. In addition, the difference between your total investment and the tax savings will yield the true net cost of the oil and gas investment. IDCs could easily amount to 80 per cent of an individuals total investment. Assuming you've invested $5,000 and you're in the 40 per cent tax bracket, that translates into a tax savings of $1,600 and a net cost of $3,400. Uncle Sam is subsidizing a portion of your investment.

DEPRECIATION AND THE INVESTMENT TAX CREDIT. In addition, an investor can claim depreciation and the investment tax credit on the value of the tangible property such as derricks, pipes and machinery. This is another deduction which generally amounts to between 5 to 10 per cent of the total investment.

The Depletion Allowance. The depletion allowance slashes taxes by excluding a certain percentage of oil and gas production income from taxes. If production is discovered, a certain portion of any income may be tax free by virtue of the depletion allowance which permits the deduction from gross income from Federal income tax purposes of either a certain percentage of the income - 22 per cent as a result of the Tax Reduction Act of 1975 - or of a cost-based depletion, whichever is greater. In practice, the percentage depletion method almost always turns out to be the more lucrative. Oil and gas income is, therefore, sheltered. For each dollar of oil and gas income you receive you keep 30 per cent more after taxes than from an equal amount of ordinary income. Special tax treatment is accorded here because oil and gas is being produced away to nothing, that is, depleted, and in theory the depletion allowance is supposed to allow you to recoup your investment before everything is exhausted. Still, even after the initial investment is recovered tax-free depletion allowance income is available so long as the wells continue to produce.

CAPITAL GAINS AND TAX FREE EXCHANGES. Capital gains can be a benefit to the investor who sells oil and gas properties held for more than one year. Any profit is treated as a long term capital gain except for certain reductions. This means that you pay only 25 per cent of the gain to the IRS versus rates up to 70 per cent on ordinary income. Another potential benefit to the drilling program investor is the tax-free exchange. After the drilling program is completed you may exchange your interest in the program for common stock in the drilling program management company.

SOME YELLOW LIGHTS AND PAYING THE PIPER - EVENTUALLY. Into this field of sheikdoms and kings have come the tax reformers. And so the tax benefits of oil and gas programs have been impaired slightly. I am referring, of course, to the "at risk" limitations of the Tax Reform Act and the affects of the minimum and maximum tax provisions. These concepts can have a dampening affect on an investor's enthusiasm. In addition, an oil and gas drilling program tax shelter should be seen as a form of legal tax deferral and tax preference. This is not tax evasion in any sense of the word. Quite simply you strike a bargain with the tax collector who is not altogether unhappy about granting you a grace period for the payment of your taxes. He knows that your day of reckoning will come sooner or later.

RELIEF FROM DRY HOLES. If all else fails and the drilling program is a total loss because you do not discover oil this is called a "dry hole". Then the dry hole cost is deductible from current income for tax purposes. Assuming you're in the 50 percent tax bracket, that loss will cost you only about 50 per cent of your total investment.

SELECTING THE "RIGHT" DRILLING PROGRAM. How can you get the "right" drilling program? Basically there is no one right, best answer because, like other forms of investment, risk and reward plays an active role here. There are no sure things, except that no one can predict the success of a program at the outset. For this reason you must take the conservative approach by considering that a drilling program is a high risk, illiquid investment and by being prepared to lose it all, should that eventuality occur. With those coveats in mind, here are the things I'd look for:

1. The investor should meet stringent suitability standards, including having substantial assets, say, $200,000 - $300,000 excluding home, furniture and automobiles; stable, high level income taxes at least in the 50 per cent bracket and the ability to withstand the psychological rigors of a high risk investment.

2. The program should be offered only through reputable, high quality investment counsellors.

3. Your legal and tax advisor should have received and approved all the program paperwork.

4. The preferable legal entity is a limited partnership operation.

5. The program design may either strike a balance between wildcat and development wells, say 25-75 or 50-50, or be strictly a wild cat operation.

6. The program, if assessable, should be of the limited assessment type, say 20 per cent to 50 per cent.

7. The program should be large enough to distribute individual risks in a pool with other investors and, the management company should have a substantial net worth, say 15 per cent of the size of the program.

8. The investors and the management company should have a fair and equitable way of sharing the costs and the income.

9. The management company should have a consistent record of successful drilling programs and its management must be experienced and responsible and one that provides regular written progress reports and financial information.

10. Look for the highest tax write-off and examine the tax implications carefully.

Look before you jump in. If you do jump be prepared to invest and reinvest over no less than a three to five year period. Experts say that in the "average-balanced" program in an "average" year you can expect about 60 percent of all wells to be successful. Some programs will do better, others will do worse. The promise of high rewards - yea, even fantastic profits for years to come, and tax benefits makes oil and gas an attractive investment.

Mrs. Reichard heads library trustee board

Dorothy M. Reichard of Chestnut Hill was recently elected president of the Board of Newton Free Library Trustees.

A Newton resident for 22 years, Mrs. Reichard has long been involved with community organizations. She served on the Newton School Committee and was elected president of the Ward School, Weeks Junior High and All Newton Music School PTAs. Mrs. Reichard was vice president of the Newton Mental Health Association and the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Mental Health and Retardation Area Board.

Mrs. Reichard initiated the Career Internship Program sponsored by the Newton Public Schools and Boston College which would give women the opportunity to explore and develop careers in public education.

Currently community relations director for Congressman Robert F. Drinan, Mrs. Reichard is also the chairwoman of the Newton Democratic City Committee and the treasurer of the Newton Coalition for Children with Special Needs.



Dorothy Reichard

In discussing the Library Mrs. Reichard said, "In many areas Newton can be proud of what it provides for its citizens, but I feel the library system despite the excellence of its staff and its services, has not been one of the city's major concerns. For too many years the city has spent far less for books than neighboring communities. The city has rejected modern methods which could improve its Library services to the community it serves."

Mrs. Reichard added, "Let us remember that the library, of all the city funded agencies, serves all the people of Newton, regardless of age, education or socio-economic status."

"As president of the Board of Library Trustees," Reichard continues, "one of my goals will be to determine whether the citizens of Newton have a commitment to a more modern library system, which I feel will contribute greatly to the city. Once the determination is made, the library trustees can proceed to meet the mandate of the people."

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38 species of birds spotted in Newton

Many feeder reports and the day-long participation of nine Newton birders resulted in a total of 38 species of birds in the annual Massachusetts Audubon Local Area Program Christmas Bird Count. This year's count was held in conjunction with the National Audubon Society's Greater Boston Bird Census which recorded 113 species.

Red-tailed hawks were reported at Houghton Gardens, Wheeler Road, and in back of the Sidney Hill Country Club where four red— winged blackbirds and two common grackles were also seen. A flock of 50 white-winged crossbills was observed in Edmands Park and was seen later in back of the old Newton Cemetery on Centre Street.

Pine siskins were reported from various areas throughout the city, and a rufous-sided towhee was observed at a feeder in West Newton. There was a kingfisher at the ponds in front of Newton City Hall, a kestrel was seen at Wheeler Road, and a fish crow was reported in Newton Centre.

Forty-one cardinals were reported, as well as five ring— billed gulls, 89 gold-finch, 22 purple finch, 22 house finch, 90 dark-eyed juncos, seven mockingbirds, nine American robins, 70 black-capped chickadees, 34 titmice, 26 white-breasted nuthatch, two red-breasted nuthatch, 22 downy woodpeckers, one flicker, one hairy woodpecker, and nine pheasant.

During January, a great blue heron was seen at Bulloughs Pond, and a barred owl was reported in West Newton. At Norumbega there was a flock of snow buntings, and two pine grosbeaks were seen in Edmands Park on Jan. 15.

The Local Area Program wishes to thank the many observers who helped to make this year's count a success.

Broadcasters honor Wheeler with scholarship

The New England Broadcasting Association (NEBA) has honored its executive director, Harry Wheeler, of Newton, by establishing a scholarship in his name. Scholarships are to be awarded annually to worthy students of an accredited college seeking careers in broadcasting.

The association is comprised of several hundred television and radio stations of New England together with major advertisers and advertising agencies of the area.

Wheeler, one of its founders and active as an officer and director since its inception 30 years ago, is now serving as its first executive director. The establishment of the scholarship in his name is in recognition of his work in behalf of the association and the community it serves.

Well-known in the broadcasting industry, Wheeler was vice-president in charge of administration for WHDH-TV and Radio under its Herald Traveler ownership. An officer of Temple Sinai, Brookline, and past president of its brotherhood, he has been identified for many years with the annual interfaith events sponsored by the Temple and Coolidge Corner Churches.

A practicing attorney, Wheeler and his wife, Annarae, live in Chestnut Hill. They have two married children and four grandchildren.

Goodwill needs usable items

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries needs donations of housewares, small appliances and furniture to support its rehabilitation programs for handicapped people.

Most needed are pots and pans, glassware, dishes, tablewares, toasters, irons, lamps, desks, bureaus, tables, chairs, radios, television, and most general household fixtures and furnishing, according to Dennis Midgorden, executive director.

He said Goodwill is receiving about half the number of home and business pickups needed each day. He indicated the snow and cold weather have slowed the collections.

Material contributed to Goodwill is refurbished and recycled by handicapped people working at Goodwill as part of their job evaluation, training, counseling and placement programs.

A truck will stop at a contributor's home or business to pickup materials. The number to call is 482-1894. Donations are tax deductible.



Victor A. MacLeod, with his parents Vera and Victor MacLeod, displays his second lieutenant bars. MacLeod was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army at a recent ceremony held at Northeastern University. An economics major, MacLeod is a graduating senior enrolled in BU's College of Liberal Arts. He will be stationed at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., where he plans a career in military intelligence.

Federally funded sterilization topic of HEW public hearing

A public hearing on proposed rules governing federally funded sterilization will be held in Room 2003, JFK Federal Building, Government Center, Boston, Feb. 10 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Boston hearing, one of 10 being held nationwide, is under the auspices of Region I, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and will be conducted by Edward Montminy, acting regional health administrator.

The proposed regulations were issued by HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Dec. 13. The purpose of the hearing is to solicit views, experiences, case histories, research or studies relating to sterilization abuse.

The major issues to be discussed include:

1. The appropriateness of defining sterilization in the proposed rules as "any medical procedure or operation for the purpose of rendering an individual permanently incapable of reproducing."
2. The appropriateness of prohibiting federal funding where hysterectomy is used solely as a method of family planning. In particular, comments are solicited on whether there are circumstances when hysterectomy is generally considered the appropriate method of sterilization.
3. The appropriateness of a 30-day waiting period.
4. The effectiveness of the consent procedures contained in the proposed rules for assuring that the patient understands the nature and consequences of sterilization and voluntarily consents to its performance.
5. The appropriateness of establishing 21 as the minimum age for federally funded sterilizations.
6. appropriateness of prohibiting federal funding of sterilizations for any person mentally incompetent under law or in fact without regard to their capacity to give informed consent to the sterilization.
7. The appropriateness of funding sterilizations of people who are mentally incompetent but who, nevertheless, have the capacity to understand the nature and consequences of sterilization and to consent voluntarily to its performance.
8. The effectiveness of procedures in the proposed rules designed to ensure that mental incompetents are not sterilized without their informed consent.
9. The appropriateness of prohibiting Federal funding of sterilizations of mental incompetents incapable of giving informed consent to be sterilized. The appropriateness of extending special procedures to the sterilization of institutionalized people.
11. The extent to which the proposed rules taken as a whole achieve the twin objectives of (1) permitting access to sterilizations and (2) controlling sterilization abuse.
12. The appropriateness and effectiveness of requiring that for all federally funded hysterectomies the patient must be informed that the hysterectomy will render her permanently incapable of reproducing.

Those wishing to testify should write to the U.S. Public Health Service, Room 1400, JFK Federal Building, Boston, Ma 02203, before Jan. 31. Included should be name, address, telephone number and the issue of interest. Each person will be allotted 10 minutes to speak.

Others who cannot participate in the hearing, but wish to air their views can write to George Vogt at the above address.

Heart Saver CPR courses at hospital are booked solid

The popular Heart Saver cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training course offered by Newton-Wellesley Hospital is completely booked for the remainder of the schedule.

No openings are available and there is no waiting list for the CPR classes. Each session can handle only 24 participants, and the course has proven so popular that the available positions filled rapidly.

Heart Saver classes must be kept small so that each instructor has only four students to train. In addition, there is a limited number of instructors who have had the necessary training to be certified to teach CPR courses.

All of the Newton-Wellesley instructors are hospital staff members who teach the course voluntarily on their own time.

Community residents who have reservations for the scheduled sessions Feb. 9 and 23 or March 9 and 23, and find they cannot attend, are requested to call the hospital and cancel in advance. Calling ahead to alert the hospital may make it possible for another person to attend the sessions.

If cancellations are necessary, the number to call is 964-2800, ext. 395.

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New Sportsmen's Show opens February 15th

OUTDOOR '78 . . . the new Sportsmen's Show for outdoorsmen will be setting up camp at the Hynes Veterans Auditorium, Prudential Center in Boston, Wednesday, February 15th and will run through the Washington Birthday Holiday, Monday, February 20th.

This year's Show . . . OUTDOOR '78, is the successor to the New England Sportsmen's Show which has been an institution in this area for over 50 years. It's the best of the old Sportsmen's Show in an entirely new concept . . . a pure outdoorsmen's product Show that will make OUTDOOR '78 a sportsmen's dream.

"We've been working on a pure sports product Show for well over a year," stated Show Director, Mitch Halperin; "and now we've put it all together."

The change in the concept of the Show has been completed. There will be more Fishing Tackle, Hunting, Outdoor Sports Equipment and other related exhibits than at any other Show at any time in the past five years. The Show has expanded the Hunting and Fishing Lodge displays to include Exhibitors coming to Boston from as far away as Idaho, Montana, Wyoming to the west; Quebec, Ontario, Maine and New Brunswick to the north; and South Carolina, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Virginia to the south.

If it's Fishing Tackle the public wants to see, this Show will be the only one in New England with exhibits from the four leading Fishing Rod Manufacturers; Zebco, OLM Olympic, Garcia and Daiwa. In addition, there will be over 60 booths of Fishing exhibits; and for the first time in any Show in New England, Show visitors will see new Tackle Exhibits, such as: Grassl's 00 Lures, Indian Scent Lures, KSM Fishing Lures, Sylvester Fishing Reels, McCollum's Lunker Lures, Nifty Tackle, Ruko Shark Filet Knives, Joe Sabol Lures and many others.

If it's hunting that's of interest, then talk to the people at Harrington and Richardson, B & D Reloaders, Connecticut Valley Arms, Quack Decoy, Jack Jonas Safaris and others.

Recreational Vehicles, Vans, 4-Wheel Drives and Tents will occupy the entire First Floor Exhibit Hall and includes an Exhibitor list from all over the eastern United States.

A completely new feature for this year's OUTDOOR '78 Sportsmen's Show is an "Outdoor-Look Fashion Show" with professional models and commentators showing the latest in fishing, hunting, backpacking, orienteering, cross-country skiing and other participant outdoor sports clothing for men, women and children. Sweaters, "foul-weather" clothing and other outdoor fashions will also be introduced at the Show.

OUTDOOR'78 is a Show for the entire family. There will be an Adventure-Travel Film Theater with daily showings of award winning films from around the world. The Second Floor of the Hynes Auditorium will feature a Family Activity Center, with a catch 'em and keep 'em trout stream, an Archery Range, the M.I.T. Pistol and Rifle Range and a Dog Training demonstration with emphasis on hunting dogs shown by members of the New England Dog Training Club.

Show hours are 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 15, 16 and 17; 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, February 18; and 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday, February 19 and 20.

"We are really enthused about the reception we have received from Sports Clubs, Exhibitors and the public; and we know that visitors to OUTDOOR '78 will find our Show everything they want. We initiated the Seminar idea many years ago, and, it has now been refined to include nationally-known outdoor personalities; such as Ann Stroebel, Lee and Joan Salvato Wulff, national bass fishing champion, Roger Moore and backpacking and mountain climbing authority, Jed Williamson. Seminars will also included many of New England's most highly respected experts; such as Arthur Sullivan, Fank Woolner, Al Cappy, Bob Pond, Bill Riviere and Jeff Leet and others."

"OUTDOOR '78 reflects today's increasingly popular and expanded outdoor activities and will be the forerunner for future years' Shows," Halperin concluded.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

PHILODENDRONS — There are some valid reasons why the philodendron has become the most popular foliage plant grown today. First, they are easy to grow, have few insects or disease pests and they're attractive.

The three popular types include the climber or vine type such as the "heartleaf" or cordatum. Also the long-leaved type that is trained on a slab or totem pole. The Swiss Cheese plant or Monstera (not really a true philodendron) is a good example and then there are self-heading types such as P. selloum.

Care for all philodendrons is just about the same. Give them a loose, well drained mixture of soil, such as 1 part each of sand, peat and loam, with perlite or vermiculite added. Keep the soil slightly moist at all times, never soggy and never bone dry. They all like good drainage and an occasional misting of foliage, especially in dry rooms.

Since they grow in jungles, they prefer indirect light. Direct sun can cause leaves to scorch or even turn yellow. Start new plants from tip and leaf bud cuttings rooted in perlite. vermiculite or plain tap water.

Weak, yellowish foliage can be due to excess sunlight, poor drainage or a lack of nitrogen. Leaves that turn brown around the edges and tips usually have an excess of fertilizer, dry air, or dry soil. If your Swiss cheese plant doesn't produce holes, move the plant to a brighter window or make sure the soil doesn't get too dry.

MOLES AGAIN: Winter's a strange time to be talking about moles in the lawn, but we're getting many letters asking what can be done to stop them. Actually, they do little damage, except to burrow. Mice are the villains and they are often found in ruways, even when snow is on the ground.

There are mole baits on the market, but one cure that's simple is to put a few castor bean seeds in the runways in spring. Castor beans are poisonous and it puts a stop to moles. Keep the seed away from children.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: "Our African Violets have white mealybugs on them. Is there a safe spray to get rid of them?"

Ans: Most sprays are ineffective against this pest. Try dipping a cotton-tipped toothpick in rubbing alcohol and swabbing off the pests. Don't get any on the foliage as it may burn it or the stem. You can also try using the alcohol on scale insects.

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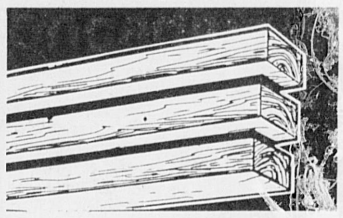


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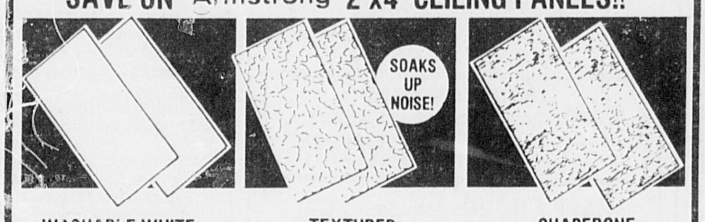
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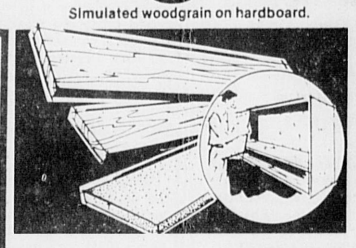
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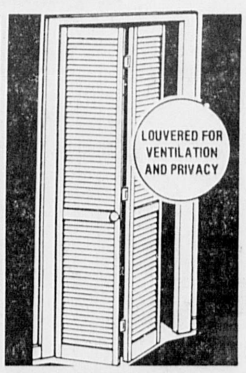
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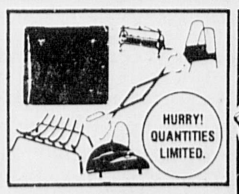
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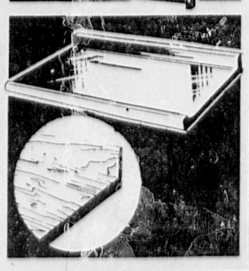


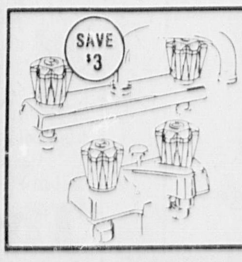
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Kelly named administrator

Jeffrey Kelly of Waban has been named associate director and administrator at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Before coming to the infirmary, Kelly served for seven years as associate administrator at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, where he previously held the position of assistant administrator.

A native of New England, Kelly holds an M.B.A. with a major in health care administration from George Washington University. He earned a B.A. degree from Providence College. Kelly currently serves on the Health System Agency, Region IV.



The Newton North Chorus, under the direction of Ray Smith, is conducting a citrus sale from Jan. 27 to Feb. 6. Students are raising money for an exchange concert to Baltimore, Md. Chorus members will be taking orders for the 10-day period and will be offering fresh-picked Temple oranges and pink grapefruit, supplied by the Indian River Orchard in Florida. Fruit is supposed to reach Newton within 24 hours after picking. Interested residents can call 552-7493 to place an order. Chorus members are (back frow from left): Bruce Crowther, Stan Bratton, Phil Vachon; (front row from left): Joan Lewis, Bonnine Wolk, Lisa Spergel, Jean Cellucci and Julie Blauer.

Psychiatry used against Russian dissidents

By PATRICIA MAIN

Sidney Bloch and Peter Reddaway! Psychiatric Terror: How Soviet Psychiatry Is Used to Suppress Dissent. Basic Books, Inc., 510 pp., 1977. $12.95.

In an age of political dissent, no more worthy dissenters exist than those in the Soviet Union, protesting the violation of human rights. Yet a sickening phenomenon has developed which deserves the attention the world.

There is ample evidence that psychiatry in the Soviet Union is used systematically to suppress dissent. Healthy and sane persons are interned in psychiatric hospitals for various periods because of their political or religious views, expressed or unexpressed, activities such as distributing leaflets or participating in demonstrations of protest, or requests to emigrate.

"Psychiatric Terror" is an almost encyclopedic source of up-to-date and extremely reliable information on these practices.

The authors are eminently equipped to tell this story; Bloch a lecturer in psychiatry at Oxford, England, and Reddaway a political specialist in Russian affairs in London. They have documented in the words of the "patients" hundreds of cases in which Soviet citizens have been arrested by the KGB and forced into residency in mental hospitals' some for weeks, some for years.

There are two methods of commitment of a dissident - criminal commitment or civil commitment. Criminal commitment is carried out under the law (Code of Criminal Procedure) by declaration that the person has committed socially dangerous acts and is considered mentally ill because of it.

Civil commitment is carried out under the 1961 instructions "Directives on the Immediate Hospitalization of Mentally-Ill Persons Who Are a Social Danger." There are two types of hospitals in which such enforced internment takes place - the ordinary psychiatric hospital and the special psychiatric hospital.

"Treatment" in the ordinary psychiatric hospitals is generally less severe and punitive than the special ones, which until recent years had been hospitals for the criminally insane.

Drugs are used in the treatment of dissidents, most often the well-known tranquilizers Thorazine and Haldol, known in the Soviet Union as Aminazin and Haloperidol respectively. Side effects are ignored and often large dosages (which can have adverse effects on the brain) are given to those who engage in hunger-strikes, the dissidents' only weapon against their incarceration.

The much publicized case of Zhores Medvedev, the biologist of international repute, who was forcibly held in a psychiatric hospital for 19 days because of dissident activities, is reviewed here.

"A Case of Madness" by Zhores and Roy Medvedev was published in the West and describes in painstaking detail his ordeal. The amount of protest within the Soviet Union as well as in the Western hemisphere brought about his release.

Provisions are made for dissidents to be interviewed and diagnosed by one to four or more psychiatrists. It is made clear in these interviews (several of which are recorded in this book in an appendix) that their political views are the reasons for their commitment and recantations are desirable release.

Often the diagnosis is schizophrenia; at times it has been documented to be "schizophrenia with no visible symptoms."

The names of actual people involved in this horrifying abuse of Soviet psychiatry, both the dissenters and the psychiatrists and officials, are given in this meticulously documented book. For those courageous enough to continue their dissent, in the Soviet Union and for those who protest this practice in the West, this expose' will be invaluable.

"Psychiatric Terror" is available for reading in the Newton Main Library and in any of the 10 branches of the system upon request. **Patricia Marvin is Supervisor of Circulation at the Newton Free Library.**

Broadcaster joins symphony for concert at Meadowbrook

Broadcast journalist Paul Benzaquin will appear with the Newton Symphony Orchestra in its midseason concert Feb. 5 at Meadowbrook Junior High School at 8 p.m.

Benzaquin will do the narration for Benjamin Britten's "Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra." For this appearance, Benzaquin has written original narrative material.

Serving as narrator for symphonic presentations has become an avocation for Benzaquin. He has narrated PRokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf" under Michel Sasson; Aaron Copland's "Portrait of Lincoln" under Harry Ellis Dickson and the Boston Pops; "Tubby the Tuba" for the Boston Ballet and "Carnival of the Animals" for the Boston Symphony Youth Concerts.

Benzaquin, a former Boston Globe reporter and author of the book "Holocaust" about the Cocoanut Grove fire, joined the WEEI staff in 1960 and became one of Boston's most popular broadcasters. He has since appeared with a number of Boston's radio and television stations.

Other works to be performed on this program are Robert Schumann's "Concertstruck," George Bizet's "Jeux d'Enfants," Berlioz' "Roman Carnival Overture" and Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun."

The final Newton Symphony concert will be held April 30 and trumpet soloist Rolf Smedvig will be guest artist.

Provisions have been made for the handicapped at all concerts. For further information and tickets call 965-2555. Subscribers unable to attend a Newton Symphony concert are urged to make your ticket available for resale by calling this number. You will receive a tax deductible receipt for your contribution.

Review

'Deathtrap' a grabber

By RANDY MUDARRI

When was the last time you went to a play and the audience screamed with fright and jumped an inch or two out of their seats? This startling occurrence happens more than once when you see "Deathtrap."

Sidney Bruhl is a playwright who hasn't had a hit in 18 years. Flops have diminished his self-esteem, but not his name to the public. He regularly gives playwrighting seminars. A student who had attended one of his recent seminars, Clifford Anderson, has sent Sidney a copy of a play he has finished, hoping to benfit from his mentor's criticisms. When Sidney reads the play, entitled "Deathtrap," he recognizes the immediate smash that has eluded him in recent years. His wife, Myra, realizes his frustration. He would give anything to have been the author of the play. But would he kill for it? more

Author Ira Levin has written a thriller. "Deathtrap" is explosive. His web is woven finely, enticing all who come near. His characters are crystal clear, with a psychic thrown in among them for spice.

Director Robert Moore orchestrates his players magnificently and builds the suspense to a shrieking climax. John Wood, last seen in Boston in "travesties," plays Sidney with pinpoint accuracy. His character's moods flow smoothly' the consistency being a slight comic touch. Victor Garber plays the fair-haried Clifford with a strange blend of gentleness and strength, both necessary for the role. Marian Seldes plays the concerned wife, Myra.

Plaudits go to Marian Winters as the amusing but mystifying neighborhood psychic, Helga ten Dorp. Sidney's lawyer, Porter Milgrim is played by Richard Woods. Both the lighting and scenery is excellent. Marc B. Weiss' lighting is integral to the atmosphere, and his sunlight through the windows is remarkable. The Bruhls' Westport, Conn., home is finely set up by William Ritman, whose delicate details include autumn leaves visible through the front door.

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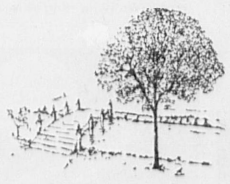
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Win all three games

Lion hoopsters tied for first place

By ROBERT GOLDMAN

Last week the Newton South Lions won 3 games, raising their record to 8-2. Since all 3 were Dual County, League games, it means that the Lions are 6-1 in the league and now in first place.

Here's how they got there:

Last Tuesday, Jan. 24, the Lions took on the Wayland Warriors at Newton South. Wayland, led by Tim Oshea the leading scorer in the Dual County League, came into the game with a 5-4 overall record, and 3-2 in Dual County League.

Coach Walker went with a starting lineup of Peter Baumerg and Pete Balcanoff at guards, Dave Parness and Peter Felopolous at forwards and Captain St. Taylor at center.

The first quarter belonged to the Lions, Dave Parness in particular. Dave had a spectacular quarter as he dominated play scoring 12 of the Lions 21 points in the quarter, all coming on long jump shots.

The key to the Lion's victory was the string of 17 unanswered points early in the first quarter to put South ahead for good.

The Lions also played great defense in the quarter as they held Wayland to only 8 points. Peter Baundberg played exceptionally well in the quarter as he had 4 assists and 2 points while holding Tim Oshea to only 2 points.

The second quarter went a little better for Wayland as they outscored South 13-12, making the score at halftime 33-21 Lions. For the Lions in the quarter Pete Felopolous and Stu Taylor each had five points accounting for 10 of the teams 11.

In the second half Stu Taylor and Tim Oshea both put on a scoring show. Oshea scored 16 points in the second half to wind up with 29. Not to be outdone Taylor poured in 17 points to wind up with 25. In the second half Wayland outscored the Lions, but by only 1 point, 42-41, making the final score 74-63 Lions.

Although Oshea had 29 points, it doesn't reflect how well Peter Baumberg played. Oshea attempted 30 shots so naturally he was going to score, but the fact that Peter held him to 2 in the first quarter enabled South to pull away. Also Peter scored 10 points in the game (a personal high for him). Dave Parness and Pete Felopolous played probably their best games of the year. Dave had 18 points (12 in the first quarter) on 7-10 shooting from the floor and 4-4 from the free throw line, and Peter had 15 points also on 7-10 shooting and he had 5 rebounds.

BEAT ACTON 56-47

On Thursday the Lions traveled to Acton to take on the Acton-Boxboro Colonials. Acton come into the game with a 4-1 Dual County League record, the same as the Lions', so this game meant first place for the winner.

The first quarter went well for the Lions; balanced scoring helped produce 15 points while their defense held Acton to 10. Due to the importance of the game both teams played very cautiously throughout the quarter.

In the second quarter Acton did a little better as they scored 16 points, with Mike Schmid getting 8. But the Lions scored 18 points in the quarter with Dave Parmess tallying 9 of them, thus making he score at the half 33-26 in favor of the Lions.

The third quarter again went in favor of the Lions as they outscored Acton 14-11. Stu Taylor got 8 of the 14 for the Lions. So at the end of 3 quarters it was South up by 10, 47-37, with only 8 minutes separating them from first place.

Throughout the fourth quarter the Lions maintained their comfortable lead which was never less than 8, although they were outscored in the quarter 10-9, making the final score 56-47 Lions. Stu Taylor nailed the coffin shut on Acton late in the fourth quarter when he grabbed an offensive rebound, leaped up above everyone and stuffed the ball, completely sending the small contingent of South fans into a frenzy.

When we first arrived at the Acton gymnasium everyone took notice of the signs hanging in the gym saying, "Acton-Boxboro No. 1." Senior guard Jeff Calmus said it best when he said, "I looked up at the signs late in the fourth quarter, then watched Taylor stuff the ball, when I looked back up, the signs were gone." Now we know who's No. 1.

BEAT LINCOLN-SUDBURY

On Friday the Lions, before a large crowd, took on the Lincoln-Sudbury Warriors at Newton South. The Lions remained in first place as they beat the Warriors 4-37. Newton South had beaten Lincoln-Sudbury 45-34 at Boston College the first time they met this year.

The first quarter was unbelievably boring, it was full of turnovers and plenty of mistakes by both teams. It ended with both teams tied at 4.

South improved in the second quarter as they were able to score 12 points, with Pete Felopolous getting 6 of them. The Lions' defense held Lincoln to 9 points making the score 16-13 in favor of the Lions at halftime.

In the third quarter South again outscored Lincoln, this time 14-12, making it 30-25 at the end of 3. For the Warriors Fred Bautze had 8 of Lincoln's 12. But the quarter belonged to Stu Taylor as he scored 10 points and dominated the boards.

In the fourth quarter the Lions again outscored the Warriors as the third quarter score of 14-12 was duplicated, thus making the final score 44-37 Lions. Stu Taylor again dominated play in the quarter as he pumped in 8 points.

In all three games played last week Coach Walker went with the same starting lineup each time. Baumberg and Bakanoff at guards, Parness and Felopolous at forwards and Taylor at center. Baumberg has developed into a fine guard and leads the team in assists with 38. Peter Felopolous is a power forward who has played in only 7 of the 10 games but is 3rd in scoring on the team, with an average just over 8 points per game. Peter Balconoff is very consistent at guard, and is constantly coming up with key plays along with being one of the team's leading rebounders.

And what can be said about David Parness and Stu Taylor that hasn't already been said? They're just incredible; Dave is second on the team in scoring with 128 points for a 12-8 average, and he's leading the team in steals. Taylor is, of course, the lead ng scorer with 219 points for a 21.9 average; he's also the leading rebounder on the team with 132, for a 13-2 average. Last week in the 3 games played Stu scored 68 points and had 46 rebounds. So, as Taylor goes, so got the Lions.

Hopefully Taylor will keep on going.

The Newton Graphic **Sports**

Y sets indoor golf lessons

Mrs. Louise Leavey, co-chairman of the Adult Program Committee of the Family YMCA, has announced the 31st annual set of Indoor Golf Lessons conducted by Thorney Lea Country Club Pro John Oteri and possible assistant Pro Jay Woodworth of the Canton Country Club.

These offerings of classes will start on Thursday, Feb. 16 at the following hours: 10 and 11 a.m., and 7, 8, 9 p.m. so there is some choice of scheduling for the student. These classes run for a period of seven (7) weeks, so that the student are all set for the opening days around April 19th at their local clubs.

If the students are tank beginners, all they need to do is present themselves and bring rubber soled shoes. If somewhat advanced and have equipment, they should bring a driver to their first session along with their rubber soled shoes.

Further information may be obtained by calling Len Garfield, Adult Director, at the Family YMCA at 244-6050.

Rivers sextet nips St. Mark's

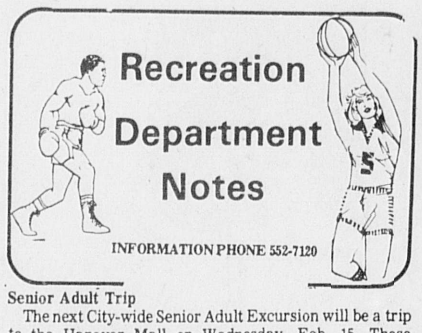
Rivers' young hockey team brought its record over the .500 mark to 2-1-1 on the strength of a 6-5 nail-biter win at St. Mark's, Southborough, Sat., Jan. 21. Freshmen and sophomores did all of the Rivers scoring.

Sophomore center Don Macumber of Natick scored in the first minute and while St. Mark's came right back to tie the game, Rivers freshman center Steve Brady of Reading scored twice on his second shift to give Rivers a 3-1 lead five minutes into the game. The Redmen skated to the dressing room 4-1 after sophomore defenseman Bob Morelli of Malden converted on a pass from freshman winger Jaime Carlin of Natick.

St. Mark's outscored Rivers 2-1 in each of the last two periods but couldn't put the winner past freshman goalkeeper Ross Clevens who had a strong 24-save performance

Rivers' second period goal was scored by freshman Steve Haynes of Wellesley, his first of the season, on a power play.

The game-winner was a breakaway job by freshman left wing David Silvio of Belmont who was sent in alone on a pass from freshman defenseman Al Good of Dover.



Senior Adult Trip

The next City-wide Senior Adult Excursion will be a trip to the Hanover Mall on Wednesday, Feb. 15. Those wishing to go on this trip should send name, address and telephone number to Mrs. Robert Toher, c-o Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Ma., 02166. There are 90 seats available and reservations will be confirmed four days before the trip.

Arts in the Parks

Registrations are still being accepted for some Arts in the Parks programs scheduled to begin soon. Activities already oversubscribed include the Easter Egg Decorating Class, Chair Caning and Crocheting. Registrations are still being accepted for the following:

Containers, a course in basketry on five Tuesday mornings, March 14 to April 11. Instructor is Marjorie Glick. Fee is $5.00. Materials fee $5.00.

Needlepoint and Bargello, eight Thursdays, Feb. 9 to April 6. Insturctor is Bette Feinstein. Fee is $5.00.

Plant Mobile, four Tuesdays, Feb. 7, 14 and 21 and March 7. Instructor is Mary Smith. Fee $5.00.

Flower Arranging, four Friday mornings, March 17 and 31 and April 7 and 14. Instructor, Claire Glick, Fee $5.00.

Macrame, eight Fridays, Feb. 10 to April 14. Instructor, Sally Haywood. Fee is $5.00. Materials, $5.00.

Cloisonne Enameling, six Mondays, Feb. 6 to March 20. Fee $5.00, materials fee $7.50. Instructor is Janet Brosan. For further information on any of these programs call the Newton Recreation Department at 552-7120.

Saturday Gym Programs

The Newton Recreation Department is conducting an open gym program at secondary schools throughout the City on Saturday afternoons. Boys and girls are invited to go to the school nearest their home. Schools and times are: Day Junior High, 1:30 to 4:30 P.M.: Warren, Weeks and Bigelow Junior Highs, 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.; and South High, 1:30 to 4:30 P.M.

Swim Class Registration

Registration for the second session of swim classes for local residents, six years of age and older will be held at Meadowbrook Jr. High, Thursday, Feb. 2 from 7:30 to 9:00 P.M., and Saturday, Feb. 4 from 10:00 to 11:30 A.M. The second session will be conducted from Feb. 6 to May 7.

Amy Morris Dance Class

Registration for the second session of the Amy Morris Dance Class to be conducted at the Newton Centre Hut from Feb. 13 to June 12 will be held at the Hut on Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre; Wednesday, Feb. 8 and Thursday, Feb. 9, 9:30 to 10:30 A.M. Fee is $5.00. Classes will be Mondays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:00 A.M.

Badminton Program

Carol Phillips and Joe Wright are conducting the Badminton program fro Newton residents each Thursday night from 8:15 to 10:30 P.M. at Warren Jr. High School in West Newton. Those who wish to participate should go to Warren on Thursday evenings. They should bring racquets, wear gym shoes and proper attire.

American League Basketball

The American League Basketball schedule has resumed after the storm and all postponed games will be rescheduled as soon as facilities are available. Managers will be notified in ample time.

Carr School Programs

Monday nights and Tuesday nights, volleyball programs are conducted at the Carr School between 7:00 and 9:00 P.M. Monday is for women and Tuesday for men.

Skating

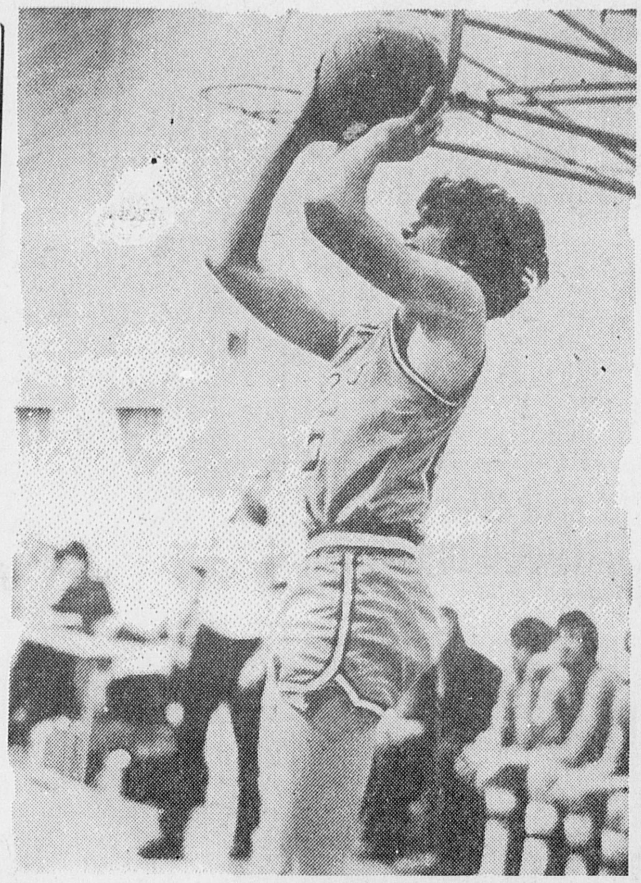
The heavy rain storm actually was a blessing in disguise to those who want to skate on Recreation Department areas. The torrents melted much of the snow so that cold, freezing weather will once again assure a good skating surface. Nevertheless, skating depends on the whims of the weather so residents should call 552-7120, twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week to find out about the skating areas.

Swim Team

The Newton Recreation Department Swim Team practices at the North High Pool between 7:15 and 8:25 P.M., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:00 to 5:55 P.M. Saturdays. Meets are also held Saturdays. Registration for the Swim Team will be held at the North High Pool office Friday, Feb. 3, 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. Swimmers compete against those in their own age brackets. Swimmers ten and under must be able to swim continuously for 25 yards, while those over ten must be able to swim at the Intermediate level.

Recreation I.D. Cards

Dates on which Newton residents may obtain the Recreation I.D. Cards required for participation in Newton Recreation Department activities at Newton North High School are as follows: Wednesdays, Feb. 15, March 1 and 15 and 29 and April 12 and 26. Bring proof of residency and the $2.50 to the Hull Street entrance of North High on any of the above dates.



Corner shot

Newton South's Dave Parnes takes a jumper from the corner in a recent game. The Lions' four victories in a row have lift them into sole possession of first place in the Dual County League. They are 7-1. (Dave Alpert Photo)

Newton girls place in gymnastics

The Gymnastic Academy of Boston hosted an Interclub Meet for its students from the Norwood and Newton studios, on Saturday evening, January 21. The gymnasts performed the Beginners Compulsory routines on the uneven bars, balance beam, floor exercise, and vault at the Norwood school, 333 Providence Highway.

The Newton school is located at 160 Charlemont Street in Newton.

Local girls who placed in the meet were: in the 9 and under age group, Carla Moskow took 5th place on vault. In the 10-11 year old group, Randi Cohen took 4th place on beam; Dede Mannix, 1st place on beam, 3rd on vault and all-around. In the 12-14's, Suzie Kaplan took 3rd place on vault, 4th on bars, and 5th on beam and all-around.

Other Newton girls who participated in the meet were Sherry Elman, Amy Wheeler and Maria Leet.

North five stuns Cambridge, 59-58

By BRUCE DANZIGER

The Newton North High basketball team traveled to newly-merged Rindge-Cambridge Latin last Friday and left with an amazing upset victory, 59-58.

The win was so incredible because Rindge had only lost once prior to the Tigers and they were considered one of the best, if not the best, team in the Suburban League.

The contest followed the same pattern all the way through. The Tigers held on to between 5 and 10 point lead throughout the match, leading by nine at one point and holding numerous one or two points edges. Near the end, it was extremely close.

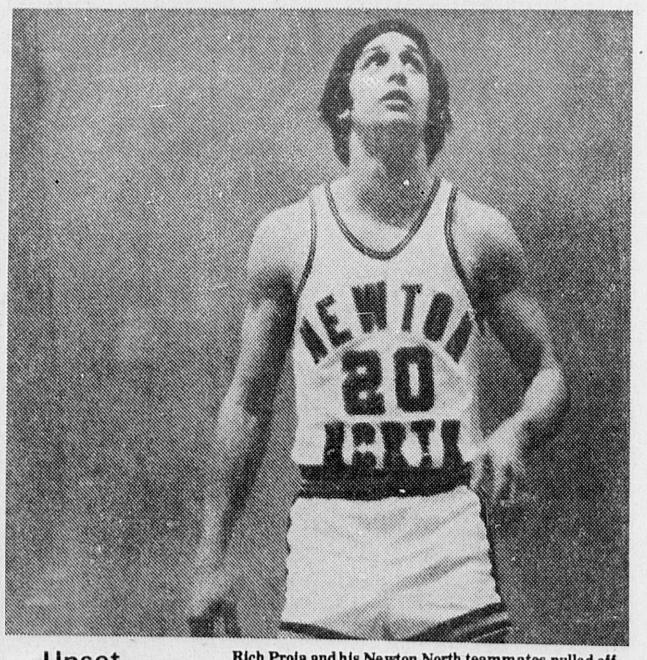
The Tigers were trailing by a single point and, with only three seconds left, Keith Russell won the most important game of the season for North

The high scorer of the game was Jim Quinlan, who in addition to his 20 points played on all-around excellent game. Russell had 13 points and Dave Coppola had 15. According to Junior Phil Averbuck, "Jim Quinlan did a hell of a job.

Jim Calechman did a very good defensive job. He held his man to only 10 points, and his man is ac excellent player. Dave Coppola had his best game yet. He made a lot of clutch foul shots for us."

The victory brings the team's record to 6 wins and 5 losses. They were to face Weymouth North Tuesday and they will tap off against Weymouth South tomorrow night; both games are at Newton.

There are only five games left after tomorrow's contest, so the Tigers have ample time to finish the season with a very good won-loss mark.



Upset minded

Rich Proia and his Newton North teammates pulled off a big upset win over Cambridge last week, 59-58. The Tigers currently are 6-5 in Suburban League action. (Debbie Cohen Photo)

North skaters tie Quincy; bomb Weymouth South, 7-2

By CONSTANCE MARTIN

A thrilling rally in the dying seconds of the third period enabled Newton North to tie Quincy High, 3-3, last Saturday in a rugged and dramatic Suburban league hockey clash.

The Tigers' only loss of the season had come at the hands of the Presidents on December 28, 5-6, and Newton co-captain goalie Felix LiDonni was out to avenge those six Quincy goals.

Newton jumped on the scoreboard early in the first period at 4:27. Leading scorer Tom Hagerstrom broke into the Quincy zone from the blue line with his linemates trailing the play, and as he shot the puck it was deflected through the Quincy goalie's legs by one of his defensemen.

Hagerstrom was given credit for the goal with the assist going to Lee Waxman.

With five minutes left in the opening stanza Quincy evened the score. Co-captain Brian Bertoni took a rebound behind the net, baffling the Tiger netminder as he came around to jam it past LiDonni. Tom Cahill and Mike Bonderick picked up the assists on the goal.

Fired on by the tied score Quincy began to apply intense pressure on the Newton defense and goalie. A penalty (on Gordie Moore) was the inevitable result of the Newton inability to get the puck out of their own zone. A strong Quincy power play came out and scored halfway through the penalty at 13:17.

Sophomore Scott Richardson sent a blistering shot from the right point to the upper left corner of the goal. Brian Bertoni and Cahill received assists to add to their league leading totals.

Quincy continued its relentless pressure during the second period. A breakaway by crowd favorite Mark Giordani severely tested LiDonni, but he turned back the shot with one of his magnificent glove stops.

However, seven minutes into the period LiDonni was screened by one of his own defense corps, and a Cahill backhander found its way into the net for the third Quincy goal.

A blast by Gordie Moore from the right boards evaded goaltender Jim Deitsch for a goal which slowed down the Presidents' momentum, but Newton was unable to take command offensively.

A brilliant rush by Quincy's Giordani high-lighted the closing seconds of the period as he broke in alone on LiDonni.

The buzzer sounded just before he shot on goal, leaving the score at 3-2 in Quincy's favor. It was apparent that the officials had chosen to call the game loosely as many potential penalties on both sides were ignored.

Despite desperate attempts by Newton to tie the game, Quincy continued to hold the lead in the third period. Tiger coach Don Crowley pulled Felix LiDonni for an extra skater in the last minute of play.

With 29 seconds left, Quincy goaltender Jim Deitsch knocked his goal loose to relieve the fierce Newton pressure and was hit with a penalty for delay of the game.

The six-on-four situation increased the tension. Twelve seconds into the power play, the two-man advantage paid off. Mike Thomas let loose a shot on goal from beyond the left faceoff circle. A mad crush in the crease sent the puck behind Jim Deitsch.

"There were men in the crease, you fools," shrieked a frantic Quincy fan. The Quincy Youth Arena roared with the displeasure of the home town crowd, but the goal was not disallowed by the referees.

Newton North had salvaged the tie to remain in second place, now tied with Waltham.

The Tigers easily won their only other game of the week, defeating a weak Weymouth South team by a score of 7-2 on January 25. The senior line of Buckley, Hagerstrom, and Waxman combined for four goals. Junior centerman Mickey DeMeo added the first and seventh goals.

The game was competitive during the first two periods. Newton led 3-2 going into the last frmae, and then erupted for four unanswered goals. Rick Cohen replaced LiDonni in the nets with three minutes left in the game. The loss dropped Weymouth to eighth in the league.

This Saturday, Newton will take on league-leading Brookline at Charles River at 2:15. A win would put the Tigers into first place. A key figure to watch in that game will be Brookline's Brett Hetnik, brother of Boston University standout Marc. The Tigers beat Brookline, 5-3, earlier in the season.

South matmen bow to Waltham, top Ashland

By DON STEINBERG

In the midst of a season of many easy victories, the South wrestling team had to really sweat for the first time last week. Unlike matches earlier in the season, when the margin between the two teams has been up to 57 points, South's past two matches were decided by differences of 5 points and 1 point.

In a contest at Waltham on Wednesday, South fought hard, but couldn't overtake a powerful Waltham team. After dropping 6 points at 100 pounds, South came back when Ron Krassin decisioned his 107 pound adversary.

Waltham responded with a pin at 114, but then Doug Washington swung the momentum back to the South side by pinning a strong opponent at 121 pounds. The teams then swapped another pair of victories, with Greg MacDonald being the benefactor of 3 South points in the 134 pound class.

After half of the night was over with the teams still taking turns winning matches, South's Lee Schiff finally broke the see-saw. Lee wouldn't settle for a mere win, though. He used the closing seconds of his match to pick up the extra points needed for a 4-point superior decision. His effort put South ahead, 16-15.

However, in the next 3 matches, South came up against the heart of the Waltham lineup, and lost 18 points on 3 pins. Waltham had clinched the match.

Luckily for Waltham, they assured their victory before facing South's two heaviest wrestlers, Rafi Krasa and Lance Servais. It seems that the last two weight classes either have no bearing on the outcome of a match, or all the pressure is on Rafi and Lance to pull South over its rivals in great comeback attempts. Against Waltham, their incentive to win for the team was there only in terms of gaining respectability.

Rafi attained some respect for the team and much for himself when he pinned his 187 pound counterpart. Lance did the same thing to his heavyweight opponent, making the final score 33-28.

South felt more at home versus Ashland. That's because they were at home. The first 4 matches went much as they did in Waltham, with the mat looking like the World Trade Center. South lost at 100 pounds, but Ron Krassin scored a quick pin over his Ashland rival to even the score.

Then at 114, first-year wrestler Bob Ryter was making his varsity debut. He wrestled well, but moving up from wrestling junior varsity at 107 pounds to 114 in the big time is a large step, and he was pinned by an experienced Ashland opponent. At 121, Doug Washington scored an important 5 point decision to bring South within 1 point.

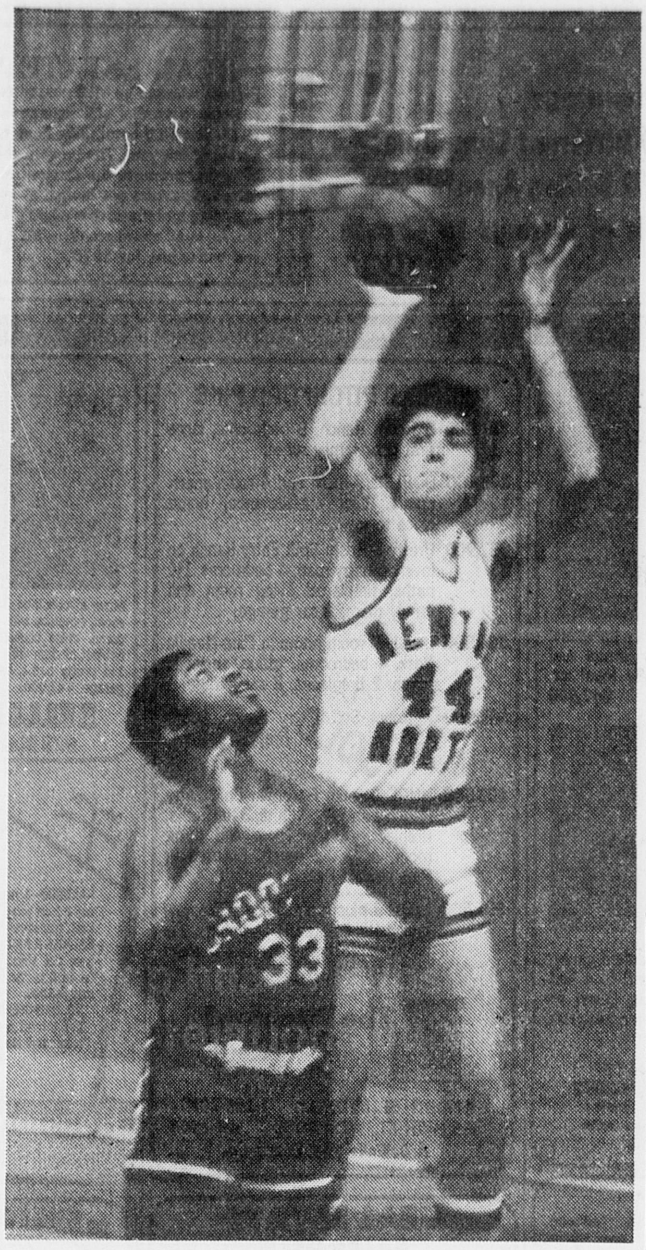
Scott Buffington made it two in a row for South by beating one of Ashland's captains to give his team the lead. Then Greg MacDonald's 20-22 victory gave South a 19-12 advantage.

It was beginning to look as if Ashland would go down easily when a lucky move led to 6 Ashland points at 140 pounds. This put much pressure on Paul Butters, who, after wrestling most of the year at 128 pounds, weighed in at 147 for this match. Fortunately, the only person he let down was his opponent, as he won a close match and gave Newton South a 4 point lead.

But Ashland burned South at 157 and 169. Both of their victories in these classes were pins, and they held an 8 point lead going into the final two matches. South needed 9 points out of Rafi Krasa and Lance Servais. For them, this was a situation very different from thatin the Waltham match.

Rafi went onto the mat with fire in his eyes, wrestled with his opponent in his arms, and came off the mat with 6 points in his back pocked. Then Lance, in an obviously emotional match, decisioned his man to slide South to a 31-30 win. This climactic finish shows why Rafi and Lance do not have a loss between them this season.

South's record is now 9-2, with five matches left in the season. The next three, all of them this week, are against Stoughton, Wayland and Concord-Carlisle. With 3 matches in 4 days, it seems that the scores are not the only close thing for the Newton South wrestling team.



Edging in

Newton North Co-Captain Jim Quinlan leaps over a Brookline defender in a recent game. The Tigers, who edged Weymouth North, 49-45, Tuesday night, will host Weymouth South this Friday evening. (Debbie Cohen Photo)

Newton Cath. losing streak over

By CHRIS SWAN

Newton Catholic's losing streak, dating back to mid-February last year, ended on the seventeenth of January with a victory over the Saint Columbkille's Chieftains, 60-55.

Down by one to begin the fourth quarter, Paul Webber and Harry McShane took over for Newton and pulled out this most gratifying victory.

At game's end, the Lancers placed two players in double figures, Paul Webber (17) and Jeff Beatrice (16). Harry McShane pulled down 13 rebounds. Brian Honan led all scorers with 20.

The biggest test of the week came when Saint Clement's of Somerville came to town for the second time this year. Earlier in the season the Anchormen beat Newton Catholic, 63-60. This time, however, Newton Catholic pulled out a thrilling two-point victory 66-64.

Timmy Hoban hit for 12 first-half points which kept the Lancers in the game at halftime, 34-32. After a penalty-free third quarter, the score was tied at 50.

With a mere :50 left, Paul Webber hit for two of his game total 22, which gave the Lancers the lead, 64-62.

However, it wasn't quite over yet. Billy O'Callahan, who ended the game with 33 points, tied the contest up with 20 seconds to go. After a jump ball under the St. Clement's basket, the ball went to Hoban, who sent it left to Beatrice, who drove and hit with only seven seconds showing on the scoreboard. Paul McCarthy threw up a desperation shot which went around the rim and out to insure the victory.

Mission was the next opponent to challenge the Lancers. The Bucks, who are currently ranked eighth in the state, utilized the heigh of 6'5" center Joey Johnson and power forward Dan Mahoney. Those two, coupled with the poor passing of Newton Catholic, made their 10th defeat inevitable.

Joe Johnson was the high scorer with 34 points, followed by Jeff Beatrice, who netted 29 for Newton. That final score was 84-65.

On Sunday, Hudson rode into the Garden City for the final game of the week. Hudson Catholic, as you may remember, started the Lancers on this year's spin, so there was a certain amount of incentive going into the contest.

Right from start, Newton Catholic was in control. Though they threatened, Hudson was only able to take the lead on five occasions. As Timmy Hoban hit to end the third quarter, the score was 60-57. In the eight minutes that followed, the Lancers turned a once close game into a romp.

Powered by Harry McShane's 17 rebounds and Jeff Beatrice's 33 points, the Lancers won by twenty, 89-69. Timmy Hoban played his best game of the year, hitting nothing but mesh for 26 points. This proved to be quite a birthday for the coach, Frank Ferreer.

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South boy runners beat Concord, bow to Acton

By JEFF RUBIN

The Newton South Boys' Indoor Track Team, while battling the weather like everyone else, managed to squeeze in two meets in the last two weeks, losing to Acton-Boxborough in a heartbreaking meet by a score of 49-37, and trampling over once-powerful Concord-Carlisle team by a score of 75-11.

The Acton meet was held on Monday, Jan. 16, a reschedule from the postponement of the meet on Jan. 14. While two days might not sound like a long time, this delay might have cost the Lions the meet.

They had put in an extra-hard week of practice in an effort to reduce the minimal difference between the two teams, so when Jan. 14 came, they were raring to go. It was quite probable that the delay took the team's physical and mental edge off, as they were unable to practice on that Friday or Saturday due to the weather. However, when the Lions arrived to meet Acton, they knew that it would be close and it was.

Things started off badly for South as Co-captain Eddie Koning was beaten on the last lap of the mile. While Eddie ran his best time (4:37.2 – a new school record), his opponent ran better, beating Eddie by one second. The next two races, the 40 and the 300, saw Newton South lose by one-tenth of a second – a trend that held for the whole meet.

Fred Hochberger ran a 4.9 in the 40, but was edged out of first by an Acton time of 4.8. In the 300, Stan Samkange and Acton runner A. Scribner were given identical times of 35.9, with Scribner just beating Samkange by inches. Newton's Mark Kong was also edged out of third place by only a few tenths of a second.

One of a few bright moments for South was the 600. Joe Seeley won with an impressive 1:19.2, and Co-captain Steve Shulman placed third. The 1000 was another frustrating race as Jay Broadnax and Bobby Daniels went from first and third places to second and fourth places. Broadnax by three-tenths of a second and Daniels by one-tenth. Steve Hall tied for first in the 45 yd. hurdles but that was all South could get from there and Acton won both the high jump and the two-mile with ease. Earker, Newton South's John Fork had thrown the shot 47' 3½" to win the shot put and give himself the best toss in the league this year.

With the meet already lost, South's mile relay team turned in a school-record-setting performance of 3:49.1, with Joe Seeley breaking 56 seconds on his quarter mile. When the results were tallied, South had lost the meet by a score of 49-37, or as Coach Entherland put it, "by about a foot and a half."

The Concord meet on Jan. 28 (rescheduled from Jan. 21) was a totally different matter however. Concord-Carlisle has been a league power for many years in track and field, but this year the dynasty is over.

Newton South was the only school in the Dual County League to lose so many school days to the storm (and thus days of full team practice) but it didn't seem to hurt, as South won every event and took second in all but one (where they took third).

Dave Arons gave South a lead they never lost by winning the mile and sophomore Jeff Nottonson turned in an encouraging performance as he placed third. From then on it was a procession of Newton South firsts and seconds as Fred Hochberger and Greg Jackson ran 1-2 in the 40. Marc Rubin and Mark King did likewise in the 300, Mike Westerkamp and Kevin Richardson did the same in the high jump, and John Forti and Mark Kase did the same in the shot put.

The 600 was the one event that South swept and all three runners who placed turned in glittering performances. Co-Capt. Steve Shulman won with an impressive 1:22.8, Jon Frasier, after much hard work this year, took second with a 1:23.0 after setting the fast pace, and Kevin Richardson came cruising out of fourth to give South the sweep with a time of 1:23.7. All three runners ran their best times ever.

South continued its dominance as Steve Hall won the hurdles and Jim Shulman tied for second. In the mile relay, the South team of Jon Frasier, Steve Shulman, Steve Hall and Mike Goldsren, easily beat the Concord team, turning in a time of 3:50.0. The final score, Newton South conquered Concord 75-11.

All eyes now turn to the Newton South - Weston meet on Feb. 4. This is an important meet and will be close. Everyone is invited to come watch at the Wayland field house at 11:30 a.m. Come and be impressed.

Allen to coach Rams?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — All signs indicate George Allen has been named head coach of the Los Angeles Rams.

Although no official word has come from the Rams' organization or Allen, the former Washington Redskins' head coach met Tuesday night with Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom and club sources said the decision was finalized at the session.

The Los Angeles Times said Allen was named coach of the Rams and official word of the decision would come at a press conference today in a hotel near the Bel-Air home of Rosenbloom.

Allen has been in the running for the Rams' post since Jan. 19, when Chuck Knox resigned to coach the Buffalo Bills. Sources felt Allen had the inside track on the job from the start, but others, including Dallas Cowboys' assistant Dan Reeves, also were considered.

Allen was fired as head coach of the Washington Redskins on Jan. 18 after a lengthy contract dispute with Washington owner Edward Bennett Williams.

When Allen left the Rams in 1971 he vowed he would return and retained his house in Palos Verdes, hoping to reside there once again. Today, according to club sources, Allen will be granted his wish.

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by John Borelli, Mast. Tech. No. 3428
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Now that we are starting 1978 the newest trend in cars are the CB radios, auto radios, tape players and stereo. If you have been giving thought to any of them make sure that the only place you purchase these items is at the NEWTON CAR RADIO, 873 Walnut St., corner of Beacon St. at 4 corners, Newton, 332-2487 where we stand behind our service and we know what we are doing. Drive in today and you will be saying 10-4 later in the day. Open: 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Master Charge, BankAmericard & American Express honored.
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REPORT

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was $48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I&M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking foreard to a bigger and better one for 1978.

Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M

$39,900



7 LARGE ROOMS

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This young super clean home in young attractive neighborhood can't be beat. No appt. necessary — drive in now. VA, FHA and conventional low down payment at

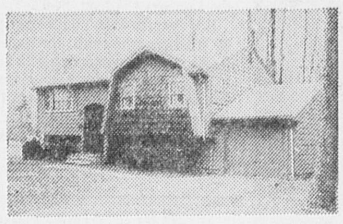
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444 Washington St., Norwood 769-3330 G

NORWOOD



Norwood ranch close to schools, shopping and highways featuring 3 bedroom, garage and fireplace, low taxes, all on lovely level lot. $42,900



9 Room Raised RANCH with attached garage beautiful extra large wooded lot. 3 to 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces. Great for growing family in executive type area $49,900.

The Gallery

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$51,900 6 Room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, large first floor family room.

$53,900 DUPLEX. 7 room and 4 room apartments. Low maintenance, home close to town.

$57,900 Pretty 8 Room Split Entry Ranch on lovely country road. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room and family room, 2 car garage.

$64,900 Lovely 9 room home in Pine Needle Park. 4 bedrooms, office, enclosed porch, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage.

$65,900 7 Room Split Entry Ranch. Large screened SOLD fireplaces, 2 car garage.

$69,500 HUGE 9 room Georgian Split Entry Ranch with F[illegible]ns, 3 full baths, fireplac[illegible] room and living room, s[illegible]ed porch. Located in Pine Needle Park. SOLD

$91,500 Large 8 plus room Colonial in lovely Indian Hill Estates. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large first floor family room with fireplace.

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Move in condition Cape in Walpole. Front to back living room, fireplace with heatolators, formal dining room with corner china cabinet, ample closet space, bright sunny cabinet kitchen with self-cleaning oven and no-wax floor, 1½ pretty baths, carpeted porch off living room, 1 car garage. $43,000.

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Houston McCarthy
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DEDHAM

DEDHAM $51,900



Young raised ranch. 9 rooms with great in-law or professional possibilities. 2 fireplaces, bright, modern kitchen. Immaculate home on a ¼ acre lot. Minutes to shopping and public transportation.

ONLY THROUGH

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NORWOOD "NEW HOMES"

Under Construction. 3 bedroom, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, ceramic tile bath, convenient location near center. BUY NOW and customize to your own specifications. $51,500

DEDHAM — Unique 5 bedroom Contemp. designed for low maintenance and comfort. Features cathedral ceiling in living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen with built-in barbecue, 20x40 family room with GIGANTIC fieldstone fireplace and wrap around wet bar. Builders own home with many extras including all Andersen thermopane windows. A must see $84,900

NORWOOD — Older 6 room 3-4 bedroom Colonial within walking distance to train, bus, schools and shopping. Terrific value for Norwood! ONLY $33,900

WALPOLE — Business Opportunity — INVEST NOW and be ready for profitable warm weather business. 6 rm. Straight Ranch plus separate building completely refurbished. Presently set up for ice cream & fried foods — Could also be adapted to your own business needs. Entire property is business zoned. GREAT POTENTIAL $80,000

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NORWOOD

BRICK FRONT TRI-LEVEL, 9 rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, desired family room off new kitchen. LOW TAXES, dead-end street. March occupancy. Exceptional $$$ VALUE. See & Compare! LOW 50's.

WALPOLE

7 room CAPE, 3 big bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor family room. Nice residential area. A-1 condition. ONLY 40's.

NORWOOD-WALPOLE

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CUSTOM BUILD CAPE



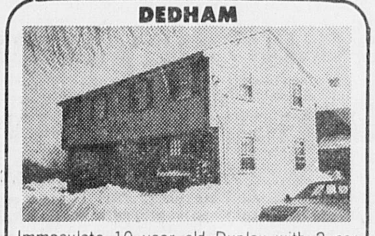
WALPOLE — Lovely 7 room Cape, 3 bedrooms - 2 up and 1 down, 2 baths, family room, wonderful kitchen, convenient to Rtes. 1 and 95. $51,500.

Century 21

235-3117
359-8500

ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE
MEDFIELD G

DEDHAM



Immaculate 10 year old Duplex with 2 car garage, 4 large rooms, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, income potential in convient location, low taxes. $58,900

MITCHELL R.E.
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NEW LISTING — 8 room TRI-LEVEL featuring large fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms plus den and family room. Completely redecorated to include new wall to wall carpet. Beautiful treed lot with patio. $61,900.

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7 ROOM COLONIAL—with an eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, 1st floor family room, 3 big bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Near transp. and priced in the 30's.

WALPOLE

4 ACRES . . . What did you say? . . . I said "this lovely 8 room home has 4 acres" . . . WOW!! that's unbelievable and it's priced in the 40's . That's what I said "THE 40's" . . . WOW!!!

NORWOOD

WOW!!! WHAT A HOME—Custom built TRI-LEVEL exceptionally maintained. It features kitchen, formal dining room, fireside living room, 4 spacious bedrooms (king size master), 2½ baths, 2 family rooms, spiral staircase, executive office, patio, garage and much more. PRICED IN THE 50's.

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Imagine! Charming 9 room SPLIT ENTRY home designed for family living in a quiet, child-safe, friendly neighborhood only a 2-block walk to all schools. Featuring 4 bedrooms on one floor, 2½ baths, huge panelled family room, cozy den, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage and Florida room overlooking this lovely setting. Offered Exclusively in MLS for only $66,900.

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St. Timothy's area. Stunning new 4 bedroom New York COLONIAL. Front to back living room. Wainscotted dining room. Planning desk in kitchen with picture window - eating area. Huge fireplaced family room. Indirect lighting. 2½ baths. 2 car garage. Many amenities. Worth much more than $69,900.

ALSO NEW 50 FT. RAISED RANCHES

2 baths, 2 car garages, dining rooms, formal living rooms, lovely kitchens. $55,900.

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DEDHAM — Greenlodge Area. A rare buy! Oversized 8 room Ranch on child safe street. Hard to find 1st floor family room, 3 bedrooms (master is king sized), 1½ baths, central air, 2 car garage, much more. LOW 50'S.

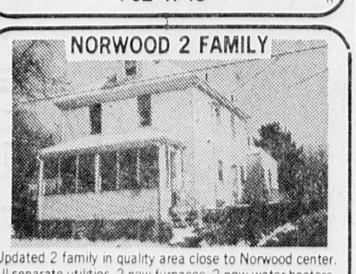
WESTWOOD — 5 room expandable Cape with charm. Convenient location — low taxes. excellent condition. MID 40'S.

JAMAICA PLAIN — Agassiz School. Older duplex. 5-5 rooms, separate heaters, low assessment. $17,900.

JAMAICA PLAIN — Super 2 family. 6-8 rooms, ceramic tile baths, combination windows, 2 car garage. Excellent condition. $34,900.

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NORWOOD 2 FAMILY



Updated 2 family in quality area close to Norwood center. All separate utilities. 2 new furnaces, 2 new water heaters, 2 new 100 amp services. 3 year old roof. Maintenance free exterior. 5 and 3 rooms. Offered at $55,900.

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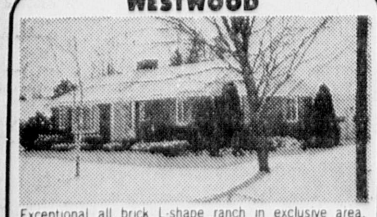
to list your home for sale. Customers are looking for just that special home-may be yours.

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Immaculate 5 room CONDO $27,900	6 Neat rooms. Quiet street. $32,500

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Exceptional all brick L-shape ranch in exclusive area. Spacious rooms throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large rec. room, secluded patio and court yard. Occupancy arranged. MLS Exclusive. In the 70's.

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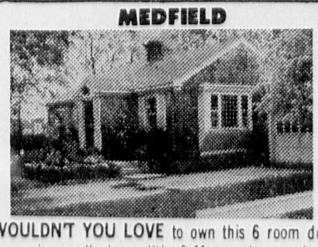
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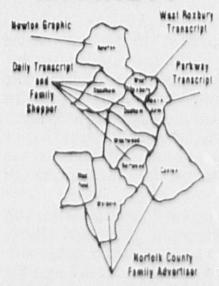
MILLIS



Unusual contemporary 8 room split entry ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath, fireplaced family room, catedral ceiling, dining room, separate master suite, located in estate area of 1½ acres. $74,900.

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Handsome older Colonial on ½ acre in walk to all location, 2 porches, one enclosed, kitchen with pantry, full of potential and charm. 37,500

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A pampered beauty. 8 Room Colonial, 4 large BR, 1st flr family room, cul-de-sac location, many exciting features. 69,900

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35,900. Priced to sell Aspen Condo overlooking pond, 1½ baths, KS master W/balcony, luxurious carpeting throughout, central air, garage. Others available at below new cost

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CANTON — Almost new Raised Ranch in desirable Canton Highlands area, features: cozy fireplaced family room, 2 car garage, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, rear deck, and more! $59,500

SHARON — 8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, cozy family room off extra large eat-in kitchen, central air conditioning, on lovely large treed lot. $73,900

STOUGHTON — Look out front door of this 5 room Ranch and see beautiful pine wood lake, featuring eat-in kitchen, fieldstone fireplaced living room, hostess size dining room, central air conditioning and vacuum. HIGH 30's

STOUGHTON — 3 yr. old Knollsbrook Townhouse Condominium, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern eat-in kitchen, carpeted living and dining room UNDER $40,000

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CANTON — N.E. Colonial, 8 rooms, 1½ baths, completely remodeled, move in condition $31,900

CANTON — N.E. Colonial, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room off kitchen, unfinished insulated heated walk out basement rumpus room. $38,900

CANTON — Hip Roof 7 room Colonial, 3 or 4 bedrooms, hobby room, natural woodwork, basement garage. $40,900

CANTON — Young 48 ft. 8 room Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, 2 baths, 2 car garage, yard with privacy, terrific view. $59,900

CANTON — Custom 9 plus room Garrison Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Florida room, pool, ¾ acre, 2 car garage. Many extras. LOW 80's

STOUGHTON — Straight Ranch, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, deluxe kitchen, 1½ baths, huge fireplaced living room, office, den, 2 car garage. Extras. Over acre lot. LOW 50's

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WISE WILLIE

says "take a look at these bargains"

WRENTHAM — Older COLONIAL with barn. 1 acre lot. Home consists of family room, dining room, living room, full bath, 4 bedrooms. Near all commuter routes. Price to sell at $44,900.

WRENTHAM — Cute as a button CAPE. Fireplaced living room, large eat-in kitchen, den or dining room, 3 very good sized bedrooms, 2 full baths. Lovely corner lot with apple trees & Maples. $42,900.

NORFOLK CUSTOM RAISED RANCH — 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, dining room, kitchen & living room. Very unusual fireplace arrangement. 2 car garage. All set up on a knoll affording a GREAT view. $53,500.

NEW HOMES — Centerville Estates. From mid 50's. Choose your lot NOW for spring delivery. . .

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FOXBORO — New to the market is this older style 7 room Cape with attached breezeway and 2 car garage on ACRE lot. Side street location convenient to schools: stores and highways. $34,500

FOXBORO — Beautifully maintained 48' Split with 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace family room, office or 4th bedroom, laundry room, 1 car garage, plush carpeting, covered rear deck, plenty of closets including walk-in cedar closet. Young executive area. $55,900

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FOXBORO — 1 1/3 ACRES



This new colonial raised ranch is located in a prestigious area on a 1 1/3 acre lot suitable for grazing. This well constructed and tastefully finished home boasts 3 bedrooms, a cathedral ceiling in the fireplaced living room, and a screened porch. **Must be seen at $57,900!** MLS Exclusive.

Homes Unlimited inc.
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FOXBORO — Now taking orders for spring construction. Your choice of a stately Colonial or a rustic Split Cape both highlighted by a master bedroom & bath off a huge loft and balcony overlooking a fireplaced living room! Private pine treed 40,000 plus square foot lots to choose from. **Priced in $50's.**

FOXBORO — Lovely 7 room split entry with finished family room and a recreation room with bar. Also a bonus of an above ground pool. **Priced to sell. Mid $40's.**

MANSFIELD — Just one left! New Colonial featuring 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room and Big Loft above fireplaced living room! Huge finished family room, pine floors & cabinets! **Only $50,900.**

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543-5519 L



A LOT OF HOUSE IN A GREAT LOCATION!! Located in Norwood on the Walpole line. 8 room RAISED RANCH. 4 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, work shop & laundry room. Ideal for in-law setup. Pretty fishing brook in back of property.
Offered exclusively at **$54,900.**

GREAT INVESTMENT opportunity on the Mansfield-Norton line. Three 2 acre building lots. Each zoned for 6 unit apartments. Entire package selling for **$48,000.**

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DEDHAM 30,900

Young 2 bedroom townhouse 1½ baths, plush shag carpeting thru-out, super modern kitchen d/d, air conditioning. Low taxes!

NORWOOD Owner transfer 50's

Custom built 7-room Bi-level, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, garage, freshly redecorated, ¾ acre. Absolute move-in condition. Exceptional value!

WESTWOOD Low 40's

Charming Cape with expansion possibilities, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, first floor den, eat-in kitchen, plus garage. Low, low taxes! MUST SEE!

WALPOLE $48,900

Brand new 7-room Gambrel Cape, fireplaced living room, formal dining room with wainscotting 1st floor family room, country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 acre plus lot. BEST BUY! G

Realty One INC. Route 1 Westwood Plaza Westwood 329-5800 MLS G

7 ROOM RANCH

CREAM PUFF!

In immaculate condition on ½ acre of land. Beautiful see through fireplace. This home is in such fantastic condition it must be seen. $59,900

SELLERS AGENCY
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WALPOLE G

WEST ROXBURY-PARKWAY AREA

Handsome Brick and Frame English Colonial. Fireplaced living room, hostess dining room (both with gumwood interiors). "Den", cabinet kitchen, D&D, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, playroom, walk up "attic", garage. "Truly a joy to show." **HIGH 40'S.**

WELD STREET AREA

Just listed "CHARMER". This older Colonial is sure to "please". 4 rooms on 1st floor including a sun splashed country kitchen with D&D plus washer and dryer. Nifty new lav., 4 bedrooms on 2nd, "new" vanity bath. "Attic". Short walk to "Village". Realistically and firmly priced. $42,900.

ALCOR REALTY — REALTORS
325-3800 G

NEEDHAM
(Low $60'S)

Spacious Split entrance ranch, living room with fireplace, hostess dining room, deluxe modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, 2-car garage, excellent condition.

"We're on the Square"



MELTZER REALTY ASSOCIATES
910 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
NEEDHAM
449-0900 G

SOUTH NATICK-DOVER LINE



Over 2 acres with peach trees & apple trees. "Like living in New Hampshire." 26' living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, good-sized family room, step-down jalousied porch with panoramic view of countryside. Downstairs bedroom with family bath. Upstairs room for expansion for 2 good-sized bedrooms & 1 bath. Owner anxious to sell. Looking for offers in the $80's. MLS Exclusive.

Priscilla Draper Associates, Inc. REALTORS
DRAPER BLDG., DOVER
444-6206 785-0432 H

GOOD MEDICINE

Practice it in the 5 room office that's part of a 16 room Colonial. A gracious old home in Westwood. Offered at just over $100,000 Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
Westwood 329-5454 B

WALPOLE: 6 room split level, 4 years old, excellent cond., 3 bedrooms, ½ acre, by owner. $46,900. 668-6013. A

DEDHAM: By owner' 5 room Colonial with garage, 2 bedrooms, new cabinet kitchen with pantry new tile bath, ' new forced hot air furnace, low taxes, 326-5830. B

ROSLINDALE: Older type house, as is, 2 family, $16,000 or B.O. Call owner 524-6971. G

ROSLINDALE

6 room Single off Washington St., near West Roxbury line. 4 rooms on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms & bath on 2nd. $18,900.

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 524-4200 B

NEWTON—WABAN area: 7 room Colonial home, prime location, all new WW carpet, paint in & out, enlarged family room, built—in wall unit, a large bay window, excel. sun, glass sliding door with sundeck, plenty of privacy for sunning or barbecue, kitchen completely restored, fin. basement with bookshelves & cabinets. owner 332-4926 B

4 BEDROOM BRICK COLONIAL with detached 1 car garage. Low taxes. $31,900.

3 Bedroom **RANCH** with large fenced in lot. Plus central Air Conditioning. $34,900.

HANDSOME 3 bedroom colonial 1½ baths, Pine paneled family room, 1 car garage under. $48,900.

2 FAMILY-perfect starter or retirement home. Modern kitchens & baths. Nothing to do but move in & enjoy it. $27,900.

3 Bedroom **RANCH** with 2 full baths, & finished family room. Large sundeck overlooks a lovely patio. $34,900.

TWO FAMILY, huge sunny apartment for buyer, plus excellent income from tenant & a 2 car garage $37,900.

CONDOMINIUMS. 4 & 5 rooms. Easy living at its best. Handy location & priced from $19,500 to $26,900.

AUGUSTA · Realty
1785 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY 327-6770 G

REAL ESTATE BROKERS - SALESPEOPLE

NEEDHAM DOVER
NEWTON WELLESLEY

MELTZER REALTY IS GROWING

We Offer:
- Top commission and bonus plan for experienced brokers
- Educational meetings and programs
- Top advertising sales aids
- Relocation & corporate service dept.
- Pleasant working conditions
- Growth minded management
- All replies held in strictest confidence

K

WE'RE ON THE SQUARE
MELTZER REALTY ASSOCIATES
910 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
NEEDHAM — 449-0900

DUPLEX INVESTMENT



3 years young duplex with $650.00 income per month. Wall to wall throughout, extra large kitchens, self cleaning ovens, dishwashers, wood kitchen cabinets, laundry hookups in walk out cellars, separate turn-around asphalt driveways, 3 bedroom side has partially finished basement with flue for wood burning stove

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE 329-4444 G

HELP!!!

We are a young, aggressive rapidly expanding Real Estate Office. We need full-time experienced salespeople. Please call for private interview and join our winning team.

DON'T DELAY

REALTY WORLD
SWEENEY ASSOCIATES
NORWOOD 762-3957
MEDFIELD 359-7052 G

May we help you sell your house to one of our waiting buyers!

We offer personal professional attention, close supervision of every detail along with an extensive advertising program.

Call or drop in anytime during business hours . . .

We would be happy to be of service!!

Carole White Associates
1765 Centre Street
West Roxbury, Mass. 02132
323-4646 323-3370 G

WEST ROXBURY
SOUTH BROOKLINE LINE

A most delightful and charming English Type Colonial offering a spacious fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large cabinet kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths.

IN THE 50's

BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000
MLS REALTOR® G

REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE

Full-time sales positions now available for aggressive persons.

We offer land development opportunities, modern offices, and up to 65% commission.

CALL TODAY for a personal, but informal interview. Ask for Rusty Evans.

GRANADA REALTY
265 Washington Street, (1A), Westwood
329-1116 MLS H

WESTWOOD

"Weatherbee Estates." From $85,900. Distinctive new homes now under construction. Colonials, Splits and Tri-levels. All with 2½ baths, 2 car garages, and family rooms. One acre lots, town water & sewer. Exit 61S off 128 to Canton St. to Adams St. 3rd left and proceed to Model Home, or call builder.

326-4742
EVES 653-0075 B

AGED IN THE WOODS

This 100 yrd. old Colonial set on over a Westwood acre with fireplaced living room has charm thruout. $85,900 Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
Westwood 329-5454 B

NEWTON'S History Unfolds one of the few 1800 Federal Colonials. Superb mouldings, ceiling to floor windows, fireplace plus three concealed. Wide board pine floors. 3½ bedrooms plus skylight Studio. 17x32 ft. living room, 1st floor den, formal dining room, 1½ baths. Side garden lot. Close to schools & transp. $89,900. Exclusive CARLEY REALTORS, 244-2966. B

DEDHAM: Excellent two-family home very handy to the square. Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms & bath on each floor. Rents $250. Priced at $64,500. Exclusive, Call HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES Realtors 444-6410. G

NEEDHAM

Just starting? Not enough down payment? But you want tax credits. We will amortize your down payment on an ideal 1st home. 5½ rooms, quiet street, walk to commuting. Asking $45,900 **Exclusive.**

HILLCREST HOMES
887 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-2002 G

HYDE PARK - READVILLE

10 yr. old Colonial, quiet street with large fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, dining room, ½ bath & porch. 3 double bedrooms & 1 full bath up. Immediate occupancy. $30'S. Exclusive. Hunneman & Co. 326-9068. G

8 ROOM YOUNG RAISED RANCH

with in-law apt. In excellent condition. Fireplaced living room, dining area, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, C. T. bath. In-law apt. has super bedroom, large living room, kitchen & dining area, C. T. bath. Own entrance. Fully Air Conditioned.

A REAL BEAUTY!!! $45,500
MOORE & ROURKE
326-6666 B

DEDHAM-Immaculate 3 room HOUSE. Spacious living room. Country kitchen. Generous bedroom. Low taxes. Wall to wall. Quiet residential street. ONLY $24,900.

DEDHAM-Cozy 2 bedroom GAMBREL CAPE, level lot, only $33,900. SHONE, R.E 326-5480. B

S'GLAMOROUS

& roomy too!
This spacious 9 room home has a prestigious Norwood location & luxury decor.
$77,900 Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
Westwood 329-5454 B

DEDHAM

THE HANDY MAN CAN
Older Colonial 3 to 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, sewing room, porch. **$30,900.**

DEDHAM

Young attractive & unattached GARRISON COLONIAL, large living room, dining room, modern cabinet kitchen, 2½ baths. 4 bedrooms. Garage under. **ONLY $44,500.**

DEDHAM

DREAM & SCHEME — Beautifully new RAISED RANCH. Greenlodge. 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaced. Plenty of room, 2 car garage under. $75,900.

DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800 B

Home Owner's SECOND MORTGAGES
$3000 to $300,000
- Legal Rates
- Quick Service
- Confidential

EQUITY CREDIT ASSOCIATES
884-7502 C

S & S REALTY
Listings needed for qualified buyers. Call Carol
329-2650
Ja25,27,F

NEW HOMES

NEWTON: Superb location, quality construction. New 4 bedroom Colonial. Central air, family room on 1st floor, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, in $90's.

NEWTON: New 3 bedroom Ranch, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, spacious lot. Low $60's.

NEWTON: (City Hall location). "Builder says sell." Value-packed new 3 bedroom Ranch. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room. ½ acre lot. Low $50's ABOVE MENTIONED NEW HOMES HAVE NO R.E. TAX TILL JULY 1, '78.

TUDOR REALTY
926-0900 H

NORTON—To be constructed. New homes on large lots. STARTING AT $36,900

MANSFIELD-EASTON LINE — Just listed, 44 ft. Raised Ranch, 30x24 finished family room with full fireplaced wall, swimming pool. $53,500

FOXBORO—House lot. Owner will pay perk test. $11,500.

SHAW R.E.
339-7144 B

HAVE IT YOUR WAY

This 7 room Dedham Colonial has a family room, eat-in country kitchen & room to expand! All for only $44,900 Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
Westwood 329-5454 B

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM — Young RAISED RANCH on beautiful lot, fireplaced living room formal dining room with sundeck. Cabinet kitchen with D&D. 3 bedrooms 2 baths fireplaced family room. Large closed porch. Garage. $52,000.

DEDHAM — Older 7 room COLONIAL LARGE ROOMS. 2 car garage. Handy to Rt. 128 1 & 1A $44,500.

W. ROXBURY — Excellent DUPLEX, close to Dedham line & MBTA. $36,900.

HUNT, R.E.
121 Milton St. Dedham
329-1106 329-6390 B

RAMBLIN' ROOMS
9 in all
set off this roomy Colonial home with family room & 5 bedrooms in Dedham & only $52,900 Exclusive.
reilly & rizza
Westwood - 329-5454 B

DEDHAM
3 bedroom CAPE, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. Needs some work. $28,500
5 room CAPE, excellent condition, low taxes. $31,500
9 room RANCH. Living room, kitchen, huge family room, den. Many extras. $50,900
D. JAMES R.E.
828-7330 L

1A R.E. WANTED

NEED A QUICK SALE? We pay cash, 1-2 family homes. S & S REALTY 329-2650 De7,13t,L

WANTED-Newton, West Roxbury or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call Mrs. Kaplan 969-4772 KARDON R.E. 325-5892. B

WANTED In Canton, Norwood, Walpole or Westwood from owner, 2 or 3 bedroom house with basement in $30's. Call private party after 6:30 P.M. 668-4473 or 769-4240. B

NEWTON-We are Sold Out of Colonials. 6-8 rooms $50,000 to $75,000. Qualified buyers can act now for Spring. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. Eves. 527-0777. B

3A MORTGAGE & LOANS

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS
Office space avail. 3,000 sq. ft. 1st floor, 3,000 sq. ft. 2nd floor. Ample parking. Close to 128 & Mass. Pike.
Call 444-2923 Ja11,4t,H

BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE
DEDHAM SQUARE
326-9756 C

ROSLINDALE SQ. STORES
600 sq.ft 750 sq.ft. from $175 mo.
232-9488 Fe1,2t,K

WESTWOOD, Heated and air conditioned office suites. Rte. 109. D & H MORSE REALTORS, 444-9220. H

W.ROXBURY Dedham line, office & warehouse spaces avail. now, on MBTA line. 785-1652. B

WANTED Warehouse space W. Roxbury, Needham, Newton, Dedham. 1000 sq. ft. 332-4640 B

BUSINESSMEN: Desk space availabe in travel agency office in Wellesley, parking & low rent. 237-5502. Ja18,3t,L

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

West Roxbury: Spacious 2 bedroom apt., with fireplace, w-w, sunporch, study, quiet neighborhood, walk to center. $300 mo., no util., 327-0412. F

FOXBORO-Charming 2nd floor 4 room heated apartment, no pets, $235 mo., call 762-0545 C

3A MORTGAGE & LOANS

HOMEOWNERS!!
$2,500 - $25,000
(for any purpose)
No Red Tape No Long Delays
GLOBE FINANCIAL SERVICES
667 Beacon St., Boston
261-1700

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

W.ROXBURY, new apts. 116 Spring St. Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 325-6786. De21,tf,B

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms from $150. NICHOLS 323-7500 Ja.,11,tf,B

WALPOLE
MODERN 2 BEDROOM APT.
on bus line. $265 mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-0309 or 232-9488 Fe1,2t,H

CHESTNUT HILL
For those who can afford the very best in luxury living, we have an elegant 3 bedroom 2 baths suite available with all the comfort security & amenities you would expect in the most prestigious apartment complex in Chestnut Hill. For further information call
742-8630
NILES CO., INC., AGT. JA11,TF,B

ROSLINDALE, 3 room apt. No pets. $170. Heat & hot water included. 327-4406. F

ROSLINDALE, 3 room basement apt., in excellent area, all utilities included, $145. Call after 6. 469-0810. A

NORWOOD, 4 room apt., heat & hot water, stove, avail. Feb. 1. Call 769-1250. F

NORWOOD, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family house, convenient location, $245 unhtd. 335-5052. F

NORWOOD, 5 room Brick DUPLEX, large yard. $275, No utilities. Call 769-4562. H

Norwood- 5 room, 3rd floor apartment, recently renovated, centrally located, $195 mo., no utilities, call 762-2050 before 5:30 p.m. C

NORWOOD-Walpole line, country setting, 1st floor, 2 bedroom apt. with kitchen, bath, living room & sun porch, close to shopping mall. $240 mo, good landlord. Call Tom weekdays, 762-7964 nights & weekends, 762-2883. D

WALPOLE, 2 & 3 bedrooms apts, 1 mile from centre of town & Rt. 1, 2 children welcome, no pets, please. $165 -$180 mo. utilities not included. 543-2772. D

DEDHAM, 4 bedroom duplex, $100 mo. Convenient Location Call Chuck, 361-6698. H

NEWTON: Modern 3 room apt., avail. March 1, $325 mo., For more information 332-7410 K

DEDHAM: 4 room apt., 2nd floor, all utilities inc., $270, Call 329-5926. K

FOREST HILLS, 6 room apt, 3rd floor, newly remodelled. 323-1305 after 3 or weekends. 323-1305. K

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WEEKLY SPECIALS
W. ROXBURY-Cozy STUDIO. Modern. On MBTA. $215 heated. NOW!!
ROSLINDALE - Maid's quarters. 3½ rooms. $175. Near trains.
HYDE PARK - charming 4 rooms, heated $245. Near MBTA. March 1.
329-3882 APTCO (9-9) E

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms unheated, 2nd floor, modern, 325-0021 after 3 pm. F

MILLIS TOWNHOUSE - NO LEASE
2-3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, up-to-date cabinet kitchen, w-w carpet full basement, laundry hook-up, air conditioning, parking, swimming pool. Bus service to Boston. Excellent area for children. FROM $260
MILLISTON APTS., 1-376-8178 A

DEDHAM, 3 room apt., handy location, D. JAMES Real Estate. 828-7330. L

DEDHAM
3 room apt. handy location. D. JAMES, R.E., 828-7330. L

NORWOOD-6 room 3 bedroom DUPLEX, fireplace, avail. Mar. 15, no utilities or pets $350. mo. 762-1602. L

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt, new kitchen & bath, near bus, avail now. 327-6163 anytime. L

W. Roxbury - St. Theresa's. 5 room, 2nd floor, unheated, adults, no pets, Mar. 1. $220 sec. dep. 327-1958 eves. A

NORWOOD, 7 room duplex, 3 bedroom, w-w, d&d, stove, refrig, central air, no pets, $350 mo no util. 668-2422. A

ROSLINDALE, convenient location, 6 modern rooms, adults, no pets, avail. now. 325-2928. A

WEST ROXBURY: Westbrook Village area, 5 rooms, 1st Floor, adults, no pets, $210 unheated. 327-7390 B

SOUTH NORWOOD, 3 room apt. Avail. now. No utilities. $140. Call 762-0465. B

West Roxbury: 5 room apt., Victorian style home. Unusual and charming. Excellent location, 1st floor, $225 unheated. CAROLE WHITE REALTORS 323-4646. G

Wellesley: Beautiful 2 bedroom apt., Washington St., near shops & tranps. Call 235-0600 B

ROSLINDALE, 3 room all electric apt., w.w. carpeting' eat-in cabinet kitchen, on MBTA after 5:30 327-0584. B

READVILLE, Modern 3 room apt, heated, $220 month, parking, no pets avail now, Call Mr. Domenic for info. 843-3760. G

ROSLINDALE, large modern 5 room apt. in 2 family house near center. $215 monthly. No pets. Call 282-1810 B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WALPOLE
2 Bedroom apt. available February 15. All electric. Good location. Resident manager. $225. Utilities not included. No pets allowed.
Call after 6 p.m. 668-1864 K

NORWOOD, 3 bedroom duplex, w-w, hw heat, no pets, close to schools & transp, $335 no util. FOXBORO, 2 bedroom duplex, no pets, $255 no util. 668-7310. F

NORWOOD, large sunny room for lady, convenient location, Call 762-0944. F

DEDHAM, 4½ room TOWNHOUSE with full basement, beautiful country surroundings. 2 mins. to transp. No fee, no pets. $290. 326-4666 or 429-1743 H

NEEDHAM: Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt., $495 includes all utilities. ALSO 5 room apt. with screened porch, $310 plus utilities. Days 444-3020, eves. 444-7349. R.D. BURNHAM CO., INC. G

CHESTNUT HILL: 1234A Boylston, 3 bedroom house. $335, near stores. Great for 3—4 adults. 734-5888 B

NEWTON CENTRE: 5 rooms redone, WW, no utilities or pets $350 969-6688 B

DEDHAM-Prec. 1 area. 6 room DUPLEX APT. completely renovated. $325. mo. plus utilities & Sec. Dep. 329-1106. B

NORWOOD-3 bedroom, 1½ baths, Duplex $380. plus utilities....3 bedroom 1½ bath HOUSE. $325. plus utilities, no pets. WILDES R.E., 326-3252. G

NORWOOD, 4 rooms, 3rd floor, hospital area. No pets. $195 heated. Avail. Feb 1. Ideal for single or working couple. 762-5916 after 6. G

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 5 rooms, on Seymour St. $165 unhtd. 469-2934. B

DEDHAM: Precinct 1. Large 5 room duplex apt. with off street parking, excl. cond., walk to everything, $285 mo., plus utilities & Sec. Dep., no pets. JOHN C. STARR REALTOR 326-6181. B

W.ROXBURY, Westbrook Village area. 6 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, w.w. carpeting, dishwasher, no pets. $270. Call 327-7518 eves. G

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, 6 rooms, newly decorated, no pets. Avail. now. $195. 332-3782. G

JAMAICA PLAIN, Monument area. 2 rooms, heated. $135. Also 4 rooms unheated. $135 redecorated. Refs. 444-0147. G

Sharon: heated 4 room apt., couple capable of performing janitorial services in exchange for reduction in rent preferred. 828-2528. G

HYDE PARK-JAMAICA PLAIN-ROSLINDALE Apts. for rent. Call 325-1010 B

Roslindale: 2 bedroom, w-w, cabinets kitchen, front & rear porches, oil heat, private parking. Call 327-9726, 323-8989 for appointment after 5. B

5 APTS TO SHARE

NORWOOD: Female needed to share 2 bedroom apt., Call after 7. 762-1398. D

2 Professional females need 3rd (26-30) to share large Newton Duplex, $108 mo plus util. 965-3886 eves. B

Female Roommate to share spacious West Newton apt. Age 28—35. Call after 5PM. 964-4533 B

Female roommate (30-35) to find & share apt., Norwood Newton area. 769-5405 after 5 p.m. K

Female wanted for furnished 4½ rooms, $167.50 includes heat. 769-4433. K

5A FURNISHED APTS

NO. ATTLEBORO 3 room furnished apt., heat, hot water, laundromat, storage room, parking. Call 1-695-9451 G

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

DEDHAM-ROOMS-near Rt. 128. Females. Kitchen privileges. Call after 5 pm. 326-5911. L

NORWOOD CTR. quiet furnished room, gentleman only, 769-0825 D

NORWOOD, pleasant room for gentleman, on busline. Refs. req. 762-2058 D

ROSLINDALE, large furnished room, with sitting area & refrigerator. 323-5898. B

W. ROXBURY, beautiful furnished room with kitchen privileges. $35 weekly. 327-3926 G

W. ROXBURY: Convenient to shopping & transp. Kitchen privileges. 327-0161 B

ROSLINDALE, White City, 2 furnished rooms, all utilities included. 986-5085. B

NEWTON, furnished room, with kitchenette, male student or young bachelor. 527-1783. B

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

DEDHAM AREA furnished rooms, short or long term. On MBTA. Employed only, $28. up. 329-3882 APTCO (9-9) L

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

URGENT APTS. & HOMES needed. Customers waiting 329-3882 Aptco (9-9) Ja25,tf,G

Gents wants small furnished apt- Walcott Sq. area, weekly rental. 326-3143. A

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Man's wedding ring, gold & silver, inscribed & dated 9-20-75. Reward. 762-8396 or 773-1804 L

LOST: Black, male cat, 3 years old Belevue Hill, West Roxbury Jan. 25 reward, 325-3410. F

LOST: "Charlie" grey male cat with white feet & 6 toes lost in vicinity of Nonantum St. Newton. Call Elizabeth 969-1511. B

FOUND, Male orange tiger angora cat. Vicinity of Hancock Village. Call 323-8644 after 5. B

Have you found my black Onyx Gold Ring, initialed EC. Days call 426-8882, eves. 527-3378 REWARD $10. B

FOUND: Washington St., Roslindale. Man's wedding ring. Call & identify, 361-6644. G

10 HELP WANTED

TEMPORARY Live In Housekeeper with car beginning Feb. 28. Ref's req'd. Call 444-0536. K

AIDE & companion to semi-invalid lady, live in or out. Some light housekeeping, 5 days. Must be sincere & honest. 327-6331. F

Dependable person to do small family wash weekly, my home or yours, please reply Box 3189, Transcript Newspaper, Dedham, Ma. 02026. A

PAPER ROUTES
Dedham Boys & Girls
Call 326-2199 A

BABYSITTER needed for Friday nights and occasional week nights for 2 children 9—11. Must be reliable and dependable. High Point Village area. 325-6395 after 4:30. E

BABYSITTER WANTED for 2 yr old boy in his Newton home. Near Riverside line. Hours 8-3, 3 days a week. Light housekeeping. $60 per wk. Experience and ref. required. 527-7687. E

CHILD CARE—Housekeeper. Mature woman to care for 2 children, light housework. Full or part time. Ref's req'd. Call 444-3460. L

HOUSEKEEPER wanted 2 days a week, own transp, Ref. Req. 965-1722. after 5. A

PAPER ROUTES
Dedham Boys & Girls
Call 326-2199 A

FULL TIME GOVERNESS for Professor's 2 boys, ages 2 & 4. Responsible, permanent position. Live in or out. Newton, near MBTA. 244-6486. A

RELIABLE BABYSITTER in babys home. Newton. 25 hrs. per wk. Call eves., except Fri. & Sat. 332-2641 A

Babysitter wanted, days, transp not necessary, 2 girls, 762-8769 aft. 6:30. K

HOUSEKEEPER 3 days, own transp & references. Newton. Call 332-5679. K

Mature responsible non—smoker for loving care of 16 mos. old toddler. Occasional daytime hrs. Newton, Weston. Own transp. preferred. Refs. required. 244-2734 & 893-6577 B

To start immediately: Loving person needed for child care. Full time, Mon—Fri. 2 children, ages 1 & 3 in Newton home. Car required, refs. 262-1221. Mrs. Bell B

HOUSEKEEPER needed for working mother live in. Cleaning, cooking, child care. Mon. - Fri. 7a.m. 12., 4:30 - 7:30. $95 wk. Private room, bath. Write 24 Southwick Rd., Newton for appt. B

Mature reliable woman to care for 6 mos. infant 1 day a wk. Own transp. Refs. 444-5763 Needham B

Mature responsible person wanted to care for 9 wk. infant in my Brookline home. Tues, Wed, Thurs— days only. Refs. req. 731-4748 B

HOUSEKEEPER, 2 hrs. per day, small rest home. Call Mrs. Sama 244-2760 betw. 8 & 2:30 B

RESPONSIBLE woman wanted to care for infant in our Newton home, 9-5, Mon thru Fri. 969-5797. G

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED WOMAN wants daily housework. References. Call aft. 5:30 p.m. 668-7228 F

Experienced Typist will do typing at home. 244-5382 B

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

ATTENTION homemakers, tired of grocery shopping? Let us do it for you. Also other types of shopping done. For more info. call Mass Homemaker Service 326-5523. F

WOULD like to do housecleaning, own transp. experienced & Ref. 762-5973. eves. A

Woman would like day work. Experienced & reliable. Call 769-3075. E

Going away for the winter? Don't leave your home abandoned. Get a house sitter, Refs., Call after 6 p.m. 963-6849. H

3 Reliable teens to Babysit 3-6 weekdays. Call Jean, 325-0940, Mariann, 325-3799, Karen, 327-0525 after 5. C

3 mature college students seeking babysitting position. Avail anytime. Call Sarah or Alice, 782-6340 or Betty, 254-1065. C

Mature woman, loves children, will babysit eves, weekends or longer. 923-2350 after 5 pm D

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your house.
All areas 323-8895
Ja. 11, tf, L

18 ENTERTAINMENT

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Ja. 11, tf, L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363 Ja. 11, tf, L

MAGIC & Guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326. Ja. 11, tf, L

MAGIC, facinating tricks for Birthday, Church & family parties. Call 329-0229. Ja11,tf,G

19 Musical Instruments

Player Grand Piano WANTED with Ampico or Duo-Art music rolls. Call Bill 1-369-8523 JA11,13t,L

Rhodes 73 Piano, $749. Les Paul $389. Martin D18 with case, $499. Fender Strat with case, $349. Gretsch Drums, 40% off. WALPOLE MUSIC, 668-0926 Ja11,tf,L

5 foot Baby Grand, good condition, Call after 6 p.m., 444-4579. G

BABY GRAND PIANO, blond mahogany, recently overhauled, $1200 965-4363 L

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20 INSTRUCTIONS

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De21,tf,L

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L

46 ELECTRICIANS

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Ja25,4t,G

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Betsy O'Hare - 965-4793
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58 FLOORS

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AKC. Male/female, experienced home breeder, socially, basically trained, held-deposit.
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F

BLACK & White Cat, spayed female, needs good home. Also altered male tiger cat, 11 mos. Call 332-9020.
F

MINI-SCHNAUZERS, AKC. Very reasonable. Parents on premises. 327-1427.
A

Mini Schnauzer, reg., spayed female, very loving, perfect pet, exc. health, 1 year, for sale due to moving, $250. 964-8069 9-12 Weekdays only.
D

FREE to good home, 9 mos. old male, part German Shepherd, good with children. 762-7919
D

CLAVLAV-good watch dog. Loving companion. Cute, lovable mutt, needs a good home. please call 965-5993.
G

65A GARAGE SALE

NEWTON OPEN HOUSE: 260 Waverly Ave. cor. Farlow Rd. Sun., Feb. 5th, 1 to 5. Old candy store fixtures, household items, console piano. 965-0002
B

66 Sale Household Goods

ENTIRE CONTENTS
Brookline Residence. 57 Rangeley Rd., Feb. 2, 3, 4, Hours. 9-3 p.m. Directions. Hammond Pond Pkwy. to Horace James Circle, right on LaGrange, 2nd right on Rangeley. Storm date, next week, Feb. 9, 10, 11. Hours: 9-3 p.m. Including antiques and collectibles.
THE LIBERTY BELLES
A

Dining table (castro Conv. pop-up) seats 8, like new $95. steel clothes cabinet, $12 twin bed frame, $10 antique Boston rocker, mahogany bureau., misc items. 862-8224.
H

ORIENTAL RUGS (3) 10x14, 9x12, & 10x20, Herez, Shiraz, & Kirman. Antique mahogany desk Queene Anne style. Gibson refrigerator, white, 19 cu ft. Also, bric-a-brac. Call 244-2503 after 6.
K

Hoosier Cupboard, Blacksmith Bellows Coffee Table, Winnower Coffee Table, 2 Cherry Dropleaf Tables, 762-6684.
L

KITCHEN SET, 6 chairs, formica top rectangle table. $70. 329-1740 after 5.
E

LOVELY CONTEMPORARY 8 piece dining room set, $350. Call 326-8760.
F

DINETTE Set, Chromecraft, 48" round white pedestal table, 4 arm chairs. $175. 329-3899
G

YE OLDE WELLESLEY BARN: Used furniture & collectibles. 12 to 5, Wed.-Sat., 10 Spring St. (off Grove) 235-8630.
Fe1,4t,B

8 pc. mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room set & chandelier. Bedroom furniture. 325-4133
B

Home Decorator Furniture, Moving South, Must Sell living room & den items' bedroom & kitchen set. Call 323-2050.
B

Hard Rock Maple Dining Room Set, table, 3 leaves, 6 captain Chairs, Buffet & Hutch. 2 20" Portable Fans with frames, 1 Maple Chest Draws, 326-1757.
G

Old Wicker Love Seat & Arm Chair. Perfect cond. $150. 277-6462
B

Livingroom, bedroom, den & miscellaneous furniture, etc. Call 244-8513. B
Call 244-8513.

1 30" almond ductless stove hood, $50. 1 thermal pane sliding glass door, like new, $100. 1 sub pump, $60. leisure black & chrome, 7 pieces furniture, $225.
B

IVORY SHAG RUG, 9 x 12, $60. Call 326-4669
B

Kitchen Set: 4 wrought iron chairs, floral print, walnut 48x60 table, 1 year old. $250. Call 762-8838.
B

1930's 6 Oak Chairs, 2 arm, 4 side, $500.
762-3294.
D

L-shaped wrought iron breakfast nook, table & 2 chairs, Convertible Kitchen-Aid dishwasher, low priced, 326-3222.
D

66A ANTIQUES

WANTED-OLD TOOLS, OLD BOOKS, OLD FURNITURE; house lots. 527-1916.
No23,tf,L

Used refrigerators, washing machines, electric ranges, 762-4343.
No 16TFF

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Se28,TF,B

66A ANTIQUES

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WE SELL & ARE ALWAYS
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Sterling & coin silver, paintings, pottery, good used furniture & anything signed. Tiffany. Please contact for best prices.
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326-1717
Oc12,tf,B

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Ja18,2t,B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton 782-7866, or 782-1520.
Ja. 25, tf, B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255
Ja. 25, tf, B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Centre. 527-1147
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67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

22.1 cu. ft. COLDSPOT Refrigerator, side by side doors, fawny gold, B.O. 329-3696.
F

Westinghouse dishwasher, 9 years old, good cond., $45. Call 329-1632 after 6 p.m.
B

G.E. 1975 Double Oven Electric Stove. Perfect cond. $300. 277-6462
B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

SEASONED FIREWOOD
Cut, Split & Delivered. All Hardwoods. Full & Half Cords. Best selection around. Reasonable Prices. Call:
479-0794
G

New Rabbit Jacket, hip length with belt, size small, patchwork color, Paid $125, selling $50. New Full Canopy Ensemble, 6 pieces, red & white checked, paid $200, selling $65. ALSO, White Dotted Swiss Canopy Set, $50. King spread & 2 pair 84" drapes from Bloomingdales, 1 blue print set, 1 lime green print set. Used 6 mo., paid $300 set, $75 set. 1-339-8731.
D

'74 Alouette SNOMOBILE with 340 Kohler eng., only used 1 season, showroom condition, red with white stripes. Must sell $625 Ask for Dave 1-543-3613
B

AUTO BODY Repair tools, complete set with top & bottom box. $800, Call after 6 or weekends, 762-0738.
K

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222
Ja. 25, tf, L

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$90 a cord. 444-1475
Ja11,4t,L

TWO H78-15 slightly used white wall tires mtd. $60. Call Sat. 444-6843.
B

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET 486 Washington St Norwood Wed, Thurs, Fri, 10-2 Sat, 10-12 Take-ins. 10-12 Weekdays only.
No23,tf,L

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.
Ja. 25, tf, L

BROWN BAG SALE
As many clothes as a brown market bag will hold for $2 dollars. Fri., Feb. 3, 9:30-3:30.
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51 Lincoln St., Needham
A

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WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood. 762-0120, Wed. thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1.
Ja. 25, tf, B

71 WEDDING SERVICES

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74 BOATS & MOTORS

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B

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

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Ja3,tf,F

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H

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Ja18,3t,K

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Ja 18,13T, L

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329-0017 325-3163
Ja18,4t,K

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L

INCOME TAXES
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Ja25,13T, L

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Ja18,13t,B

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Ja18,13t,B

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Ja18,5t,B

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83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

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Ja. 11, 13t, B

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

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No3,tf,L

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86 SITTER SERVICE

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Ja18,2t,H

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De.29,tf,L

92 ELECTROLYSIS

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Oc26,tf,F

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No9,13t,L

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De14,13t,G

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No23, 13T, B

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Fe1,2t,C

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Ja. 25, tf, B

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A

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F

1971 Ford Custom Station Wgn, $200, Call 329-5363.
A

Saab 99E, 1971, 4 dr., new pirellis 26-22 mpg, exc. cond., $1700, 332-4082.
F

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H

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'70½ Red FORD TORINO: New front brakes & carburetor, 2 snos. $250. 969-9287.
B

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G

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G

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B

72 Datsun 1200, new clutch, tires, brakes, needs body work, $750 or B.O. 769-5761
D

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B

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A

100B TRUCKS

1953 Classic Chevy pick-up, needs some engine repair. $200, Call 359-7451.
E

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Full and part time openings on our second shift. Duties will include operating several types of light machinery as well as preparing computer generated reports to our clients. Good manual dexterity and ability to follow detailed instructions required.
We are looking for reliable dedicated people who have a high degree of dependability and a sincere desire to do a good job. Applicants should have their own cars, as public transportation is not available.

Call Jean Tatelman, weekdays at 890-2500, Ext 222 between 9 am - 4 pm

ADP

Automatic Data Processing, Inc.
225 Second Avenue
Waltham, MA 02154
An equal opportunity employer m/f E

RNs and LPNs

7 a.m. to 3 p.m. 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
Full and part time positions available.
- Excellent fringe benefits
- 2 Week orientation program
- 160 bed skilled nursing facility

"Those who care heal"

For personal appointment call
BETTY A. MOLLICA, R.N.
Acting Director of Nursing Services
731-2400 Ext. 25

SHERRILL HOUSE INC.
135 SOUTH HUNTINGTON AVE.
BOSTON, MA B

WANTED EXPERIENCED FULL TIME TRUCK MECHANIC

With knowledge of Diesel Engines & Hydraulic.
Apply in person
J. ZIMBLE & CO.
ENDICOTT ST.
NORWOOD, MA K

ADVERTISING SECRETARY

for an industrial ad agency. You will be responsible for production, scheduling, media; and administrative details. Must have experience in an ad agency. Excellent typing required, but no shorthand. You deal with clients; suppliers; salesmen; and other employees. If you are a self-starter with initiative, attention to detail, and desire a good career, tell us about yourself in a brief resume that includes current earnings. All applications will be reviewed before arranging an interview.

Please send resume to:

ENGINEERED ADVERTISING, INC.
established 1938
710 Turnpike St., Stoughton, Ma. 02072
Equal opportunity employer M/F E

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Full time position. Experience helpful, but will train. Must enjoy working with figures. Good pay & company benefits, paid vacation. Own transportation to the Needham area.
Call Mrs. Moore
444-9000 B

WANTED EXPERIENCED FULL TIME CRANE OPERATOR

Apply in person
J. ZIMBLE & CO.
ENDICOTT ST.
NORWOOD, MA K

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Two part time positions available. Good typing necessary. Must have pleasant telephone manner & neat appearance. Four hours daily, morning or afternoon.

For further information call
Mrs. Feeney
964-8000

Newton Co-operative Bank
The Personal
Equal Opportunity Employer K

OFFICE ASSISTANT

NEWTON REAL ESTATE OFFICE

Interesting position with varied duties. Must have good telephone personality & typing skills. No shorthand required. Full or part time. Excellent salary.

Mrs. Pearl
332-4639 965-4190
FLORENCE PEARL REALTORS
335 BOYLSTON ST., NEWTON CTRE. K

TRY SOMETHING DIFFERENT EVER CONSIDER TEMPORARY?

- SECRETARIES WITH SHORTHAND
- TRANSCRIBING MACH. OPERS.
- GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS
- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

WE have a job for you . Now! Work a few days a week, full week, or alternate weeks. Convenient location. Not an agency - Never a fee.

For an appointment call

WALTHAM 893-3860
NORWOOD 762-8812
CAMBRIDGE.....876-6400
FRAMINGHAM 873-3596

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A Division of Kelly Services
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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

National firm in Wellesley with 2 positions.
CLERICAL POSITION with good typing skills.
SECRETARIAL POSITION with good typing & shorthand skills. Interesting and varied duties. Growth potential.

Full fringe benefits
Call Miss Dussault 237-4900
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TIRED OF COMMUTING?

We Have Openings Available In Our CANTON Office for

PROGRAMMERS

Minimum 2 years experience in medium or large scale system. 370 Environment. Thorough knowledge of ANS Ccbol required. BAL experience desirable but not a prerequisite. Must be competent in DOS/OS JCL Services. VM and CMS experience a plus.

Good starting wages with excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment
MS. EISELE 828-4900
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RNS & LPNS

Charge nurses 7-3:30 and 3-11:30

RNS or LPNS
Part time 11-7:30 am

NURSES AIDES
All shifts

P.T. AIDE, DAYS
Large modern nursing home in Newton. Good salary and benefits.

Call Mrs. Kotsaftis
969-4660 L

CASHIER

Hours Monday through Friday 9 to 5 p.m. Experience preferred. Must be over 18.

Call
323-2324
Ask for Randy C

NEEDHAM SQUARE

Experienced billing and payables clerks needed immediately for small congenial offices. Fine companies & benefits. Convenient parking, salary, $140-$160. A

RN'S

- **INTENSIVE CARE NURSERY**

Days with 50% rotation to evenings AND/OR NIGHTS.

- **LABOR & DELIVERY**
3:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
*Must be able to accept Charge Nurse responsibilities

- **OPERATING ROOM**
On-call

- **OUTPATIENT CLINIC**
7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
B.S. in Nursing required

Apply at Personnel Department or call 436-5846 or 436-8600

ST. MARGARET'S HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN
90 Cushing St., Dorchester
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

"WANT A SPECIAL JOB"

Rewarding experience working with teenagers in Basics Foster Care Program . . . help a kid start fresh in your home.

Call
Dan McKay
873-7494 L

NOVA BIOMEDICAL is a young, dynamic rapidly growing company involved in the development of state-of-the-art micro computer-based clinical instrumentation. The following positions represent unusual opportunities for rapid advancement in a challenging enviorment.

TECHNICIANS

Requires ability to test, trouble-shoot and repair sophisticated analog and digital circuitry. Small computer hardware experience and test fixture construction is desirable.

E/M ASSEMBLERS

2-4 Years experience required in precision mechanism assembly, harness fabricating, and P.C.B. assembly. Ability to work from documentation required.

JUNIOR MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

2-4 years experience required with precision mechanical sub assemblies. Familiarity with light mechanical tools and ability to work from prints or samples.

If interested and qualified for one of the above positions please call TIMOTHY MURPHY, at (617) 965-0800

CLERK-TYPIST

Bright energetic individual needed immediately for the Purchasing Department. Applicant should type 50 WPM, and be well aquainted with general office procedures. This is a growth potential position. The successful individual could move to a Junior Buyer position in the near future.

Please call HEIDI SPOERL at (617) 965-0800
NOVA offers an exceptional benefits package, promotion from within and an opportunity to participate in an exciting, rewarding industry.

NOVA BIOMEDICAL
1238 Chestnut St.
Newton, MA 02164
We are an EOE M/F E

RESTAURANT HELP

- FUNCTION MANAGER
- FULL TIME MAINTENANCE PERSON
- LUNCH WAITERS/WAITRESSES
- DAY TIME BUS PERSONS
- COOKS

FULL & PART TIME OPENINGS AVAILABLE

Call for appointment 762-6740
Ask for Manager A

FOREST HILLS NURSING HOME

101 Brookley Rd., Jamaica Plain
now has opening for
EXPERIENCED
REHABILITATION ASSISTANT
Excellent salary, benefits & working conditions
Call Personnel Office — 524-4700 L

SECRETARY

Experienced Secretary, background required, good shorthand and typing skills necessary. Good Salary and fringe benefits.

Contact Robert Dillon at 329-5440
Dedham, Mass.
Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. L

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Opening Monday through Friday for experienced person in our Radiology Department. Hours are 8-4:30 and 10 to 6:30 on alternating weeks with every fourth weekend on. This position requires some office procedures.

GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
For a personal interview please call our
PERSONNEL DEPT.
444-5600
Needham, Mass. H

Design Draftsman M/F

Good opportunity for a mechanical draftsman m/f with some electrical schematic experience looking to move up after learning our products.
Must have 2 5 years experience and be able to detail from layouts, choose correct materials, do proper tolerancing and check own work.
Knowledge of machine shop practice, ability to use hand tools, and assemble mechanical prototypes is required. Submit your resume to Mr. Frank Sylva.

ADVANCED INSTRUMENTS, INC.
1000 Highland Avenue — 617-449-3000
Needham Heights, Mass. 02194 E

RENT-A-CAR ATTENDANT

Must have driver's license. Full time with overtime available. Good benefits.

Apply in person to
RENT-A-CAR DEPT.
GOODE FORD
ON RT. 1 IN DEDHIM

"The South Shore's Leading Rent-A-Car Dealership" E

DENTAL ASSISTANT

For busy Needham office. Challenging position with variety of duties including 4-handed dentistry.

444-1505 E

JANITORIAL

(PART TIME—ON CALL)
Will perform general cleaning and miscellaneous maintenance.
For interview please call
449-4350 E

TIME FOR A CHANGE?

Here's the opportunity we offer
Increased earnings right from the start. As much as $1200-$1500 monthly income and more within your reach.
No experience necessary. We train you at our expense in the most advanced sales techniques.
Plenty of prospects. A broad national advertising program assures our sales representatives of places to go, people to see.
Financial security. Our program helps assure you of top commissions now plus a substantial income to live on after you retire.
Hometown opportunity. You work in the community where you live.
Call me for details.
Tom Workman
522-5205

Mutual of Omaha
People you can count on.
Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F L

NO SHORTHAND NEEDED

General office work including filing and working with figures. Mature person preferred. Some telephone and reception. Congenial atmosphere Experience helpful but not necessary. Modern, air-conditioned offices near Route 128, Needham-Newton line. Offering medical-health insurance, paid vacation. Phone for interview:

444-8620

Certified K

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

6 Months to 1 year working experience in Accounts Receivable. Duties include telephone contact, posting sales and cash receipts. Must be good with figures, accurate and able to use adding machine.

MAIL CLERK

7:30 A.M. TO 3:45 P.M.

Sorting, weighing, and metering mail. Other clerical duties as required. Mail room experience preferred but not essential.

Call Mrs. Kalton at 329-6000
for an appointment
RUST CRAFT GREETING CARDS, INC.
Rust Craft Park, Dedham, Mass. 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

Progressive nationally recognized company has an immediate opening in our Newton District Office. Experience helpful, but not required.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Good typing and communications skills required.
We offer an excellent opportunity for advancement, fully paid hospital and medical benefits, 12 paid holidays and other liberal benefits.

For further information, please call
T. A. Nevins at 332-4375

NCR
180 Wells Avenue
Newton
An equal opportunity employer

MATERIAL PROCESSOR

Work includes cutting, cleaning, packaging, etc. of sapphire components. No experience required.
We offer good starting salary, excellent working conditions and comprehensive fringe benefits package.

Call Betty McGee, 890-2400
TYCO-SAPHIKON DIVISION
16 Hickory Drive, Waltham, Mass. 02154
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer B



REWARD!

The reward for good business skills is good money. Start your job hunt here:

Medical Bookkeeper 12K
Executive Secretary $220
Talented Typist $180
Payroll/Personnel.....$170

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 A

POLISHER-BUFFER

Top wages, overtime for experienced in job plating shop.

WALTHAM INDUSTRIAL LABS
899-8856 F

PHONE PEOPLE

I need 3 people to use my phones. Pleasant office. Monday through Friday; 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Hourly plus bonuses.

Call Jean at
326-3400 after 4:30 E

R.E.M.T.

Ambulance Driver
FULL TIME - PART TIME

Must live in Norwood, Walpole, Foxboro, Sharon area. Call 9 to 5

769-1200 L

WAREHOUSE

Workers are needed immediately for receiving, stock, invoicing & returns. Length of assignment is indefinite. But possiblity of permanent employment. We are in Natick now, but will move to Boston in March. If you are interested & have warehouse experience, please call Anita Baker at

655-7650
between 8:30 am & 5 pm
Booksmith Distributing Co.
Superior Drive, Natick
An equal opportunity employer E

Do You Need A Challenge?

Join Our Permanent Staff

We Have A Special Opening On Our Permanent Staff

Enjoy talking with people on the phone and meeting them in person. Personnel and/or sales background helpful. If you will enjoy this job as much as I do call Marilyn for appointment at

893-3860
KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Equal opportunity employer M/F E

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST
Charles River Indoor Tennis, 135 Wells Ave., Newton Centre
965-1530
Ask for Margie Gates
between 9-3 pm D

ORDER ENTRY CLERK
Needed for local hardware firm in Needham. Part time only, morning shift. Hours: 6-11 a.m.
Contact Patty Seliers at
444-4800, ext 132 E

DRIVER

Deliveries in town Boston, leaving from Norwood. Monday through Friday 7:30 to noon. Part time permanent position.

Call between 1:30 & 4:30
for appt.
762-6488 C

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

The Needham YMCA has an immediate opening for a telephone switchboard operator, 40 hours per week. No experience necessary.
To apply call
Program Director
444-6400 K

WELLESLEY AREA
Sales support for Computer Programs. Data Processing knowledge helpful, but not essential. Chance to learn about the field.
235-8830 L

WAITRESS M/F

PART TIME, 7-3
HEATHWOOD RETIREMENT HOME
(opposite Chestnut Hill Mall)
332-4730 E

PART TIME
SECRETARIAL HELP
Experienced secretary wanted 3 to 4 days per week, mornings or afternoons. Convenient Dedham location. Must have strong typing and general office skills. Finance or legal background helpful. $4.00 per hour.
Call
FINANCIAL ARCHITECTS
326-4650 D

LIVE IN COOK HOUSEKEEPER

St. Bartholomew Rectory
Needham
References required.
Please call
444-3434 H

For A Limited Time Only

Special
Interviewing Location
Ask For Chelle
Just Below
Colpitts Travel Center
444 Washington St.
Wellesley
Jan. 30-31, Feb. 1
& Feb. 6, 7, 8
9 am to 4 pm

If you like variety plan on visiting us to discuss the advantages of temporary work.
Work to fit your schedule
Never A Fee
KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Equal opportunity employer M/F E

DENTAL ASSISTANT/ RECEPTIONIST

Please Call
329-5930 K

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Large apartment complex in Hyde Park looking for mechanically inclined person with experience in carpentry. 25 to 35 hours per week. Salary open.

364-3046 A

RN SUPERVISOR

11-7 Shift

New wing opening soon. Excellent salary and benefits at one of New England's finest nursing homes.

Contact Miss Powers
Director of Nursing at
THE ELLIS NURSING HOME
Norwood, Mass.
weekdays at
762-6880 E

RN or LPN

7-3 FULL TIME &
PART TIME WEEKENDS
Also 3-11 FULL TIME
On car line. Good benefits.
Call Ms Perkins, R.N.
BAPTIST HOME OF MASS.
NEWTON
969-9380 K

PART TIME
MAINTENANCE WORK
$8.00 to $12.00 per hour
Please look for our AD under Business Opportunities, then call:
891-6602 E



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The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



OFFICE TEMPORARY WORK

Our clients in the **NEEDHAM, WELLESLEY, WALTHAM AREA** are in need of

TYPISTS
SECRETARIES
CLERKS

If you have any office experience please visit with our T.O.P.S. representative. February 1 and 2. between 10 and 6 p.m. at the

NEEDHAM MOTOR INN
CABOT ROOM
NEEDHAM

exit 56E off Rte 128 You can call ahead for an appointment at

T.O.P.S.
Temporary Office Personnel Services
687 Highland Ave., Needham — 449-1217
E

SECRETARY

Newton attorney seeks dependable, organized individual who pays attention to detail; excellent typing skills required. Dictaphone experience & shorthand necessary. 2 to 3 years prior office experience preferred 1 girl office. Send resume to:

MR. ROBERT GOLDBERG
2345 WASHINGTON ST.
NEWTON, MA 02162
OR CALL 244-4990
E

START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT

SHEET METAL WORKERS

We are an old established Air Conditioning contractor looking for experienced and non-experienced sheet metal mechanics for Air Conditioning duct work.
Top pay, fringe benefits including Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Life Insurance and Weekly Indemnity.

Call 326-1900, East Dedham for appointment
A

CUSTOMER SERVICE SECRETARY

Westwood firm seeks congenial, logical & pleasant person to handle telephone contact with established customers & new customers. Must be an excellent typist. This is a position for a person to enjoy various duties. Good working conditions, pleasant offices, health program & other benefits.

Call Barbara Broitman
329-1803
An equal opportunity employer D

MACHINISTS & MACHINE OPERATORS

Due to an increase in our workload we are looking for Machinists & Machine Operators. High School graduates with mechanical aptitude will be considered for positons as trainees. Overtime available. Shop located close to RT. 128

NEWTRON INC.
132 CHARLES ST.
AUBURNDALE, MA
969-1100
B

BANK OPPORTUNITIES

We have openings in our Management Training Program for college graduates who have a strong desire for a career in branch banking. We also have openings for permanent teller positions in the Brookline, Needham and Wellesley areas. Some positions will require rotation between branches, a car is necessary. You'll receive complete training for both positions. Liberal fringe benefits and solid promotional opportunities.

Please phone Arline Robertson
at 329-3700

BayBank Norfolk Trust — An Equal Opportunity Employer
B

PAYROLL CLERK

National retail chain has an immediate opening for a full time payroll clerk. Must have ability to work with detail. The individual we are looking for must be bright, energetic and have the desire for a long term position. We offer a good starting salary and fringe benefit program

Call Mr. Hoffman 364-3000
J. BAKER, INC.
65 Sprague St., Readville
(located in Hyde Park-Dedham Area)
C

NORWOOD

Immediate opening for Executive Secretary. Must have good typing skills & be able to work from transcriber. Varied duties. Pleasant office. 30-40 hours week flexible.

FRANKLIN MANUFACTURING
769-5800
B

CLERICAL INTERNATIONAL

Opportunity in Dedham to work in international banking. Full time position serving the public and branch personnel with international transactions and performing related clerical duties.

Call 329-3700 Ext. 449.

BayBank Norfolk Trust — An Equal Opportunity Employer
A

TYPISTS & CLERKS

EXTRA INCOME

The high cost of living getting you down? We will help you supplement your family income. If you can work a full day; a week or longer please call or come in. Excellent benefits and high rates.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
199 First Ave., Needham
444-7160
An Equal Opportunity Employer
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ASSEMBLERS

Electro-mechanical assemblers with at least one year experience. Should be able to read assembly drawings and do neat, conscientious work on our mechanical instruments. Call Mr. Dalzell.

ADVANCED INSTRUMENTS, INC.
1000 Highland Ave., — 617-449-3000
Needham Hgts., Mass. 02194
E

IN BRIGHTON

Office and Warehouse Work

Full time job. Challenging, stimulating. Fast advancement. Good pay with benefits. Office work experience necessary.

Call Mr. Schwarz
783-1428
A

PART TIME
CLERICAL WORK

Either 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
or 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Monday through Friday (20 hours)
Please phone T. L. Burkholder,
329-3700, ext. 501

BayBank Norfolk Trust — An Equal Opportunity Employer
B

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

We have an immediate opening for a dependable Accounts Receivable Clerk with 1-2 years experience. Figure aptitude and good typing skills required. Excellent growth opportunity and fringe benefit package.

For interview, please call Marion Slater at 329-1500, or drop in.

Epsco
411 Providence Highway
Westwood, MA 02090
An Equal Opportunity Employer F

We need SECRETARIES, TYPISTS, CLERKS, KEYPUNCH OPRS. & SWITCHBOARD OPRS.

Try us! We've got Jobs!

Please Call for Appt. 326-5409 DEDHAM NO FEE

olsten temporary services

Register NOW Interviewing Hours 10-2 EOE/FM
B

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Experienced switchboard operator needed evenings Monday through Friday from 5 to 9:30, Saturdays 9 to 6.

Apply in person to Richard Boch
BOCH OLDSMOBILE INC.
1201 Providence Highway
B

OPERATIONS DEPT. SECRETARY

Experienced Secretary for Operations Department of New England's largest private telephone company. Exciting atmosphere. Typing and telephone manner a must. Needham location.

Call Mrs. Hamada at 449-0510 B

PRODUCTION HELP

Wanted. 6 months temporary employment. Light production work for Newton manufacturer. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. $3 an hour

Contact Mr. Gillis
244-8686

MECHANIC

Start $3.50 per hr.
Apply in person at
K. W. ZIONS AUTO PARTS
1701 Main St., Walpole
G

CONSOLE OPERATOR

Part time on IBM 3741; billing, accounts receivable and payable. Hours to be arranged
Call 762-8014
Mr. Zuegg
G

GENERAL PLANT HELP

We will train

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS
Must have experience
Good starting wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan
For appointment call

CUMBERLAND FARMS
Personnel Office, 828-4900
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

NCR, a national leader in the computer field, is seeking personnel for positions in their office at 180 Wells Ave., Newton.

ACCOUNTING POSITIONS

Openings for people familiar with basic office procedures
Typing required

Please call Claire Koff at 332-4375, Ext. 224
for an interview appointment.

NCR 180 Wells Avenue, Newton

An Equal Opportunity Employer A

TURN OVER A NEW LEAF

and make it a green one Make the most of your skills and time T.O.P.S has just the job for you! Current openings are for TYPISTS .. SECRETARIES .. KEYPUNCHERS .. CLERK TYPISTS .. and FILE CLERKS ..
Call or come in today

T.O.P.S.
Temporary Office Personnel Services
1277 Main St., Waltham 899-7090 A

FOOD SERVICE

To work in our modern company operated Cafeteria, in the kitchen & dishroom area Excellent company benefits.

Apply in person to
MISS JUNE BARRIER
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
1151 BOSTON PROVIDENCE HGWY.
NORWOOD, MA
An equal opportunity affirmative action employer

HOUSEHOLD CLEANING TEAM

Interesting opportunity to join a small team offering professional home cleaning services in Newton. Full time, hours 8:15 to 5. Good pay. Previous experience helpful but not necessary Own transportation required

Call now
890-6666 or
244-5858, eves & weekends
K

RECEPTIONIST

Hours 7:45 am to 3:45 pm Starting salary $6./67.60 Excellent medical, dental, sick leave and retirement benefits. For an application and complete job description send a stamped self addressed envelope to

Mrs. Dion
Norfolk County
Agricultural School
460 Main St.,
Walpole, Ma 02081
Equal opportunity employer E

PARTY PLAN PEOPLE

A Super Spring Program that will make you money. Up to 25% to the Demo, & up to 20% override & bonuses to Managers, up to 40% in Jewelry Toys & Gifts for Hostesses. Great Opportunity. No investment.

Call 277-1995
or 326-5841
L

PARTIAL LISTING

EXEC. SECY ..... TO $220
Self starter with top skills
STAT TYPIST ..... TO $200
Good typ, dict, fig wk
INS. AIDE ..... TO $200
Commercial lines S M P
CLK TYPIST ..... TO $135
Typing & lt fig work
RECEPTIONIST .... TO $130
Poised outgoing with some typing
237-2500

FANNING PERSONNEL
192 Worcester St., Wellesley
Agency, no fees B

SECRETARY

Person wanted full time for management company in Newton Office Park. Must enjoy working with figures and dealing with people.

964-0062 G

SECRETARY

Dependable person with accurate and good typing skills. Able to use transcriber. Secretarial school background helpful. 40 hrs. per week Excellent fringe benefits. Salary arranged.

JAMES BLISS, INC.
Rte. 128, Dedham
Phone Mr. Howard
329-2430 B

INVENTORY RECORDER

For a retail clothing company located in Newton Full time. Experience helpful, but not necessary $130 per week

Call Ann
965-3600 E

JANITORIAL HELP

Full time dependable janitorial help Synagogue-Chestnut Hill
Call Mr. Singer
332-7770 E

NORWOOD

Manufacturing company needs people with some shop experience in general mechanical work Good working conditions. 5-Day week. Liberal benefits

762-6922 L

RN or LPN

FULL TIME 7 to 3
for Treatment Nurse on Level 2 floor. Good benefits **Stonehedge Nursing Home.**
327-6325 L

$8-$12/HR. PART TIME

MAINTENANCE WORK
Please look for our AD under Business Opportunities, then call
891-6602 E

WAREHOUSE CLERICAL

Full time person Shipping, receiving typing & phone in Needham Heights Experienced or will train Send resume & pay requirements to

D.A.
c/o P.O. Box 307
Needham Hgts,
MA 02194
E

FULL TIME BOOKKEEPER

Needed for retail store operations. Small suburban office. Intelligence and ability to grasp concepts more important than experience.

Call Susan at
964-7720 or
965-4735
anytime E

STOCK CLERKS

Part & full time openings. Must be 18 years—must drive

APPLY IN PERSON
TO PETER

NO PHONE CALLS.

ELIOT WINE & LIQUORS
1826 CENTRE ST.
WEST ROXBURY, MA
E

JUNIOR SECRETARY

Position requires good typing ability. Shorthand/speedwriting skills helpful. Prior office experience desirable.

FIGURE CLERK

Working with calculator and basic math
Good starting wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan
For appointment call

Ms. Eisele, 828-4900
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

AUBURN HOUSE

LPN'S
PART TIME
7 to 3 & 3 to 11 SHIFTS

Level III Nursing Home
Excellent pay & benefits including P.M & weekend differential.

524-1417
An equal opportunity employer F

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

RN LPN
NURSING ASSISTANT ORDERLY
7:30 am to 3:30 pm 3:30 pm to 11:30 pm
11:30 pm to 7:30 am

Benefits include paid vacation, 10 paid holidays, personal days Master Medical, Blue Cross

Call Mrs. Mathys, 891-6100
WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME
Conveniently located near Rte. 128,
Mass Turnpike and Route 30 A

CHARLES GILBERT KOSHER CATERERS

(Formerly Louis)

A dynamic growth oriented organization is accepting applications for:

- **WAITRESSES**
- **WAITERS**
- **BARTENDERS**

Must be well groomed. Banquet experience helpful. Must be available for weekend work Also:

- ASSISTANT MASTER BAKER
- GENERAL KITCHEN & COMMISSARY HELP

Apply in Person Monday thru Thursday 9 a.m to 4 p.m

851 NORTH MAIN STREET
PROVIDENCE, R.I.
OR CALL COLLECT (401) 751-5300
F

SECRETARY to ASSISTANT CONTROLLER

Mature individual needed to handle a variety of secretarial duties for the Assistant Controller Pleasant telephone manner and good typing skills essential.

We offer an excellent starting salary **$167-$200,** commensurate with experience and an outstanding benefit package including **3 weeks vacation** the first year

For further information, please call Helena Wallace at 734-6609.

Children's Hospital MEDICAL CENTER
300 Longwood Avenue, Boston
An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer A

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?

Talk to us about a rewarding sales career with Mutual of Omaha. You work for yourself with no limit on earnings or advancement opportunities. Get free facts. Call Tom Workman 522-5205.

Mutual of Omaha
People you can count on
Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha
Equal Opportunity Companies M F L

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT

Full or part time
Newton-Milton
698-4046 K

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES

7-3:30 FULL TIME
ALTERNATING WEEKENDS

Pleasant working conditions Good benefits.

Call for Appointment
323-5959

WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St.
West Roxbury H

DATA PROCESSING TRAINEE

A promotion within our expanding computer facility has created an opening in our EDP DEPT for a Data Processing Trainee. (EAM and computer operations training).

Superior fringe benefits program. Send resume & salary requirement to **Box 3181 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham.** A

PAINTER-DRY WALL-GENERAL REMODELING

Must have previous experience Long term job for right man Call

UNIVERSAL ENTERPRISES
734-5415 E

CLEANER

Part time position cleaning laundromat for Hyde Park apartment complex Hours & salary open Conscientious applicants only
364-3046 A

NURSES AIDE

11-7

2 nights per week—alternating weekends 9 Bed nursing home

244-2760

NURSE

3 Days per week, 7-3 shift.
Sat Sun and 1 other day 9 Bed nursing home Excellent salary

244-2760 F

PART TIME EVES OFFICE CLEANERS

Dedham, Rte. 128/1. 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Must have clean record and be over 21.

Call 265-9183 A

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced 4 handed, x-rays & surgery 4 days in progressive preventive general practice

Call afternoon or evening

444-0038 E

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE PERSON

Experienced in tire & oil changes. Full time Full benefits
Apply in Person Only

GIBBS TIRE
765 PROVIDENCE HGWY., DEDHAM, MA B

WAITRESSES M/F

2-3 EVENINGS PER WEEK

Good tips & working conditions. Meals & uniforms supplied.

Contact Mr. Norton

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
NEEDHAM
444-6360
A

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT

Westwood firm seeks an ambitious individual to assist the Operations Manager in Warehouse supervision Varied duties including training in the restoration of furniture and carpet and upholstery cleaning Mechanical ability a definite plus Prefer an organized self starter who requires minimum of supervision This is a training position with growth potential Good benefits and working conditions

Call Jack Barrett
329-5080
An equal opportunity employer A

GENERAL OFFICE

Ability to work with figures and some knowledge of typing Experience not required Permanent full time position with all company benefits including profit sharing and 12 paid holidays

Apply in person to
ZALE CORPORATION
Leased Shoe Division
395 Providence Hgwy, Westwood
An equal opportunity employer A

SHIPPING DEPT. ASSISTANT

Duties include supervision warehouse, packing, shipping, receiving, some paper work Days Good work habits necessary Small friendly group profit sharing overtime, benefits

See in person Mr. Wenstrom
DUVAL CORP.
Industrial Way, Norwood B

SARAH COVENTRY

Establishing new branches, add to family income with no investment
Call for appointment
528-5655
3 to 8 p.m. F

CLERK TYPIST

Hours 8:30 to 5:30
Monday through Friday
NORWOOD CLINICAL LAB
60 Guild Street, Norwood
Call for appointment
762-2250 A

EXPERIENCED STITCHER

Wanted, part time or full time
Call or apply in person to
VINCENZA-ROSA SPORTSWEAR
Kings Plaza, Braintree
848-6243 H

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

Islington Area Approximately 10 hours per week Hours to be arranged Send resume to Box 3188 Transcript Newspapers Dedham, Ma 02026 F

VERTICAL BORING MILL OPERATOR

Set up and operate Will train person with sufficient shop background on other machinery Day shift full time

COSMEC, Inc.
70 South St., Walpole
668-6600
An equal opportunity employer F

OFFICE SERVICES CLERK

Job requires typing filing & various office duties
Join a stable secure company and enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay

Apply Personnel Office
828-0220
Plymouth Rubber Co., Inc.
104 Revere St.
Canton, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer A

HOUSEKEEPERS

MOTHERS - Need extra cash? Work 4-5 hours daily close to home Housekeeping department.

Call Mrs. Walters
HERITAGE HILL NEWTON
969-4660 L

CASHIERS

EXCELLENT PAY FULL TIME. MATURE. BUSY CHESTNUT HILL RESTAURANT.

Call Marc

277-7300 H

NURSES

We are looking for nurses to join our staff at The Ellis Nursing Home Part Time RN & LPN positions are available on our 11-7 shifts. Full time schedules can be arranged for those interested Located 1 mile from Rte 128 on Rte 1 in Norwood
Call weekdays for an appointment

Miss Powers, R.N., Director of Nursing
762-6880

Recipients of "E" for excellence award E from AHCA accredited by the joint commission on accreditation of hospitals. F

CLERK TYPIST

One part time evenings Monday thru Thursday 5-10 pm 20 Hours per week Good typing skills required Continuing Education area

SECRETARY

Good typing skills shorthand or machine transcription Faculty Services area Full time 37½ hours per week

Contact Mrs. Coombs
237-1100
MASS BAY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
50 Oakland St., Wellesley Hills
An equal opportunity employer A

PART TIME TYPIST

70 w p m Will require use of Word Processing Equipment

Wellesley
237-3131 A

SECRETARY

8 to 10 hours per week afternoons Good typing required Own transportation Auburndale

965-0164 A

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE OPERATORS

All shifts. Experience helpful.

325-1190 A

PART TIME HELP

For telephone answering service afternoons 12 to 5

762-0925
after 6 p.m. E

NURSES AIDE

11-7, Friday & Saturday
Also 5 Days, 7-3
$2.75 per hour
DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME
Norwood
762-4426 F

Job Mart

The Auto Mart

FOR ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
We are a 120 bed Level III & IV Geriatric facility seeking the following qualified personnel to come & work with us
RNS & LPNS
PART TIME 3 to 11 11 to 7
NURSES AIDES
FULL TIME 7 to 3 3 to 11
DIET AIDE
FULL TIME 7 to 2 WILL TRAIN
Excellent salary & benefits.
BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
26 Garfield St., Needham, MA
Call for appointment Mrs. Waple — 449-4040 G

COMPUTER OPERATOR
3RD SHIFT
This is a fine opportunity for an individual with H-1200 operating knowledge. Strong experience in business application and related education a real asset. Good starting pay and fringe benefits. Call MR. VALLEY — 361-1200
GOLD SEAL RUBBER COMPANY
65 Sprague Street, Readville G

NEW OPENINGS
Partial listing
RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST $155
Outgoing individual with good typing needed by growing suburban firm. Excellent growth, full benefits.
WELLESLEY $175
Experienced secretary with good skills to assist marketing manager. Growth position.
CUSTOMER SERVICE $185
Lots of phone and personal contact with customers and vendors. Some typing required.
NEEDHAM $150
Variety of secretarial duties, phone contact, conveniently located sales office.
EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES $150 to $250
We currently have many openings for executive and administrative secretaries in both large and small companies. Good typing and shorthand required.
Plus many more
WELLESLEY PROFESSIONALS
Wellesley Hills
31 Washington St.
235-6310
Govmt. Ctre.
18 Tremont St.
742-8230
Copley Sq.
131 Clarendon St.
262-2181
Company paid fees.
Evening appts. arranged. G

TEMPORARIES
IT'S A FUN THING TO BE A "TEMP"
Like excitement, meeting new friends, going places? And EXTRA DOLLARS? Work temp and have them all!! Bonuses too. We use all OFFICE SKILLS.
Suburban Skills
Dedham 329-1930
Needham 444-6350
Perm. positions also available.
Open evenings by appt. B

PRINTERS
K & S needs an experienced A.B. Dick Press Operator with experience on Itek Plate Maker. Full or part time
436 Washington St., Rte. 1A
Westwood, Mass.
K & S
Call 329-4656 B

NOW INTERVIEWING
For full & part time
ARBORIST
TREE CLIMBERS
SPRAY OPERATORS
LABORERS
Starting dates available
March — May
Call Karl Lekberg
LOWDEN INC.
444-0402 B

SINCERE JOB OFFERS
to sincere seekers. Many longterm jobs available. To qualify: Must be an ex-offender, had previous drug or alcohol problem, high school dropout or AFDC mother. Bi-monthly raises, family major medical & life insurance. Fair treatment, no experience necessary. Newton CETA area.
TRANSITIONAL EMPLOYMENT ENTERPRISES
Call Bob Bruen
731-0344 B

"FOSTER HOMES NEEDED"
The Walker Home & School for Children in Needham needs long term homes for boys age 9-12. If you can help please call
449-4500
Mon. thru Fri. 9 am to 5 pm B

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR
Call or Apply
PERSONNEL
444-7500
963 Highland Ave.,
Needham Hgts.
Carters
Equal Opportunity Employer G

REAL ESTATE SALES
We are about to start a course in Real Estate Sales for licensed salespersons.
For additional information contact BEn Rizza.
reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

GRAPHIC ARTS HELP
A multi-talented person sought by energetic printing company for lay-out, paste-up & typing (Compuwriter II). Art school graduate with accurate typing ideal. Company located on bus line.
436 Washington St., Rt. 1A
Westwood, Mass.
K & S
329-4656 B

WAREHOUSE HELP
Full time. Shipping, receiving, etc of metal parts in Needham Heights. Experience & knowledge of sawing, drilling & mechanics helpful, but not required as we will tach. Send resume & pay requirements to:
D.A.
c/o P.O. Box 307
Needham Hgts, MA 02194 G

PART TIME SECRETARY
Part time, 24 hours a week position available to work in Women's Auxiliary Office. Good typing, general secretarial duties. Bookkeeping helpful but not necessary. Hours flexible
Call Jane Brennan,
735-3185
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

ERIC & RALPH'S TAVERN
BUS PERSON, 11-3 p.m.
needed in Wellesley Office Park. Full or part time. $3.00 per hr.
Call 235-1413
after 4:30 for interview B

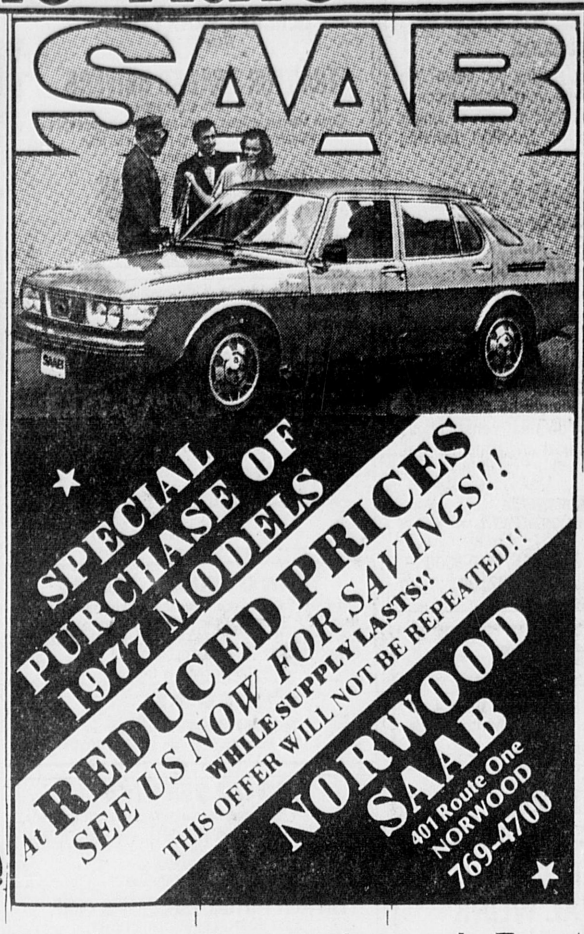
GENERAL OFFICE
DEDHAM AREA
Purchasing & expediting experience necessary. Self starter with good telephone technique.
Call Regina after 4 p.m.
329-4055 B

YOUNG MAN
Principal duties Van Driver, some warehouse responsibility.
Call between 8 and 5.
449-0120 B

PHONE FROM HOME
to service our customers. Choose your own hours. Super Earnings!
Call 232-4777 G

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Bring your damaged car to MAACO and we'll do the rest. We'll contact your insurance agency or broker. We'll make sure an adjuster sees your car. We'll do quality work at a reasonable price and give you fast service.
FREE INSURANCE ESTIMATES
TOWING & LOW-RATE CAR RENTAL AVAILABLE
COMPLETE PAINT SERVICES
CONGRESSIONAL $69.95 AMBASSADOR $99.95 PRESIDENTIAL $129.95
The MAACO Supreme $169.95
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(Across from Star Market behind Bramy)
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Mon thru Fri 8 am-6 pm


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United Way of Massachusetts Bay



SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 1977 MODELS
At REDUCED PRICES
SEE US NOW FOR SAVINGS!!
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!!
THIS OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED!!
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401 Route One
NORWOOD
769-4700


STEVE OWEN'S COUGAR SAYS:
"WE SELL LINCOLN MERCURY CARS FOR LESS"
INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL $3998 DEL.
INCLUDES: 4 Cyl., 4 Speed, Rack & Pinion, Wheel Discs, Vinyl Trim, Etc.


ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS
QUALITY USED CARS
1976 MONARCH 2 Dr., air, P/Windows, rear def., 19,000 mi. #812A $3995
1976 MERCURY COLONY PARK Dk. Blue, mint cond., com. loaded, 30,000mi. #1505 $AVE
1977 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM Dove Grey, loaded, all extras, 4 dr 17,000 mi #203A $AVE
1976 COUGAR XR7 Creme, low mileage. #516 $AVE
FULL LINE DEALER RENTING & LEASING DAILY, WEEKLY, MONTHLY, OR YEARLY.
MERCURY LINCOLN
SMALL ENOUGH TO KNOW YOU - LARGE ENOUGH TO SERVE YOU
OWEN MOTORS
RTE. 1, DEDHAM
326-7000
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER FOR 30 YEARS

New England auto show Feb. 1 through 5

CANTON — Prospective buyers can compare their choice of a new car against a computer's at the New England Auto Show, Feb. 1 through 5, at Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall The computer is the hear of a game called Car Wars' created by Compu-car, the only computerized car selection service.

To play Car Wars, participants check off their main criteria for a new car on a computer check list. The computer evaluates the criteria and prints out the names of at least three cars that best meet a buyer's need

The Car Wars computer contains over 100,000 facts on more than 1,000 makes and models of American and foreign cars. By objectively matching a buyer's needs against this data, Comp-u-car can save a prospective buyer a lot of footwork and guesswork as well as avoid buying the "wrong" car. And the Car Wars Game is free at the New England Auto Show

Comp-u-car also offers a service which provides a detailed car profile report that lists a model's specifications, strengths and weaknesses along with cost information to aid the buyer

Comp-u-car is located at 611 Neponset St., Canton. The company is not affiliated with any auto manufacturer or dealer

OFFICE CLERK
Full time position, flexible hours. Must be available Saturday. Primary duties are filing and switchboard relief.
Call Mr. Dexter
for appointment
329-2430
JAMES BLISS & CO.
Rte. 128, Exit 61, Dedham B

BOOKKEEPER
DEDHAM AREA
Thru trial balance. Must be independent worker & self starter. Full time position
Call Regina after 4 p.m.
329-4055 B

HELP WANTED
FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT
Cleaning industrial air conditioning & ventilating systems. Liberal wages & benefits.
Call 444-7086
between 9 & 4:30 B

NURSES AIDE
Experience preferred. Full time openings 7 to 3 and 11 to 7. Good working conditions and good benefits. Stonehedge Nursing Home, 5 Redlands Rd., West Roxbury
327-6325 B

GENERAL OFFICE
PART TIME
Shorthand & typing required. Excellent working conditions. Hours flexible.
444-4850 E

PART TIME SECRETARY
Twice weekly, evenings preferred to talling 8 to 10 hrs. Capable of typing data from dictation machine file & operate duplicator.
244-0772 B

DRIVER WANTED
Full time driver wanted days and/or evenings. Hours to be arranged.
Call Mr. David
529-3500 D

CLASS I DRIVERS
Moving & Storage company in Walpole hiring Class I drivers. Furniture experience preferred.
Call Steve at
668-6400 B

DENTAL ASSISTANT
For active children's practice in Newton Center. Experience necessary. Please call
332-2900 L

CLERK TYPIST
Part time 9:30 am to 1:30 pm, Mon. through Fri. Light office work, filing, and typing.
329-4648 L

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council Ad Council

We make a little go a long way. Give.

Red Cross is counting on you.

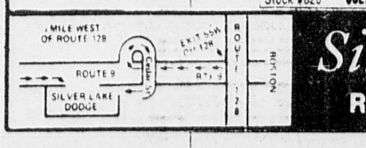
SENSATIONAL SAVINGS at HERB ABRAMSON'S SILVER LAKE DODGE
SEE AND DRIVE THE ALL NEW 1978 DODGE OMNI
Available for Immediate Delivery
BRAND NEW 1978 DODGE ASPEN
$575 down cash or trade. Amount financed $3100 For 48 months finance charge $806.29 a.p.r. 11.83% deferred. Payment $44.81.24 with pre-approved credit
STK. #518 $81.38 per month $3675
1 YEAR UNLIMITED WARRANTY AVAILABLE
SENSATIONAL SAVINGS ON 97 BRAND NEW '77 CAR & TRUCK LEFTOVERS

PARTIAL LIST OF RECONDITIONED USED CARS

BRAND NEW 1978 DODGE 4 WHEEL DRIVE
V8, ps., pb., 6100 GVW
All heavy duty. Stock #1464
LIST $8185
$5967 del.
PLUS $966 FOR SNOW PLOW "INSTALLED FREE" PLUS $1295 TO CONVERT INTO FULL DUMP BODY
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—OVER 20 TO CHOOSE

'74 MONACO MARQUIS Coupe, air, stereo, automatic power, Stock #764 $2599
'74 CHRYS. NEWPORT 4 dr HT air auto p.s. vinyl roof STOCK #604 $2499
'77 CHEV. IMPALA Cpe. Air automatic p.s. p.b. like new STOCK #123 $4699
'74 PLYM. DUSTER Automatic p.s. Vinyl roof 6 cyl STOCK #032 $2699
'72 MAVERICK CPE. 6 cyl automatic p.s. low miles STOCK #174 $1599
'75 MERCURY MONARCH Sedan, automatic power steering radial Stock #820 $3299
'77 MONACO Wagon Custom air 3pass. roof rack Chrysler base car Stock #018 $3989
'76 DODGE COLT SEDAN Air automatic radio Stock #930 $2999
'74 DODGE CORONET Cust. Sed. A.C. Auto. P.S. Vinyl Roof. Low Mi. Stock #867 $2499
'75 DART CUSTOM Sed. Auto p.s. sharp Burgundy low miles Radials Stock #028 $3299
'76 ROYAL MONACO SED. Air, auto. p.s. p.b. automatic power Stock #830 $4499
'73 CHARGER Htop. Air automatic ps vinyl roof low miles Stock #024 $2689

NEW MONACO 4 DR. SEDAN Stk. #1286 BUDGET MONTHLY $91.88 $599 down cash or trade. Amount financed $3500 for 48 mos. Finance charge $910.24 April 11.83% Deferred payment $5009.24 with pre-approved credit.
NEW DIPLOMAT 4 DR. SEDAN Stk. #1442 BUDGET MONTHLY $99.75 $788 down cash or trade. Amount financed $3800 for 48 mos. Finance charge $988. A.P.R. 11.83% deferred payment $5576 with pre-approved credit.
17 1977 DEMONSTRATORS (NEVER REGISTERED)
8 ASPENS 3 DIPLOMATS
2 CHARGERS 4 MONACO's
SENSATIONAL SAVINGS
OVER 300 NEW CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK



Silver Lake Dodge
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Boston - 782-9600


No9.tf.B

VOLVO by DALZELL

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NOW IN STOCK
DEDHAM — 329-1100
Rte 1 & 128, opposite Lechmere

Take a MEMO
Birth defects are forever. Unless you help
TO PROTECT THE UNBORN AND THE NEWBORN
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER March of Dimes



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BUY NOW!
BEFORE HIGHER SPRINGTIME PRICES

BOCH OLDSMOBILE

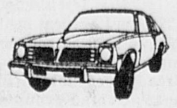
1976 FIAT 128



2 Door Coupe in Harvest Gold. Only 18K miles.

8251A **$2395**

1976 PONTIAC VENTURA



Very Popular 4 Dr. 6 Cyl., Auto. P/S, AM Radio, W/Walls

1158A **$2395**

1975 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
Sharp, 2 Dr. Hdt. with Air Cond., P/Steering, P/Brakes, P/Windows etc
1323A **$2195**

1973 CHEV. NOVA
Very Popular 4 Dr. Sdn. with Automatic Trans. and Power Steering
3689A **$1895**

1977 OLDS 98
Very Clean 4 Dr. Sdn. Air Cond., ETC
8176A **$6395**

1972 MERCURY CAPRI
Very clean and popular 2600 Model 4 Spd. Radials
3748A **$1695**

1975 MAVERICK
Economical 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., P/Steering, white walls, etc
3709A **$2495**

'73 FORD VAN
½ Ton Vision Van, 6 Cyl. Auto. Trans.
3719A **$2395**

1976 VEGA WAGON
Air Conditioned with Economical 5 Speed Trans. 4 Cyl. Eng.
3698A **$2595**

1973 TOYOTA WAGON
Very Economical 4 Cyl. Engine with 4 Speed Trans. Wide Wal. ETC
3753A **$1695**

1974 CHEV. NOVA
2 Dr. Hdt. with 6 Cyl. Automatic & Power Steering
3755A **$2495**

1972 CUTLASS WAGON
Very Clean Car With Low Miles & Factory Air Cond.
3768A **$1695**

1974 SUBARU "GL"
Great Little Snow Car with Front Wheel Drive.
3806A **$2195**

1976 FORD ELITE
Very clean 2 Door Hdt. with Air Cond., etc.
1399A **$3795**

1976 DELTA "88"
2 Dr. Hdt. with Factory Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo
1241A **$3795**

1973 CUTLASS CPE.
Small 8 Cyl. with Automatic Trans., White Walls, etc
7941A **$1995**

1977 CUSTOM CRUISER
10 Passenger Wagon Air Cond., P/Windows, AM-FM Stereo, etc.
1162A **$5995**

1977 M.G.B.
A real bargain this time of the year
1178A **$4595**

1971 CUTLASS SUPREME
One of a Kind Car. Has 8, Auto. P/Steer. Factory Air Cond
3763A **$1795**

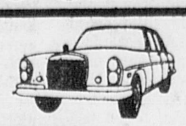
1974 V.W. BUG
Regular 4 Cyl. 4 Spd. Bug in Lime Green.
3766A **$1695**

1976 FURY SPORT
318 CID 8 Cyl., Bucket Seat, Air Cond., White Walls, etc
$3295

1976 NOVA 4 DR.
6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., P/Steering, Factory Air Cond.
$3295

BOCH TOYOTA

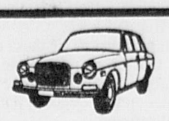
1970 MERCEDES 280 SEL



Automatic, Air, Stereo J4058A

BEST OFFER

1975 VOLVO 164E



Sunroof, Air, Stereo, Leather J4034A

BEST OFFER

ALL CARS BELOW UNDER $2,000

1972 SAAB 99E
Air, Stereo, Sunroof
J3920A **$1995**



1973 TOYOTA HILUX
P/U W/Cap
J4011A **$1995**

1973 VW SUPER BEETLE
J4012A **$1495**



1975 HONDA CIVIC
J4025A **$1995**

1974 VW 412 STA. WAGON
J4041A **$1995**



1974 FORD MUSTANG II
Sunroof
4057A **$1995**

1973 FIAT 124 4 DR. SEDAN
$1695



1975 AUSTIN MARINA
J4064A **$1995**

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA
J6078A **$1995**



1972 TOYOTA CORONA
J4069A **$995**

1972 FIAT 124 4 DOOR
J4072A **$1295**



1975 TOYOTA CORONA
J5744A **$1995**

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA
J3986B **$1495**



1974 MERCURY CAPRI
J6077A **$1995**

1969 OLDS TORONADO
J6970A **$995**



1975 TOYOTA COROLLA
J4075A **$1995**

1973 TOYOTA COROLLA
J4053A **$1795**



1973 AMC GREMLIN
Air, AM Radio, Automatic
J4099A **$1995**

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA
J4079A **$1895**



1972 TOYOTA COROLLA
J6045A **$795**

BOCH OLDSMOBILE TOYOTA USED CAR CENTER

RTE. 1 NORWOOD
762-7200

OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9:30 P.M. SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION FROM 12-6 P.M.

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#5573

NEW 1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 DOOR SEDAN

Vinyl bench seat, 4 speed overdrive power steering, white wall tires **$4099**

1977 CORDOBA
Air, power windows, AM/FM, 12,000 miles, former lease
#W337 **$4995**

1976 ROADRUNNER 2 DOOR COUPE
4 speed, stereo
$3395

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE
4 Dr. Sedan, auto 6 cyl., PS/PB, air, radio
#W326 **$3990**

1973 FORD 12 PASSENGER VAN
8 cylinder automatic, power steering, power brakes.
#15483A **$3295**

1976 FURY
4 door sedan, 225 slant 6, automatic, power steering, low miles
#135200A **$2999**

1974 FORD GRAN TORINO
4 dr hd top, 8 cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, air
#5195B **$2395**

1975 CORDOBA
Full power air conditioned, AM/FM stereo silver red vinyl roof
#S56B5A **$3395**

1975 FORD MAVERICK
6 cylinder automatic power steering
#H5423A **$2495**

1975 CHARGER SE
Full power air, 43,000 miles
#W341 **$2995**

1974 AMC GREMLIN
6 cylinder, automatic
#W251 **$2095**

1976 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY WAGON
8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air
#W306 **$4595**

1975 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
4 dr., 8 cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, air
#W294 **$2945**

1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
2 door, automatic, 8 cylinder, power steering, power brakes
#H5479A **$3795**

1971 VW GHIA CONVERTIBLE
4 cylinder automatic 54,179 miles
#H5159A **$1895**

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 DOOR
6 cylinder automatic, power steering, air
#W333 **$3395**

1971 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
4 Dr. 8 cyl. auto. PS/PB, air cond
#C5374A **$1595**

CENTRAL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
ROUTE 1, NORWOOD 762-2200

The 1 out of 4 we help could be you.
United Way of Massachusetts Bay

YOU $AVE MANY WAYS WITH SUBARU



4 Wheel Drive Wagon and 4 Wheel Drive Brat.
NOW IN STOCK
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

BUY ONE OF OUR PRE-OWNED CARS

'74 SUBARU GL COUPE **$2295**
4 SP. AM/FM radio, turquoise with white top. #P860

'73 SUBARU GL COUPE **$1995**
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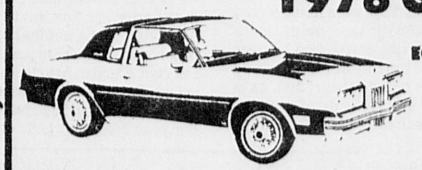
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Lead poisoning nearly an epidemic

Five-year-old Mike Mason begins every day with a romp on his shiny new tricycle around the spacious yard of his parent's house. Afterwards his day might be spent climbing trees, playing on the tree swing his dad constructed, or Mike might even pretend to be a little detective by enquiring into each of the little nooks and crannys that his environment provides. When he is left to play alone, he sometimes nibbles on the little paint chips that are falling from the eves of his house. His dad keeps

is going to scrape off those old coats of saying that he paint and put on a new coat, but it can wait until after the car has a tune-up and the grass in the front yard is fertilized and...

Across town four-year-old Sara Callum doesn't have a yard to play in. Her old tenement building is surrounded by asphalt parking lots and mammoth-sized dumpsters. Her mother wants Sara to stay away from the cars, so she keeps Sara inside to play. Sara makes the best of it; she pulls sheets together to make a little tent and sits underneath telling stories to her little stuffed animals. She also nibbles on the paint chips that are falling from the decaying paint on the ceiling in the corner of her room.

While these two children live 10 miles apart, they both await a similar fate. Their parents don't realize it yet, but Michael and Sara are becoming victims of lead poisoning, a chronic intoxication that can lead to mental retardation, cerebral palsy, and other severe brain damage, blindness, kidney diseases, convulsive disorders and even death.

The notion that lead paint poisoning afflicts only children living in the ghetto is fallacious. A study of more than 6,000 children in fourteen Illinois cities of intermediate size (10,000 to 150,000 persons) revealed that 18.6 percent of them carried high livels of lead in their blood. (300 micrograms constitutes the daily permissible intake from food and all other sources.) The Illinois researchers concluded that lead poisoning among children is not confined to the ghetto but also,"... occurs with alarming frequency in smaller communities."

Children hit

Who is most vulnerable to lead paint poisoning? Children. This is because of how the disease strikes. Lead is temporarily stored in the bone marrow in children's bodies and is released into a child's blood stream during normal growth spurts. The disease begins by attacking the soft human tissues of the body and especially the child's brain. Children between the ages of one and six are particularly prone to suffering the severe effects of lead poisoning because their tissues are still in the developmental stages.

Excessive amounts of lead can enter the body from inhaling lead fumes, from mobile engines, from inhaling fumes produced by burning off old lead paint, and from drinking acidic fluids like fruit juices or hot drinks from earthenware with improperly fired glazes; but for all practical purposes lead poisoning in children is produced when children eat lead paint from wookwork, or painted or plastered walls. Those who bear the greatest risk of developing lead poisoning are young children usually between the ages of one and three, just after they have begun to get around by crawling or walking and when they still explore things by putting them in their mouths. It is not simply pica (the ingestion of non-edible items) which provides for the incidence of lead poisoning in children; paint containing lead, has a somewhat sweet taste that is attractive to many children.

Michael and Sara are not alone in that they have contracted lead paint poisoning. Nearly half a million American children from every walk of life will undergo treatment for some degree of lead poisoning this year, according to the U.S. surgeon general. Of that number, 200 will die, 800 will be permanently impaired or maimed, and another 32,000 will suffer moderate to severe brain damage.

Lead paint poisoning has the propensity to affect a great many more children. An estimated 2.5 million children in the United States live in old, dilapidated housing that may contain hazardous amounts of lead. Mass screening programs conducted in the high risk areas of seven cities have shown that 20 to 40 percent of the children tested had excessive amounts of lead in their blood. For the nation as a whole, it is estimated that 25 percent of the children at risk (about 600,000 altogether) have significantly elevated blood lead levels. Of these, 50,000 to 125,000 are likely to be in urgent need of medical treatment. For every child treated for lead poisoning, there are approximately 25 others who are suffering from the ailment but go untreated. In the city of Boston alone, 43,000 children run the risk of developing lead poisoning.

Tragically, lead paint poisoning is frequently either misdiagnosed or diagnosed too late. This is because the symptoms for lead poisoning are sometimes not even evident. When they are displayed, the symptoms would include listlessness, irritability, loss of appetite, stomachache and-or vomiting. These symptoms, as any parent may well understand, bear all the earmarks of simple inter-current-diseases— influenza is a prime example. The result of waiting to test and treat a child until symptoms are displayed can carry catastrophic consequence for the child. If a child is admitted to the hospital while displaying the symptoms requiring extensive treatment, the lead in the child's body can be removed but any damage already caused by lead poisoning is irreversible. If a child with lead poisoning is not diagnosed and treated until he or she has obvious symptoms, the child, if he or she survives, will have a one in three chance of having permanent brain damage.

Not new

Lead poisoning is by no means a new phenomenon. The toxic effects of lead were described as early as 200 BC by Nicander, the Greek poet-physician. During this time leas was used extensively to line the containers used for producing and storing both wine and cider. Indeed, lead was used to glaze the inside of cider vats until well into the 18th Century and was the attributable casue of the Devonshire colic in England, according to the scientist, Sir George Baker. During Colonial American times lead was used extensively in many products. Pewter plates contained high amounts of lead. Lead used in the production of cider presses was leeched into the cider. Lead was used to line water storage units and people frequently displayed symptoms of "Dry Bellyach" (lead poisoning in actuality).

During the 19th Century and early 20th Century, the technological explosion of lead in paint dictated that no matter where one turned, one was constantly presented with the use of lead in the environment. Lead was used in the paint to coat walls, woodwork, windowsills, porch railings, furniture, playpens and cribs. Lead Chromate was used as a coloring for food. Toys were made of lead and decorated with lead paint. Even during this time the correlation between lead in the environment and lead poisoning was being researched, as is indicated by the records of several Australian scientists of the 1890s. Here in the United States, clinicians began seriously investigating the correlation of lead paint and the possibility of lead poisoning in the 1920s and 1930s.

However, it was not until the 1960s, when cities such as Chicago, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and other large metropolitan areas conducted screening programs and discovered large numbers of lead-poinsoned children, that the impetus for federal and local statutes to limit and prohibit the use of lead paont emerged. In 1971, Congress passed the Lead-Based Paint Poisoning Act, with an authorized appropriation of $30 million for a grealty expanded attack on the problem. The federal government has enacted legislation and appropriated funds to curb the use of lead paint and has even channeled monies into urban lead paint poisoning prevention programs. Various state legislatures have also begun to move in the direction of developing programs to both prevent, and to assist the victims of, this man-made disease. In 1971, the Massachusetts Legislature passed "An Act Providing for a Comprehensive Program of Lead Paint Poisoning Prevention and Control." The law provided for the establishment of the State Lead Paint Poisoning Prevention Program to stop further use of lead-based paint in Massachusetts, to remove present sources from homes and the marketplace, and to systematically screen children and inspect housing.

The job of screening and inspecting is tremendous in scope considering that over 80 percent of the homes in Massachusetts contain lead-based paint!

Test is simple

The most efficient method for testing children for lead poisoning is a simple finger-prick blood test. Since, as has already been stated, children are the most affected group and are most vulnerable to lead paint poisoning, every child between the ages of one and six should have a finger-prick blood test at least once a year. If you take your child to a general practicioner, or to pediatrician, the lead poison blood test should be an integral part of the examination. Blood tests are also free of charge at all neighborhood health centers. Lastly, the Lead Poison Prevention Center of the Boston Environmental Health Improvement Program (Dept. of Health and Hospitals) conducts door-to-door screening campaigns throughout the Boston area.

The desease, lead poisoning, can only be eliminated by removing lead from our environment. This can be achieved only through aggressive legislation and a continuous concerted drive to wipe out lead poisoning at its source. Lead in our paint is the primary source of lead poisoning and recognizing the danger of lead paint in housing is to be considered the first step in moving toward if your child is being a lead-free environment. Find out exposed to lead paint. Have the interior and exterior walls of your dwelling inspected for the presence of lead based paint.

In Massachusetts, there are several programs designed to stop the further use of lead based paints and to remove present sources of the hazardous substance. The Commonwealth's Childhood Lead Poisoning-Prevention Program and the Boston Environment Health Improvement Program (BEHIP), are two such agencies who are making a concerted effort to remove lead from the environment and to screen children for lead poisoning. The success of these two programs can be very limited unless the general population is made acutely aware of this heinous problem.

Funds short

Unfortunately, another problem looms large on the horizon for the complete eradication of lead poisoning. Funding and labor shortages put limitations on the scope and speed needed for going directly to the source of the problem: peeling and chipping lead paint. It is not enough to treat those children who are already lead poisoned. If the lead paint is not removed, children will continue to run the risk of being poisoned and repoisoned.

But with limited funding it is important for parents to take the initiative in fighting lead poisoning. Therefore, defensive measures must be employed to deal with problem. A single child need never die of lead poisoning, if every parent took their child for a free blood test at a neighborhood health center at least once every six months. Since lead poisoning is usually evidenced only through a protracted period (three-six months) of ingesting lead based pasint, a blood test is one very important method for diagnosing your child early and thereby avoiding the serious consequences of lead poisoning.

It should be emphasized that this simple blood test is very effective in identifying the victims of this preventable disease. Lead poisoning can only be trully eliminated of lead paint is removed from our environment. For information on deleading of homes and testing for lead poisoning, call the Boston Environmental health Improvement Program (Department of Health and Hospitals) at 424-5410.

Administration scores victory on canal treaties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate leadership has handed the administration a major victory by getting the Panama Canal treaties out of committee and onto the Senate floor with recommendations for only a few key changes.

The Senate Armed Services Committee called a meeting today to hear former Defense Secretary William Clements, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Adm. Thomas Moorer, and other officers on military aspects of the canal.

But while that panel's recommendation would be helpful to the ratification vote, it is not required in the normal legislative process

The administration had adopted a low profile, and neither the White House nor State Department commented on the Foreign Relations Committee's approval of the two treaties Monday by two separate 14-1 votes.

The "no" vote was cast by Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., returning from a visit to Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos, reported Monday that Panama found the changes on U.S. defense rights, recommended by the committee, "totally acceptable."

"They feel those changes are perfectly acceptable as far as their substance goes, and now in the new way that has been done by the Foreign Relations Committee, totally acceptable as to form," Cranston said.

There was a minor flap early Monday when the committee met for its final votes. Panamanian negotiators told the United States it objected to the committee's original way of clarifying U.S defense rights

So, to accomodate Panama, the committee revised the language.

Instead of incorporating the full text of the Oct. 14 understanding between President Carter and Torrijos as a single new provision in the neutrality treaty, the panel broke the accord into two parts and inserted it under Article 4 and Article 6.

The Carter-Torrijos memo said the United States could defend the canal after the year 2000, that U.S. warships could "go to the head of the line" in times of war, and that the United States would not interfere in the internal affairs of Panama.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., a determined treaty critic, had introduced similar amendments last fall and was criticized at that time as "obstructionist."

A Dole aide said the senator felt he had won a "victory of sorts." Dole still plans to propose amendments for retaining a U.S. military base in Panama after 2000, and other changes Panama has indicated are unacceptable.

Democratic leader Robert Byrd, nevertheless, said he was "increasingly optimistic" about the chances of the Senate ratifying the treaties. Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said the treaties have a "better than even chance" of passing.

Cranston offered reporters his latest Senate headcount: 62 for the treaties, 28 against, and 10 undecided.

Broken track caused Vt. wreck

ST. ALBANS, Vt. (UPI) — A broken section of track caused the derailment of 23 railway cars, some carrying dangerous propane gas, in Colchester Thursday, the St. Albans Daily Messenger has reported.

The newspaper Monday quoted unidentified sources as saying a welded 40-foot section of track at the Farnsworth Road Crossing broke, derailing part of the Central Vermont Railway freight train.

The newspaper's sources also said officials on a southbound Amtrak train from Montreal heard unusual noises as they passed over the crossing earlier Thursday evening.

Central Vermont Railway Vice President Philip Larsen refused comment on the report.

Meanwhile, life returned to normal near the rail crossing Monday, as the last of the 15 families returned home after having been evacuated since Thursday because three of the overturned cars contained dangerous propane gas.

Workers emptied the propane from the tank cars Sunday

Less discontent

LONDON (UPI) — John Young spent six weeks last autumn travelling around Britain just talking to people at random — "probably 200 people" — and reporting his conversations in the London Times. Here are some of his conclusions:

"The British are less discontented, and more cheerful and tolerant, than most commentators proclaim.

"They work harder than is generally supposed, and for the most part enjoy it. They distrust politicians.

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Obituaries

Edward Norton

Services were held Monday (Jan. 30) with a mass in Our Lady's Church for Edward F. Norton.

Mr. Norton, 76, of 315 California St., Newton, died Wednesday (Jan. 25) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mr. Norton was a native of Newton and a retired knitter.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Isabel Norton; two sons, Edward F. Jr. and John R., both of Newton; four sisters, Mary Harlow and Louise Meehan of Watertown; Helen Murphy of West Newton and Mabel Cronin of Rhode Island; a brother, Warren, of Boston; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was also the father of the late James Robert Norton.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Lucien Thayer

Services were held Monday (Jan. 30) in Newton Cemetery Chapel for Lucien Hamilton (Bud) Thayer, retired assistant managing editor of the Boston Globe.

Mr. Thayer, 87, of 71 Avalon Rd., Waban, died Thursday (Jan. 26) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a lonq illness.

Mr. Thayer joined the Globe staff in 1911 as a cub reporter and was with the paper all of his adult life, except for 16 months during World War I.

He retired in 1968 when he was 77.

Mr. Thayer had a lifelong interest in birds and conservation and was an accomplished musician and composer. He was an expert tournament bridge player and an avid angler and sports enthusiast.

Mr. Thayer was a native of Quincy and a graduate of Quincy High School. At Harvard he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the varisty track team and played the flute in the college orchestra.

He was a member of the Harvard Musical Association, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, the Norfolk Trout Club, Waban Dupes Club, United Phi Betha Kappa, the Harvard Varsity Club, the Veteran Journalists Association, the Globe's Quarter Century Club and Waban Baseball Associates. He was a trustee of the Newton Music Club.

Mr. Thayer is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kathleen Thayer; a son, Philip H. and a daughter, Jane S.

South girl runners upset Concord, 45-41

By JIM BLACKBURN

The Newton South Girls' Track Team beat Concord for the first time in their short history. Led by first place finishes by Linda Irvine, Linda Price, Dorothy Peikett, Sheryl Richardson, and Kathy Brauneis, South squeezed out a victory in the last event—the 2-mile.

The win brings South's league record to 4-1, and sets up a showdown with Weston next week for the league championship. If South beats Weston (4-0), both teams would finish with identical records and share the league crown.

Weston would have to beat South to again be league champs, although tye face Concord the following week. South's overall record now stands at 7-1.

The meet was South's closest and most exciting of the year. Concord led throughout the meet up until the hurdles, in which South finished 1-2. Sophomore sensation Dorothy Pickett upset previously unbeaten teammate Diane Wilcox in the 45 hurdles with the fast time of 7.1 sec.

Both girls will be tested next week when they face Weston's Marie Wood. Ever improving Jennifer Auld took fourth with her best time of 7.7.

After the hurldes, South led 40-32 with the relay and 2-miles to go. Concord won the relay as a South Quartet of Linda Price, Diane Wilcox, Dorothy Pickett, and Penny Shockett could not keep pace with Concord's team, led by Sarah Lawrence. South's Dorothy Pickett turned in a super 66 second third leg.

At this point the score was South 40 and Concord 37 with only the 2-mile remaining. South needed to win the event, which Linda Irvine handily did, beating Concord's Laurie Dymza. Linda ran her usual strong race, unaffected by the pressure of the must win situation. Ilene Segal and Julie Share finished fourth and fifth.

Before the meet, South's hopes were dealt a blow when co-captain Joanne Pottey was unable to compete due to an injury. The question became, who could take her place in the 1000 yard run? The answer was Sharon Greenstein. Sharon, running the 1000 for the first time, saved the meet with an unexpected second place finish, preventing a Concord sweep. Ilene Tocci took fifth in the race.

A 1-2 finish in the high jump was essential to South's chances for winning and co-captain Sheryl Richardson and Roberta Weiner did just that with great efforts.

Linda Price, South's top sprinter, ran against Concord's Molly Booth, the dual county league's outdoor 220 yd. champ in the 300 yd. run. Linda trailed for the first lap, but turned it on and won going away in 41.4 sec. Tammy Arcuri took third with a courageous effort, lunging for the tape at the finish. Tammy, equally adept at hurlding is improving fast after recently joining the team.

Kathy Brauneis continued her unbeaten string with her usual fine performance, winning the shot put with a 34'9" toss. Kathy remains as South's lone undefeated competitor. Next week she meets Weston's Pam Hall, best in the state. Dorothy Pickett and Diane Wilcox were fourth and fifth in the shot put.

In the one-mile run, Carol Tercyak finished a close second in a quick race, Mara Seeley finished fourth.

Marion Kirshen lost the 40 yd. dash by an inch as her strong finish just fell short. Carol Hsiung was a close third after a slow start.

Penny Shockett repeated her assault on the school 600 yd. record with a 1.36 time, although she finished second. Each week she lowers the school record with determined efforts that have become her trade mark. Holly Tessler ran her best race ever, as she finished fourth.

Westwon remains the only team the South girls have never beaten. South will be strong underdogs, but the girls are comfortable in that role.

South girl hoopsters shade Wayland in OT

By NOMEE ALTSCHUL

On January 24 the Newton South Girls' Basketball team journeyed to Wayland for their fifth game of the season. The team not only played with vigor and aggressiveness, but they also managed to beat Wayland in overtime, 51-50.

The game started out with Wayland dominating. They took advantage of the ball in South's key and scored repeatedly. Betsy Billard, a South senior was playing at her peak and she managed to sink a very nice hook shot. Despite the tough time South gave Wayland, they were down by eight points in the first quarter. The quarter ended with a score of 4-12.

In the second quarter Kim Seaborn took control of the ball and helped bring the South score up. Once again Betsy Billard hit her outside shots with precision. as well as several hooks. With a consistant effort by the entire team the score was tied 21 all at the end of the first half.

At the start of the second half, South was determined to take the lead. The score waivered back and forth with South leading by a few points, and then falling back. The tension mounted continually throughout the third quarter.

Kiki Farrish put South ahead with the second of two consecutive foul shots. The score at the end of the third quarter was thirty four to thirty three with South ahead.

South went into the fourth quarter ready to beat Wayland. Unfortunately the best they could do was tie at 45-45.

Judy Koffman played quite aggressively rebounding the ball well. With five minutes to go in the fourth quarter, Kim Seaborn fouled out on a bad call by the referee.

The overtime was played with the same tight score as the previous quarters. In a nerve-racking last minute, South scored the final basket and won with a score of 51-50. The whole game tested the mental and physical strengths of the players and proved that South is one team that fights to the finish!

South skaters lose twice

By BRIAN J. KILEY

With nine penalties for a total of 13½ minutes Lincoln-Sudbury's hockey team hasn't changed much in a year. Unfortunately, neither has South's team and the Lions lost, 8-0.

Saturday, South was embarrassed again as Acton-Boxboro romped, 10-0. After being trounced by the league's two best teams, another opponent would be refreshing.

The first period against Lincoln-Sudbury was a disaster. The Warriors drilled 15 shots at South goalie Al Pazos, four of their goals, while the Lions managed only one center-ice shot.

Their play improved in the second and third periods but the game was already out of reach. Lincoln-Sudbury scored twice in the second period and it wasn't until the third that South was able to mount a respectable offense. In the third, defenseman Bobby Mosca helped the offense with long rushes but the Lions could not score.

However, the Warriors had little trouble knocking in two more.

WITH A LITTLE OVER TWO MINUTES LEFT, THE Lions came close when sophomore Greg Pachus's shot trickled past goalie Joe Schultz, who then dove back in an attempt to block the crease. The puck appeared to cross the line, but it was ruled a save. Apparently, mercy is not a qualification of a referee and the Lions were beaten, 8-0.

Beaten By Action

The Acton game was similar to the game against Lincoln, only worse. In the first period, the Lions came out hitting, but Acton came out scoring. The Colonials blasted in four in both the first and second periods. Goalies Dave Smith and Al Pazos had 32 shots taken at them and had little chance of keeping South in the game. In the third period, the defense, headed by Billy "Rodriguez" Xypteras, was more stable and with aid from sophomore Greg Larson, the Colonial attack was showed down. Much of the Lion offense came from Greg Pachus and on one play, Pachus and Mike Wasserman almost popped it past a sprawling Vin Tarkey. That was about as close as South got in the 10-0 defeat.

In both games, the defense had trouble handling the two strong offenses. South's offense had its chances but couldn't score. Of course, at times it seems that even the referee is against them. From now on playing against less talented teams, South should be able to leave the ice with some pride.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Earl F. Nauss, Junior** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Susan F. Nauss** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of February 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of January 1978.

William F. Chisholm
Acting Register.

(G)Ja19,26,Fe2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Hazel Barker** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Marilyn T. Wood** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of February 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of January 1978.

William F. Chisholm
Acting Register

(G)Fe2,9,16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen R. Scott** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Peter F. Harrington** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of February 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of January 1978.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register

(G)Ja19,26,Fe2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Maurice G. Evans** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Charlotte C. Evans** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of February 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of January 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register.

(G)Fe2,9,16

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
December 29, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the first day of March A. D. 1978, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Leonard Murmes a-k-a Leonard D. Murmes of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the ninth day of December A.D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit: the land with the buildings thereon, situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in that part of Newton called Newton Centre, on Westbourne Road, so called, being a part of the premises shown on Plan of land in Newton Centre, Massachusetts, dated March 10, 1896, Franklin Brett, Landscape Architect, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book of Plans 96; Plan 35; bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the Westerly line of said premises as shown on said plan and distant two hundred ninety-five (295) feet Northerly measuring on said Westerly line from the Northerly line of Commonwealth Avenue, and thence running Northerly by said Westerly line ninety-one and 63-100 (91.63) feet;

Thence turning and running Easterly by land now or late of Maude E. Isenbeck ninety-two and 17-100 (92.17) feet, to a road marked number one on said plan;

Thence Southerly by said road by a curved line eighty-two and 02-100 (82.02) feet;

Thence Westerly by a straight line by land now or formerly of Ellen J. Wright ninety-six and 22-100 (96.22) feet, to the point of beginning.

Containing 8090 square feet of land more or less according to Plan of land in Newton, Massachusetts, dated November 9, 1896, French and Bryant, Civil Engineers, recorded with said Middlesex Deeds, South District, at end of Book 2522, and being Lot numbered 5 on said last mentiond plan.

Meaning and intending to convey hereby all the right, title and interest acquired under deed of Philip Sheridan dated August 6, 1948, recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, Book 7321, Page 420.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

Terms: CASH
(G)Fe2,9,16

INVITATION FOR PROPOSALS
RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT

The Newton Community Development Authority invites the submission of proposals for the purchase and residential redevelopment of an assembled parcel of vacant land containing 87,473 sq. ft., consisting of eight (8) single-family lots located in the State-aided portion of the Lower Falls Urban Renewal Project Area.

The value of the land for residential reuse has been established by the Authority at a fixed price based on fair market value.

Each proposal will be evaluated on the basis of the financial qualifications and experience of the redeveloper, and the degree to which the layout, design and specifications achieve the objectives of the Land Assembly and Redevelopment Plan. The Authority wishes to encourage utilization of solar energy or other energy-efficient techniques.

A Developer's Packet has been prepared which contains essential information required for the submission of a proposal and may be obtained by depositing $25.00 with the Authority for each set requested. Deposits will be refunded, if the documents are returned in good condition, up to 30 days after the selection of a proposal.

Proposals will be accepted at the Authority's office, 2256 Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls, Mass. 02162, up to 4:00 P.M. (EST) on March 9, 1978, after which date no proposals will be accepted. For further information contact Gerald Early, Director, (617) 552-7142.

Signed: Charles J. Thomas, Chmn.
(G)Fe2

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 24, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1978, 7:45 P.M. at CITY HALL in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be hard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on February 2, 1978, and February 9, 1978, in the NEWTON GRAPHIC and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

No. 30-78 MICHAEL F. IODICE, Trustee, petition for approval of amendment to site plan for addition of a swimming pool to permissive use granted by No. 808-76(2) for land on COMMONWEALTH AVENUE, Ward 4, Section 41, Block 9, Lot 1, containing approx. 154,987 sq. ft. in Residence D District.

No. 32-78 MICHAEL F. IODICE, Trustee, petition for approval of amendments to site plan granted by No. 809-76(3) for land on COMMONWEALTH AVENUE, Ward 4, Section 41, Block 23, Lot 14, containing approx. 101,500 sq. ft. in Residence D District. Petitioner requests permission to add an underground garage and alter driveway of southeasterly building, which would be utilized as two separate units (as already approved) or as one unit.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass.

Attest:
Joseph H. Karlin,
City Clerk

Attest:
Gene Kennedy, Clerk
Planning & Development Board

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting.

A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these ptetitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.
(G)Fe2

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by William F. Bowers, and Marilyn L. Bowers to Tony Pagila dated October 15, 1975 and recorded with the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds at Book 12877, Page 572 and also recorded with the registered land division of said registry as Document No. 537811 at Book 849, Page 175 of which mortgage the undersigned are the present holders, for breech of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11 o'clock a.m. on the 16th day of February A.D. 1978 at 77-79 Chestnut Street, Newton, Massachusetts the premises noted as parcel II and parcel III as described in said mortgage.

Parcel 2. A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of said NEWTON called West Newton, being now numbered 79 Chestnut Street, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Southeasterly corner of the granted premises on the Westerly side of Chestnut Street (being also the Southeasterly corner of land conveyed to Lucius G. Pratt by Willard P. Plimpton et ux by deed recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 1578, Page 71); thence running NORTHERLY by said Chestnut Street seventy-seven and 58-100 (77.58) feet to a stone bound at land conveyed by Lucius G. Pratt to Anna W. Blanchard, April 27, 1886 (recorded with said Deeds, Book 1746, Page 360); thence turning and running SOUTH 84 degrees WEST by land now or formerly of said Blanchard, being the middle line of a fifteen foot passageway known as Hillside Terrace (which has been laid out and dedicated as a private way forever) one hundred eighteen and 28-100 (118.28) feet; thence turning and running SOUTHERLY by land now or late of said Lucius G. Pratt eighty-six and 48-100 (86.48) feet; thence turning and running EASTERLY by land formerly of Clarissa M. Plimpton (being the following parcel) one hundred twenty-five (125) feet to the point of beginning. Containing 9,963 square feet, more or less.

Excepting from the above a strip taken by the City of Newton for the purpose of widening Chestnut Street as set forth in instrument recorded with said Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 3711, Page 404.

Subject to and with the benefit of easements and restrictions of record insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

Parcel 3 A certain parcel of registered land, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Gertrude Hall Fleischer, one hundred twelve and -100 (112.17) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 4, forty-one and 52-100 (41.52) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Plimpton Road by a curved line, thirty-eight and 34-100 (38.34) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Plimpton Road by a line fifty-eight and 72-100 (58.72) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Plimpton Road by a curved line, twenty-three and 74-100 (23.74) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a plan filed in the Land Registration Office and numbered 16927B, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Book 374, Page 561, with Certificate No. 58102. Said Parcel being shown as Lot 5 thereon.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Robert G. Fisher, et al, Executors, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 12642, Page 640.

Subject to a mortgage to Newton Co-operative Bank dated June 5, 1974, recorded with said Deeds, Book 12642, Page 642, and registered with the South Registry District for Middlesex County as Document No. 523140, noted on Certificate of Title No. 143925 in Book 849, Page 175.

This mortgage is subject to a first mortgage (the "First Mortgage") given to the Newton Cooperative Bank recorded with the Middlesex Registry of Deeds.

Terms of Sale:

Two thousand ($2000.00) dollars to be paid in cash or by certified check by purchaser at time and place of sale.

Other terms to be announced at Sale

Signed by:
Tony Paglia and
Steven A. DiSarro
present holders of
said mortgage
John V. Chiola, Esq.
1287 Commonwealth Ave.,
Boston, Ma. 02134
(617) 783-2965

(G)Ja26,Fe2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary E. Harney** late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased, and that the petitioner may become the purchaser of said real estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of February 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of January 1978.

William F. Chisholm
Acting Register.

(G)Ja26,Fe2,9

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
December 29, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the first day of March A. D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Richard Averbuck and Priscilla Averbuck of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-ninth day of December A. D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described registered land, to wit:

Certificate No. 137443, Book No. 817, Page No. 93

A certain parcel of land situated in the City of Newton, County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY: by Brandeis Road, Eighty-four and 54-100 (84.54) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by Lot 103, as shown on a plan hereinafter mentioned, One hundred twenty (120) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by land now or formerly of the City of Newton, Eighty-two and 43-100 (82.43) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: by Lot 105, as shown on said plan, One hundred twenty (120) feet.

Parcel is shown as Lot 104 on said plan, (Plan No. 22505E).

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan as approved by the Court filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 619, Page 134 with Certificate 97884.

The above described land is subject to easements for a main drain at Paulbrook, as set forth in a taking by the City of Newton, duly recorded on May 20, 1931 in Book 5560, Page 556, a deed given by Daniel Hurley et al to said City of Newton dated March 24, 1931, duly recorded in Book 5578, Page 307 and a taking by the City of Newton, duly recorded on December 14, 1931 in Book 5615, Page 288.

The above described land is subject to easements for main drain and common sewers, as set forth in the following instruments: A taking by the City of Newton, duly recorded on October 4, 1940 in Book 6437, Page 300 and a deed given by Frank A. Hurley et al to said City of Newton dated August 8, 1940, duly recorded in Book 6443, Page 540 and seven (7) takings by the said City of Newton, one taking duly recorded on July 20, 1948 in Book 7312, Page 502; one taking duly recorded on March 19, 1952 in Book 7877, Page 62; one taking duly recorded on November 4, 1952 in Book 7988, Page 62; one taking duly recorded on April 15, 1953 in Book 8058, Page 233; one taking duly recorded on April 15, 1953 in Book 8058, Page 235, one taking duly recorded on November 4, 1952 in Book 7988, Page 64 and one taking duly recorded on November 4, 1952 in Book 7988, Page 67.

There is appurtenant to the above described premises rights of way over Adelaine Road, Haggen Road and Haynes Road, in common with all others entitled thereto as set forth in Document No. 294060.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

Terms: CASH
(G)Fe2,9,16



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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Henry G. Cohen** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Bertram R. Paley** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk, **S. Charles Kasdon** of Boston in the County of Suffolk and **Leslie A. Pike** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of February 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of January 1978.

William F. Chisholm
Acting Register.

(G)Ja19,26,Fe2

Reg. 39730
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

To the City of Newton, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Kirby M. Howard, Sandra S. Howard, Richard L. Rhodes, Paul Saris, Susan Saris, Emanuella Astone, Philip Astone and Irene Astone, all of said Newton; Newton Cooperative Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in said Newton; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Natale Caruso and Anna Caruso, both of said Newton, to register and confirm their title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Newton, bounded and described as follows:

Northerly by Sheridan Street 206.02 feet; Easterly by land now or formerly of Kirby M. Howard and Sandra S. Howard 72.64 feet; Southerly, Easterly and Southerly by land now or formerly of Richard L. Rhodes, by land now or formerly of Paul Saris and Susan Saris and by land now or formerly of Emanuella Astone 157.41 feet, 5 feet and 50 feet, respectively; Westerly by land now or formerly of Philip Astone and Irene Astone 76.88 feet.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the twentieth day of March next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of January in the year nineteen hundred and seventy-eight.

Attest with Seal of said Court.
JEANNE M. MALONEY
(Seal) Deputy Recorder
(G)Fe2,9,16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Marion G. Shillady** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert E. Shillady** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 15th day of February 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 12th day of January 1978.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register.

(G)Ja26,Fe2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Curtis B. Forbes** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Phyllis B. Forbes** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of February 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of January 1978.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register.

G)Fe2,9,16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Stella A. Filosa** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Alfred P. Filosa** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of February 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 27th day of December 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register.

(G)Ja19,26,Fe2

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 5235 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)Fe2,9,16

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC NEWTON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER
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Around Newton

Theater

Aquinas Jr. College, 15 Walnut Park, Newton, will hold its 1978 Drama Festival Feb. 10 and 12 at 8 p.m. Plays are: "Boomerang," "The Fishing Hat," "Dutch Treat" and "Always Marry a Bachelor. Public invited free. Parking available.

"Survival," South African drama that depicts the conditions confronting black South Africans today, through Feb. 19, Tuesday through Friday, 8 p.m., Saturday, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m. Tickets $6.50 and $7.50. Group rates offered.

"The Only Jealousy of Emer" and two Kyogen comedies by New England Repertory Theater, 23 Oxford St., Worcester through Feb. 25 every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Reservations required, 798-8685. Free parking.

BAG (Boston Arts Group) Lunchtime Theater presents "Overtones" by Alice Gerstenberg Feb. 8 to 10, at 12:10 and 1:10 p.m., 367 Boylston St. Tickets $2.50. Reduced rates available.

Music

"Music with the Masters," an evening of music, song, and dance performed throughout the galleries of the Museum of Fine Arts, Friday, Feb. 3, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets $25 per person ($20 tax-deductible). Information' call 267-9300, ext. 395.

Jewish liturgical music from the 16th century to the present day, New England Jewish Music Forum, Sunday, Feb. 5, 8 p.m. at Temple Israel Meeting House, Riverway and Longwood Ave., Boston. Social hour and refreshments follow.

"An Evening from the Italian Baroque," first of three free evening concerts for the public, Brandeis University's Slosberg Recital Hall, Friday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. Music of Cervetto, Vivaldi, Geminiani, Frescobaldi, Cavalli and Gabrielli.

Pianist Eliza Garth will perform at Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston, Thursday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m. Concert is free and open to the public.

The Zamir Choral of Boston will sponsor a community sing Feb. 5 at 2 p.m. at Boston University Hillel on Bay State Road. Conductor Joshua Jacobson will teach four works and offer information on Hebrew music. Public invited. Refreshments will be served. Call 926-3667 for information.

Art

American Impressionist paintings on display at the Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, through March 5. Gallery hours 1 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday.

Admission free.

Juried, multimedia exhibit opens Sunday, Feb. 5, 4 to 7 6 p.m. at the Concord Art Association, 15 Lexington Rd., (RT. 2A). Exhibit of members' works continues through Feb. 26. Hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission 50 cents for non-member adults, children free. Oil, acrylics, watercolor, drawing, graphics, sculpture, photos, crafts.

DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln, presents New England artists Peter Milton, Barbara Bustetter Falk, Donald Stoltenberg through March 19. Call 259-8355 for times.

Films

"I Clowns," Fellini's documentary on the almost vanished world of European circus clowns, Monday, Feb. 6, Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St., 7 p.m. English subtitles.

"Way Down East," one of D.W. Griffith's most successful films, Wednesday, Feb. 8, Main Library, 414 Centre St., 7 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 10, Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St., 10 a.m.

1 "The Ancient Egyptian," a film outlining the history

of Egypt from 2700 B.C. to the Roman conquest, Danforth Museum,

123 Union St., Framingham, through Feb. 5, at 3:30 p.m.

Admission is free. Museum hours, Wednesday - Sunday, 1 to

4:30 p.m.

Children

David Zucker, mime, will present a performance and workshop at Peirce School, West Newton, Sunday, Feb. 5, at 2 p.m. Tickets on sale at the door' children $1, adults $1.50. Call 332-0597 for information.

"Peter and the Wolf," performed by Boston Ballet Company Too!, Sunday, Feb. 5, 2 p.m. at Brookline High School to benefit the Corner Co-op Nursery School Scholarship Fund. Tickets are $4.50 for adults and $2.50 for children (tax-deductible).

Young Performers' Concert, Sunday, Feb. 5, Wellesley Junior High School auditorium, 3 p.m., sponsored by the Wellesley Choral Society. Showcase for young, area musicians. Tickets are $1.5D for adults and $1 for people under 18.

Calligraphy and weaving for children, course beginning in February for five weeks. $20. Call Limited Editions, 965-5474 for information. Tuesday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Learning Things

Dr. Anita Olds, lecturer in child development, will discuss a child's use of space at home and at school. Lecture illustrated by slides of spaces she's designed. Free, sponsored by the Angier School PTA, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, at Angier, 1697 Beacon St., Waban.

A course in Women Artists in History 8being offered by Mudflat, 25 First St., Cambridge, to meet six Thursday evenings beginning Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. Fee $20. Call 354-9626 for information.

Framing, Stained Glass Workshop, beginning February and March, from two to four sessions, $2O to $45. Call Limited Editions, 965-5474 for information.

"Celestial Oddities," is the new Planetarium program at the Museum of Science. Disk star, rings around Uranus, exploding galaxies, and others. Program daily and Friday nights through March 20. Fee 50 cents above museum admission.

"The Medical and Genetic Implications of Nuclear Power and Nuclear Bombs," lecture by Dr. Helen Caldicott, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, First Parish Unitarian, 23 Dedham Ave., Needham. Donation. Reception to follow.

Symposium, "The Legacy of Martin Buber," Sunday, Feb. 5, 2 p.m., Lecture Hall B of the Harvard University Science Center. Princeton professor of philosphy Walter Kaufmann keynote speaker. Discussion groups at 4 p.m. Public welcome. $2 for adults, $1 for students.

Odds 'n Ends

An eight-hour "Dance for Those Who Can't" dance marathon, Sunday, Feb. 5, from noon to 8 p.m. at "The Snack," Wheelock College, 391 Totten Pond Road, Waltham. Benefits the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Area Human Service Planning Team will hold a public hearing Thursday, Feb. 9, in Usen Auditorium of Newton-Wellesley Hospital from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. (snow date Feb. 16) to solicit testimony regarding human service needs for Fiscal 1980. General public, public and private groups and agencies invited to testify. Call 965-9810 for information.

The Second Annual Boston Nursing Job Fair will be held Feb. 9 to 11 at Howard Johnson's, 57 Park Plaza, Boston. Recruiters from 75 hospitals nationwide to attend. Call 899-2702 for information.

The Garden City Activity Center for cerebral palsy and other physical handicaps, at American Legion Post 440 in Nonantum, will host a telethon party in conjunction with the Channel 7 fundraising event this weekend.

The telethon will be Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 4 and 5' and the party will be Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

A Boston Bruins player will be among the celebrities at the party. McDonald's Restaurant on California Street will be giving out gift certificates to all who make donations to United Cerebral Palsy of Metropolitan Boston.

The public is invited to attend the party.

CAUTION: CALENDAR UNDER CONSTRUCTION! The Around Newton calendar is a new feature of the Newton Graphic makinq its debut this week. Comments and suggestions are welcome. If you wish to submit items to for the calendar, the deadline will be Friday at noon of the week preceeding the issue you'd like your item to appear...or earlier. Items must be in writing. Mail to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, 1178 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, Mass., 02161. Categories left to be explored are: Senior Citizens and Villages.

Steen drawings relate objects in their spaces

Drawings by Barbara Steen can be seen in a one-woman show in the Newton Free Library gallery, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, through Feb. 27.

Steen's drawings of rooftops, doors and windows, and halls and stairways skillfully demonstrate her understanding of the relationship of objects in space.

Working in pencil, charcoal and pastel, Steen captures the timeless feeling of objects that are always in our midst.

There are several drawings created by crosshatching. Different from most of the work in the show, these are abstracts in which Steen shows an interest in expressing the various rhythms the pencil strokes make on paper.

In the drawings where color is used, usually the abstract work, Steen works from a vast yet subtle palate to acheive forms that relate to each other in space.

Educated at the University of Iowa where she received an MFA in painting, Steen also studies with James McGarrell at Indiana University and Robert Morsberger at Rochester Institute of Technology.

Currently a library assistant at the Rotch Library, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Steen teaches at Harvard Graduate School of Design, the MIT Department of Architecture and Planning Continuing Education Program, and the Boston Architecture Center.

Steen's work has been shown at the BVAU, Boston City Hall, Thayer Academy and Women Exhibiting in Boston group show. She has ' had a one-person show at the Faculty Club at MIT. Her works have also been shown in juried shows in Iowa and Illinois.

Main Library hours are Monday-Friday 9-9; Saturday 9-5; and Sunday 1-4. The Library will be closed Monday, Feb. 20, Washington's Birthday.

Filmmaker talks on role as historian

Well-known documentary filmmaker, Marcel Ophuls, will lecture on "Filmmaker as Historian" at Wellesley College in Room 277 in the Science Center at 8 p.m., Feb. 21.

The lecture is sponsored by the departments of French, history, and political science, under the auspices of the Barnette Miller Fund.

Marcel Ophuls wrote "The Sorrow and the Pity" and "A Sense of Loss." His most recently released film is "The Memory of Justice."

Ophuls uses material from a variety of sources — newsreels, archive footage, interviews, and scrapbook photos — and weaves it together personally and intensely.

Ophuls is currently a visiting senior fellow in humnaities at Princeton University.

Metal sculptor named resident artist at Newton North High

Newton North High School has been selected as one of seven Massachusetts schools to participate in a state-wide artist— in-residence program. This residency is unique because it will bring together students from the technical-vocational and art departments.

David Phillips, sculptor, will serve as the resident artist for four months beginning Feb. 1, according to Daniel Malia, coordinator of technical-vocational education.

Though the major goal is bringing the art and vocational students together in designing and creating metal sculptures, all students and staff of Newton North High School will be encouraged to take part in the project, according to Richard Mechem, principal.

David Phillips will be working three days per week as a sculptor-in-residence pursuing his own work; helping students become familiar with the processes of metalworking, welding, and foundry; consulting on individual and group projects; and preparing workshops for teachers. As an artist-in-residence, he will serve as a resource for the school and community.

Phillips graduated from Cranbrook Academy of Art with a MFA in sculpture. He has extensive teaching experience in art associations and institutes. Most recently he taught foundry at ' Massachusetts College of Art, 1976, and sculpture at Harvard University, 1977.

He is a recipient of many awards—most recently the MacDowell Colony Fellowship, Peterborough, N.H. His work has been shown at the Detroit Institute of Art, the Institute of Contemporary Art, Boston; the Brockton Art Museum; and the Addison Gallery, Andover.

During the residency at Newton North High School he will be preparing for a one-man show of bronzes and drawings at the Touchstone Gallery, New York City, in April.

The Newton public schools arranged the residency through the Massachusetts Arts and Humanities Foundation, a nonprofit organization that administers a state-wide artist-in-residence program. This is Newton North High School's first sculpture residency and funding for it has been provided in part by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

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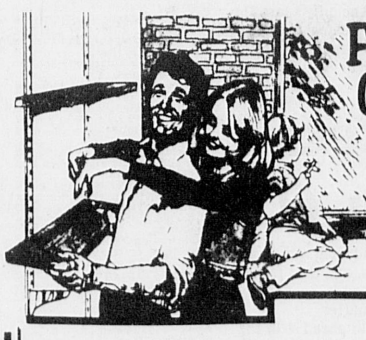


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Bulldozing out of Blizzard '78



Newton Highlands residents queue up in front of Fran-Co Market to purchase necessities of life Wednesday morning. The store tried to ration milk to a half gallon per family before the supply ran out. (Graphic photo by Elizabeth McKinnon)

Hang in there, Newton, the end is in sight

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

By Monday the snow will not be only a memory, but the emergency will be under control.

City officials estimate that all streets may not be opened up until then, and after that cleanup operations will be going on for a long time.

Thursday night Mayor Theodore Mann said all streets should be plowed within 72 hours.

By Friday of this week Newton was almost functioning again after the most devastating storm in the city's history, which left 36 inches of snow.

Public works employees were able to keep up with the snow during the first 12 hours of the blizzard, which began early Monday afternoon. A snow emergency was called at about 2 p.m. and was still in effect Friday.

But by early Tuesday morning the 50 mph winds had obliterated all traces of earlier plowing with snowdrifts that in some places reached a height of 10 feet.

Emergency services kept going, however slowly, during the week, but plowing, digging and shoveling out the city's 88,000 residents at times came to a standstill before warm weather and sunshine Wednesday helped both spirits and equipment take up the task again.

During most of the 36-hour storm, the Public Works Department had about 100 pieces of city-owned and contractors' equipment on the streets.

An innovation in snowfighting technique was the use of sidewalks plows after the snow stopped to carve narrow paths down the center of unplowed streets so that residents could walk out to stores.

National Guard personnel were greatly in evidence by Thursday, enforcing the governor's ban on nonessential vehicular traffic.

Mayor Theodore Mann commented on a program on radio station WNTN that he was disappointed with equipment provided the city by the National Guard, which, the mayor said, consisted of "one scraper."

Until midday Tuesday, available public works equipment was put at the call of the Fire and Police departments, which needed constant assistance in answering emergency calls and carrying out ambulance service.

A call to locate and transport a diabetic man from Wells Avenue, Newton Centre, took police and public works personnel more than three hours to resolve because Dedham, Winchester and Nahanton streets were impassable. Two large pieces of snowfighting equipment were called to break the way and escort the ambulance to the scene.

Police cruisers were stuck all over the city and needed public works equipment to get them out.

According to Mayor Mann, during the worst of the crisis, a front-end loader and a snowplow were assigned to stay at each of the city's seven fire stations to make sure apparatus could reach the scene of a fire. The equipment will continue to stay at the stations at night until no longer needed.

Residents of Mechanic Street, Upper Falls, cleared their street themselves to assure safe and fast access to a nursing home there.

While most residents took the disaster with as good grace as possible, some critics of the city's snow-control efforts are charging that Newton does not pay enough to private contractors and therefore does not get the best and most suitable equipment.

Mayor Mann responded to these complaints by saying that the city's hourly rates for hired contractors' equipment is "competitive" with rates paid by other communities.

Criticism has also been leveled by some citizens and aldermen about the plan or lack of plan for getting the city plowed.

Even before the recent snow, the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee had scheduled a "public meeting" on policies and procedures for snow removal.

That meeting will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 7:45 p.m. at City Hall.

To some observers, during the storm there appeared to be the first real evidence of a plowing schedule that is being adhered to. Previously, the response of the Public Works Department often has seemed less organized, with equipment being dispatched here and there to appease the people who nagged the most. The Public Works Department is now being run by Acting Director Charles Thomas, who took over after the firing of Gene Larson in December. Thomas is director of the Department of Planning and Devel opment. The cost of the storm cannot be calculated yet' but will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars, maybe more than $1 million. At a meeting Tuesday night, the Board of Aldermen voted an emergency appropriation of $200,000. Schools are not expected to reopen before next Wednesday.

What NOT to do

Don't panic: There is help available for every contingency through the Newton police, the Department of Human Services, or the Civil Defense office.

Snow clearing: Do not throw or plow snow into the street from a sidewalk or driveway. To do so is a violation of the law.

Fireplaces: Do not leave fires unattended. Don't build roaring fires in fireplaces.

Driving: Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas says the biggest assistance citizens can give is not to drive cars this weekend,

WHAT NOT TO DO— Please see page 17

What to do

Fuel: If you are out of oil, call your regular oil company. If it is unable to come soon or if the street is not passable, call Newton police. The police will verify the emergency and get the street opened up for the oil delivery or take the caller to a shelter if necessary.

Food: All stores are open. Elderly people who have no way to get food should call the Department of Human Services, 552-7170. Supermarkets have permission to be open on Sunday.

Medical emergencies: For illness requiring hospitalization, call the police, 552-7140.

Conserve fuel: Since it may be some time before regular oil deliveries are resumed, keep the thermostat turned down as low as

WHAT TO DO—Please see page 17

Emergency vehicles get through

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Newton emergency vehicles continue to reach persons in immediate danger of losing life or limb as residents help each other survive in the wake of the worst winter disaster in New England history.

Fire engines, front-end loaders, police cruisers, snowmobiles, and rescue ambulances often all responded to calls of medical emergencies throughout the week as many of Newton side streets had not seen a snow plow since Monday night.

The Newton Red Cross, the Auxiliary Police, and hundreds of volunteers delivered prescriptions and emergency food packages to stranded elderly and handicapped residents.

Crime fortunately was minimal, allowing police to concentrate on medical emergencies, towing cars, and transporting public safety personnel.

Emergency and medical personnel trying to get through Newton to their work places were taken from one end of the city to another by almost any vehicle on the road.

Newton police hopscotched into work in this manner, allowing for the department to keep its full deployment of personnel with eight-hour shifts and little overtime.

Firefighters were stranded in their stations from Monday night to about Wednesday, as most persons were stranded in the homes and neighborhoods.

Ambulance calls

The Fire Department's three rescue ambulances handled over one hundred calls, about a dozen of which were for fingers and hands cut in snowblowers. Sometimes the victim was taken to the hospital and police went back to retrieve the lost finger.

The Recreation Department furnished each ambulance and fire engine with a toboggan from the Newton Centre hut. These were used to carry injured persons' from their homes on unplowed streets to the ambulance. Some injured persons waited for ambulances at main intersections.

Lt. Harold Bailey, in charge of the ambulance service, said many of the calls were for people having chest pains, trouble breathing, and left arm pains. There was also transportation for heart patients and kidney dialysis patients. Out-of-town shuttles were coordinated by the Red Cross and Auxiliary Police.

About 30 people volunteered with snowmobiles to man fire stations Tuesday and Wednesday night and tried to accompany rescue runs.

Three men arrested

Three Newton Centre men were charged with allegedly stealing a front-end loader that was hired by the city to clean up the streets.

At about 11 p.m. Wednesday police received a call from the Public Works Department stating some city workers spotted the missing J. J O'Brien machine cleaning a private driveway on Peach Tree Lane in Newton Centre.

The truck had been stolen from Eliot Street in front of a small store at about 6 p.m.

Charged with larceny of a motor vehicle were Marc Shuman, 19, of 278 david golant, 21, of 470 Brookline St.; and Andrew Hootstein, 21, of 75 Meadowbrook Rd., all of Newton Centre.

A 16-year-old Newton Centre juvenile was charged with larceny of a motor vehicle after he allegedly bailed out of a

POLICE—Please see page 17

'Residents' become 'neighbors' while Newton digs out

BY CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic staff

If ever there was an occasion to rise to, the blizzard of '78 was it.

Newton residents, some still facing 24 or more hours with unplowed streets, have, according to reports, responded gamely to the record snowstorm.

Most appeared Friday to be obeying the ban on driving and making the best of a bad situation. Neighbors are helping each other, and attitudes range from a spirit of adventure to apprehension.

Newton has been transformed from a city relying primarily on cars for transportation to a city that's relying on feet, skis, sleds and toboggans.

Families make their ways to the grocery stores towing sleds, people who have never spoken to each other say, "hello," and offer a few words of encouragement or comment on the storm.

A check with aldermen in each village of the city proved that there had been little in the way of complaining about unplowed streets. As the emergency wore on Friday, the number of calls appeared to be on the increase, but most aldermen acknowledge that citizens are trying to cooperate.

"It looks like the nuclear bomb fell," one pedestrian commented Friday morning, making his way down deserted North Street in Newtonville, paper under his arm.

"It looks like a New Hampshire holiday," Ald. Ernest . Dietz of Newton Centre commented, referring to the incredible number of skiers out shopping and sightseeing.

Newton played host to a number of refugees from the disaster on Rt. 128. Several hundred made their way to the Marriott Hotel at Commonwealth Avenue off Rt. 128. An additional 200 were at the West Newton Armory.

According to a Marriott spokesman, 700 people were at the hotel as when the blizzard began gathering force Monday night.

The day crew had gone home early Monday because of conditions, the spokesman said, and 47 of the night crew made it to the hotel.

Those 47 people, many residents of Auburndale, took care of the record

NEIGHBORS—Please see page 17

Newton-Wellesley doubles up; carries on at 'near normal'

by LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

With the help of the police the Civil Defense and local snowmobile owners, Newton-Wellesley Hospital managed to carry on at near normal level throughout the snowstorm.

In a Wednesday morning telephone interview, Hospital Director William Christenson said, "We were pretty much staffed in the diagnostic and nursing areas." He added many administrative personnel were unable to come to work during the storm. But those that did, he said, were being used in other areas of the hospital.

Nurses and doctors living locally came to the hospital in police and civil defense cars,as well as snowmobiles, according to the hospital director. Many, he continued, worked double shifts.

On Tuesday, the emergency room saw

HOSPITAL—Please see page 17

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Two hundred years ago hunters would return home with game, and this week lucky hunters who found an open store came home with loaves of bread. Here Stan Bornstein leaves from the A & P in Four Corners. (Graphic photo by Rich William)

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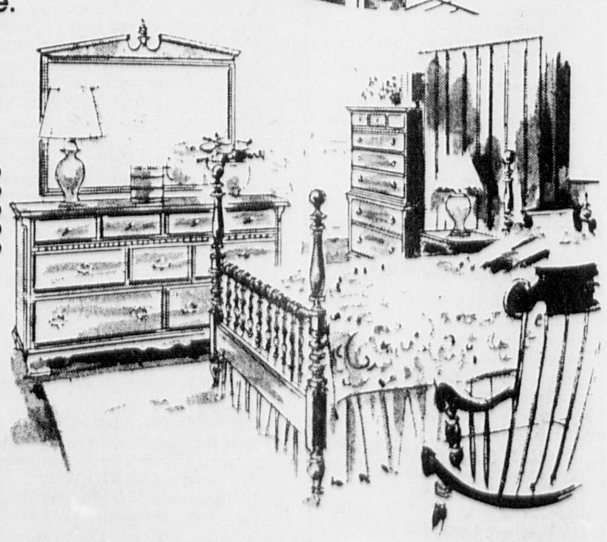
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	295,627,975
Total Investments	480,721,265
Bank Premises and Equipment	2,659,174
Accrued Income Receivable	5,362,565
Other Real Estate	758,616
Other Assets	448,716
Total Assets	$494,606,207

Stocks managed by the bank had a book value of $12,942,823 and a market value of $13,766,524. Mutual fund securities owned by the bank had a combined book value of $4,587,000 and a market value of $3,979,754.

ALL DEPOSITS INSURED IN FULL UNDER MASSACHUSETTS LAW

Liabilities and Surplus

Deposits	$459,152,098
Mortgagors' Tax Deposits	1,441,776
Accrued Expenses Payable	234,199
Deferred Income	185,756
Other Liabilities	1,083,245
Net Undistributed Earnings	2,710,939
	464,808,013
Surplus	
Guaranty Fund	14,323,805
Profit and Loss	13,382,410
Reserve for Loan Losses	2,091,979
	29,798,194
Total Liabilities and Surplus	$494,606,207

Life Insurance Department
Condensed
Statement of Condition
December 31, 1977

Assets

Cash on Hand and in Banks	$ 39,170
United States Government Obligations	162,606
Other Bonds	7,217,900
Common Stock	220,771
Mortgage Loans	6,344,380
Policy and Other Loans	1,331,664
Other Assets	478,317
Total Assets	$15,794,808

Liabilities and Surplus

Reserves for Policyholders, etc.	$14,046,838
Net Undistributed Income	127,980
Other Liabilities	46,671
Total Liabilities	$14,221,489
Surplus	1,573,319
Total Liabilities and Surplus	$15,794,808

Massachusetts Savings Bank Life Insurance now totals over $2,395,387,000.

Our share is over $88,159,094

William H. West, Jr.
Assistant Treasurer and Manager



This sign applies to all streets in Newton and most of the state after the governor declared a state of emergency Tuesday and ordered all nonemergency personnel to keep their cars off streets.

(Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

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Ferreri wins scholarship from N.E. Press Association

John Brian Ferreri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Ferreri, 19 Shute Path, Newton Centre, has won a $500 New England Press Association scholarship for outstanding achievement during his cooperative employment program at Northeastern University.

The senior journalism major, a graduate of Newton South High School, hopes to become a sports writer or broadcaster.

He is an editorial assistant in the New England Press Association's office in Boston. He has also worked for the Boston Globe's Sunday and magazine departments, handling news and photo copy and doing research.

He won the award given in memory of Benton Dryden, former publisher of the Woodstock (Vt.) Standard.

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Post office manager asks for clean porches

In an effort to reduce the danger of injury to mail carriers, Manager D. C. Henry of the Newton Centre Post Office is appealing to all residents to remove ice and snow from porches, stairs, and sidewalks.

Residents should keep walkways and steps sanded and salted when necessary.

Carriers are not required to deliver mail if the approach to the mail receptacle is not kept clear.

Postal customers are responsible for keeping approaches to their mailboxes clear of any obstructions that would make delivery difficult or impossible. Failure to do so after a heavy storm as we had recently, may temporarily prevent carriers from making deliveries.

Highway officials who direct plowing operations are requested to avoid plowing in or knocking over street letter boxes.



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Editorial

Heroes of Blizzard '78

We here will well remember the worst snow storm in recorded history that is now known world wide as The Blizzard of '78.

Literally we were caught in the eye of a killer hurricane accompanied with snow so deep that it piled drifts over 14 feet high. Maybe higher.

And with the two day storm came forth special types of heroes. Their bold, courageous exploits ranged from saving lives on the storm clogged highways of Routes 1 and 128 to looking in on senior citizens known to have no way of leaving their homes and apartments.

There are thousands of such stories of heroism that should be credited to the people that achieved them in Dedham, Needham, Norwood and Westwood. Many of their names will be lost in the swirl of events that are recorded of this blizzard bound week . But they will never be forgotten by those to whom help was rendered.

Certainly high on the list are those professional life savers who stood at the ready to help us all.... the firemen and police of our towns. And the litany of lifesavers includes the men who manned the plows as they pushed into walls of white stuff that was over their windshields. And doctors and nurses and other medics who worked two and three shifts in a row to care for the sick and the helpless. And some who started on Monday are still at their posts today.

But there are other heroes who ordinarily are not looked upon as such. But this week they were. The telephone operators, the merchants who shoveled and bulldozed their ways to work so that we might get basic foods, the broadcast newspeople who kept us up to date, and the list goes on and on.

There were also heroes extraordinary. For instance owners of ski mobiles who responded to the official call for help. How public attitude changed over these roaring rip-abouts that made it where no other vehicle or individual could. No one complained about the noise. Will anyone in this area ever make that complaint again?

If the storm brought out the good in most of us ... and it certainly did ... then it also brought out the worst in some of us. There were instances of looting reported in Dedham along Route 1. One report had it that someone broke into one of the large stores buried along the Providence Highway and attempted to carry the loot off, on a stolen toboggan.

If the storm brought out the best and the worst it also blended the heroics with the humility that comes with the realization that we — collectively and individually — are not always able to cope. But we are not alone. And the record storm brought many of us together in a spirit of neighborliness that goes far deeper than the snow.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or nationa, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

The Newton Graphic

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Perspectives

Burr-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r bring on the nukes

Commentary by Joseph Kraft, national columnist

We may not be able to do much about the weather but we can learn from it. Especially regarding energy.

The storms and cold of the past few weeks fingered the weaknesses in the new and exotic sources most attractive to persons concerned about the environment. They also illustrate a flaw in the supposed ace in the hole — coal — and the need to push ahead with nuclear power.

Ten days ago I was in one of the leading demonstration sites for solar energy, Santa Clara, Calif. The progressive municipal government there has pioneered in building a new recreation center that is both heated and air-conditioned by solar energy.

When I visited the city, however, the sun hadn't shone for three weeks. The recreation center had been obliged to switch off its solar plant, and go on to a conventional backup power source. The conventional system, because it was designed to merge with solar energy, was less efficient than a normal boiler. So, in fact, Santa Clara was using more energy than it would have without the solar installation.

The day before that I was up at the Geysers, a geothermal source of power north of San Francisco. Geothermal energy comes from tapping the steam, or hot water, in igneous rock which has been thrust up toward the surface of the earth in certain areas usually near earthquakes and volcanos. The steam or hot water is used to drive turbines which in turn generate electricity.

Geothermal, accordingly, is an almost ideal source, and the Geysers has been developed by the Union Oil Co. to the point where it supplies a considerable fraction of the power delivered by the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. to the San Francisco Bay area.

But the weather was cold when I visited the Geysers. Steam emerging from scores of safety valves turned into vapor as soon as it hit the cold air. Thus apart from the noxious sulphurous smell, there were white plumes everywhere. One of the most beautiful valleys in the world looked like the opening scene from "Macbeth."

The trouble with coal has been evident all over the Middle West. In Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, West Virginia, parts of Pennsylvania, coal piles were soaked by rain. Then the mercury dropped and they were frozen solid.

In many major industrial towns — notably Cleveland and Pittsburg — the local utilities were unable to break out coal from the frozen pile. Sometimes when the coal was dug out, it turned out to be too watery for efficient use. Factories, schools and many other buildings, as a result, were shut down, and in many areas are still operating below par.



At one point the American Electric Power Co., which services the West and is heavily dependent upon coal, had lost over a third of its generating power. It scraped by only by heavy borrowing from other systems.

Though it is hard to tell where the extra power came from, not a little of it was nuclear. Commonwealth Edison of Illinois, which is probably the national leader in nuclear power, was a heavy contributor. So was New England Utilities in Hartford, which is also out front in the nuclear area.

For nuclear power, of course, is immune to the stormy weather. It is also, being a relatively small user of manpower, not subject to the chaotic labor conditions that have closed down the coal mines. During the past seven weeks, in fact, nuclear plants around the country have been operating about 10 per cent above their normal levels.

One winter, to be sure, does not energy policy make. Solar facilities are improving rapidly, and in time they can probably come onstream. Geothermal energy has an obvious future. The noisome smell, as well as the steam, can eventually be mastered.

More work is probably being done in coal than in any other energy source. Slurry pipelines and processes for coal liquefaction and coal gasefication will undoutedly outmode the old coal piles. But once again in years to come.

In the meantime, along with all the other possible sources, this country ought to be developing its nuclear power.

Fighters for correct English

By Norton Mockridge, national columnist

NEW YORK — As most of you know, I've waged a fight for many years against the ever-increasing decay of the English language, against the repetition of dopey expressions that are used so frequently they seem right, and against all the ungrammatical idiocies that creep into our songs, books, magazines and newspapers.

I still come close to throwing up when somebody says "At that point in time." And "Just between you and I." And "He has this friend of his." And like that.

Yes, I've been waging the fight for a long time. And losing it all the way. Seems to me that English usage gets worse every year, instead of better. But it is heartening to know that there are some other folks out there who also are carrying on the fight.

Losing too, I guess. But still on their legs and punching. Such a person is Sidney Sulkin, editor of the Kiplinger magazine, "Changing Times." And here's Sidney's latest broadside against those who would louse up our lovely language:

"For most of us who earn our daily bread by the printed word it's a comfort (all too seldom acknowledged) to know that what we write will pass through the hands of a competent copy department on its way to press.

"No doubt, to writers who feel that it is only by the grace of genius fueled by blood, sweat and tears that they have been able to wring even the simplest paragraph out of themselves, the changes suggested by copy editors often seem picayune — 'perfectionist,' 'nitpicker,' are favorite epithets. Nevertheless, we all know of more than one occasion on which their vigilance has saved us from embarrassment.

"Their job is not only to catch typos, 'make the copy fit,' and spy out ambiguities but, just as important, to help fight off the insidious, ever-encroaching solecism — to hold the ramparts, in short, against the invasion of sloppy language usage.

"The battle is an old one — the Greeks called corrupters of the language barbarians — but the threat today seems greater than ever.

"One important source of corrosion is television, with its emphasis on spontaneous discussion in which half-backed opinions are tossed about in half-formed sentences. But pick up the newspaper, listen to an eminent speaker, browse through almost any best-seller — the symptoms of decay are everywhere.

"Let's take drastic measures. Let's banish some expressions altogether, since we can't seem to get them right. HOEPFULLY is my prime candidate, as in 'Hopefully, quotas will be fulfilled,' as if quotas had aspirations.

"WHOMis another candidate, as in 'suspects whom police say may be responsible.' I'd settle for the wrong use of WHO any time over the hifalutin misue of WHOM.

"Well, we can't defeat corruption by issuing banishments left and right; between you and I, it won't work. Publications, of course, shouldn't make these kind of mistakes as they have editors on the alert. But so far as everyday, informal use of the language, probably all we can do is wince when it offends us like this paragraph should."

The Goliaths got young David Marston

Analysis by Mary McGrory

WASHINGTON — David Marston, the young ex-U.S. attorney from Eastern Pennsylvania, may be political. But he's not political enough to do the administration any good.

The storm center came to Washington again to give his side of the story to a press breakfast. He has a fine opinion of himself and his performance. He has large brown eyes, a receding chin and a marmoset-like intensity of maner, and he wants to be sure that the world understands how he lost his job.

His version: "I am convinced that I would not have been dismissed if Eilberg had not called the president."

Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., who was under investigation by Marston's office, telephoned Carter on Nov. 4 and told him, in Marston's phrase, "to get the cop off the beat."

Senior loyalists, Tip O'Neill and Robert Strauss, tried to help out by painting Marston as brash and opportunistic, "viciously" pursuing Democrats. But these Goliaths did nothing to young David in the eyes of Pennsylvania voters.

The issue for them is not Marston's personality or his palpable ambition; it is his strenous attack on the permanent, free-floating corruption in Pennsylvania politics.

"People know he is political, but they don't care," said Karen John, a Democratic town committeewoman from Phoenixville, whoc testified in behalf of some 50 irate Pennsylvanians who came to Washington for an ad hoc, more or less bipartisan House hearing on the Marston affair.

She called the firing "the final rape of the judicial system," which may sound strong in pussyfooting Washington, but which seems to reflect the general feeling of the folks back home.

Marston was too smart to attend the rally. He said that he is "not trying to keep the issue alive," and he went back to Philadelphia immediately after his press breakfast.

Republican leader John Rhodes, who did attend, made somber and pointed reference to Watergate, and praised, for the first time, the impeachment contribution of Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., who came to plump for a bill that would mandate merit selection of U.S. attorneys.

Another impeachment committee veteran, Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill., said he was on hand to represent an incensed Democratic nephew in Valley Forge.

"They better," he rasped, referring to the stonewallers in the White House and Justice Department, "just come out and start telling us what happened."

Democrats may be able to turn back Republican demands for an investigation of the Marston firing, but the real political damage has already been done.

It isn't just that the campaign pledge of "Why Not the Best" in U.S. attorneys has been shredded — Marston is not so brilliant a lawyer that no Democratic counterpart can be found. Voters may, in time, recover from Carter's grating assertion that he would do it all over again — cornered politicians often bare their teeth.

But what comes out more strongly every day is of a more subtle and corroding nature. It is the howling discrepancy between the kind of open "people's" White House Jimmy Carter promised to run and the kind of impenetrable old-style bastion that he operates.

One of the Pennsylvanias, Brian P. Bowie, a well-tailored employee relations manager from Philadelphia, put his finger on it. Eilberg, he noted, got through to the Oval Office without any trouble and got an immediate response to his SOS. The people of Pennsylvania, who are up in arms, are getting the brushoff.

The dimensions of the run-around were detailed by the principal spokesperson for the protesters, a small, spirited gray-haired woman named Jean Irvin, who is not entirely clear on the difference between district attorneys and U.S. attorneys but knows what she likes. She told of her efforts to persuade the president to have a "town meeting" with the irate "Citizens United to Retain Marston," who, she says, will soon number 10,000.

She called appointments secretary Tim Kraft for two straight days beginning Jan. 14.

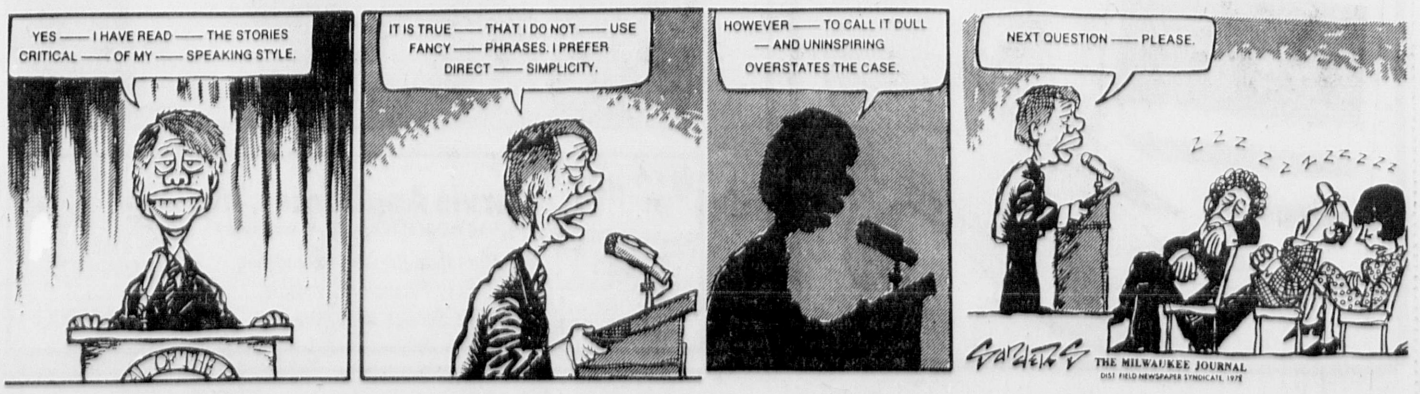
"Each time I was told he was either out of the office, out of town, or on another line," she recounted.

Another aide, Scott Burnett, advised her to send a mailgram. She did and she is still waiting for an answer. A week later, someone from the White House called her. It was Doug Huron, and he is from the office of the president's legal counsel. Ms. Irvin sniffed that she thought it was meant to scare her.

The point about all this is that Jimmy Carter stood in a thousand living rooms in this country two years ago and told people he wanted an "intimate relationship" with them, wanted them to "stay close to me," and would rely on their "advice."

The people of Pennsylvania have been trying desperately to stay close to him on the Marston affair. To date, 11,530 telephone calls and 27,385 letters have come to the White House. All but 50 of them have advised the president that he was dead wrong to sack Marston.

By his unresponsiveness, he is telling them to drop dead.



coast booms: Is it secret testing?

TOMS RIVER, N.J. (UPI) – It started with a big bang on a mild day in early December.

It was reported twice that day by residents along the New Jersey coast, as well as scientists, policemen and other officials from South Carolina to Boston.

The first mysterious rumble thundered along the eastern seaboard about 9:35 a.m. and the second about 3:50 p.m. on Dec. 2. Windows and dishes rattled in shore communities from New Jersey to South Carolina. The needle on a sensitive air pressure sensor at Columbia University's LamontDoherty Geological Observatory in Palisades, N.Y., jumped clear off the paper.

The unexplained phenomenon was reported at least nine times more in the next five weeks. The booms were heard sometimes exclusively off the Carolina coast, sometimes off New Jersey and South Carolina, yet all much weaker than the first blast.

"I live on the beach and on several occasions I was awakened when my windows started rattling. The vibrations seemed to come in three 10-to 15-minute intervals like a series of waves," said Gale Fendley, a reporter for WCBD-TV in Charleston.

Others heard loud booms or thunderclaps, some accompanied by a flash of light or fireball. Six people here said their smoke detectors activated seconds before they heard a blast.

The White House ordered a group of federal agencies to look into the explosions. The Defense, Interior and Commerce departments, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Coast Guard said they had no idea what was causing the blasts.

The Navy Research Laboratory was told to complete a report by March.

Dr. William Donn, an acoustical researcher at the Columbia observatory, said the booms were high in the atmosphere and recorded at many seismic stations, including the University of South Carolina, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's station in North Carolina, Con Edison's station near Peekskill, N.Y., and six stations operated by the Weston Observatory of Boston College.

On Dec. 2, Donn said, the needle on his microbarograph "jumped off scale."

"None of the them were as widespread as the single occurrence on Dec 2. Both the morning and afternoon were very large on our instruments and it was felt over the entire metropolitan area from south- **none of the others had quite that huge exposure.**"

Donn discounted theories that earthquakes, sonic booms or sludge dumped offshore were causing the blasts.

He described his readings as "high-frequency acoustic waves.

'But they're sub-audible, ranging between one and 10 cycles per second and of much higher frequency than what we get from nuclear explosions at a distance."

He said he was turning over his records to the Navy.

"They've requested that I don't talk about it with anyone else," Donn said. "I think it's a man-made phenomena. I think I can make a pretty good guess at what's going on, but I don't want to talk about it because I could be wrong. It gets headlines and the wrong people get upset about it at the moment."

"Many people have seen flashes in the sky, balls of light and then heard booms, and this takes it out of the realm of ordinary airplane sonic booms. It dosen't take it out of the realm of some kind of testing or something."

Although Donn would not elaborate, he has theorized it was possibly "some secret experiment" that competing military agencies did not know about

---

Vestigia, a year-old volunteer group with about 150 members, is working on a theory that earth tremors, or some kind of "crustal adjustment along the continental shelf," is interracting with other natural activity to produce the reported events.

William Wagner, one of the group's coodinators, asked East Coast residents to write or phone their accounts of the blasts.

"We've received nearly 200 letters and about as many calls from as far south as Florida and north to Vermont," he said.

In South Carolina, Drayton Cooper, a reporter with WCBDTV in Charleston, took a personal interest after hearing several of the booms.

Cooper said he was practically convinced that military weapons testing and supersonic flights from the Beaufort, S.C., Marine Corps air station were responsible for the booms and vibrations felt in the Charleston area after mid-December.

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BEEF ROUND — SAVE
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BEEF ROUND — SAVE
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BEEF CHUCK — SAVE
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PERDUE 5 TO 7 LBS Oven Stuffers LB 79¢
PERDUE Chicken Breasts LB 1.09
PERDUE Chicken Legs LB 89¢

SMOKED SHOULDER—WHOLE PORK PICNIC 69¢ LB
CORNED — POINT CUT BEEF BRISKET LB 89¢
NEPCO CORNED BRISKET 1.19
COLONIAL CENTER CUT BACON LB 1.29
ARMOUR STAR FRANKS LB 1.09
CORNED Pork Spare Ribs LB 99¢
RUSSER — SMOKED Pork Shoulder Roll 1.39
GEM — "OUR DELI" BOLOGNA 1 LB PKD 99¢
HILLSHIRE KIELBASA OR BEEF SAUSAGE LB 1.39

GREEN GIANT NIBLET CORN 12 OZ. SAVE 56¢ 4/$1
MACARONI & CHEESE KRAFT DINNERS 7¼ OZ. SAVE 16¢ 4/$1
NESTLE'S ASST. SOUPTIME SAVE UP TO 95¢ 3/$1
SNOW'S CORN CHOWDER 15 OZ. SAVE 18¢ 2/$1
LA ROSA THIN SPAGHETTI 1 LB. SHELLS ELBOW. SAVE 47¢ 3/$1
ROCHE BROS. WHITE BREAD KING or BIG SAVE 47¢ 3/$1
GEISHA SOLID WHITE TUNA 7 OZ. SAVE 38¢ 79¢
COKE • FRESCA TAB • SPRITE QTS. SAVE 59¢ 3/$1

WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE
BOUNTY TOWELS JUMBO 100 CT. SAVE 20¢ 49¢
Limit one coupon per family. Coupon good thru Feb. 11, 1978

WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE
CAKE MIXES DUNCAN HINES ASST. 18½ OZ. 59¢
Limit one coupon per family. Coupon good thru Feb. 11, 1978

WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE
MARGARINE SWEET LIFE LB 59¢
Limit one coupon per family. Coupon good thru Feb. 11, 1978

WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE
LARGE EGGS DOZ. 29¢
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We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Entire contents or individual pieces - including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.
SPOT PAYMENT
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Fighting the storm with shovels seemed a hopeless task because of the high winds, so Steve Bucuvalas, left, and Daniel Periman, right, take on one snowflake at a time Tuesday afternoon.

(Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

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891-6700 page 131

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MILLS RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
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Salad
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Potato — Vegetable
$2.95
With This AD Your FAVORITE COCKTAIL
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LOUNGE OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT

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Remember how it used to be before the toys and the noise? The Newton Marriott invites you to "Escape" to those "good old days" next week-end.
Relax in our hydrotherapy pool and sauna, swim in our pools. Work out in the Exercise Room. Sounds great? Now, enjoy an elegant candlelight dinner in The S&S Livestock Co. Restaurant. And the following morning there's breakfast ... or Sunday, feast on our fabulous brunch.
It's all yours at the easy-to-reach Marriott Hotel for 79.90 for two days and one night. Tax and gratuity not included. Or, if you prefer, for the same 79.90, three days and two nights, including breakfasts. Return home to the toys and the noise. You'll hardly notice the activity after your relaxing Escape.

Marriott HOTEL
Commonwealth Avenue at Route 128
and Massachusetts Turnpike
Newton, Massachusetts 02166
(617) 969-1000

Chamber and Service Centers sponsor series with Boston Gas

The public is cordially invited to attend a four-session consumer update on Boston Gas services to be held in February and March in Newton City Hall.

Cosponsored as a community service by the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce and Newton Community Service Centers, the event will be conducted on four consecutive Thursday mornings, Feb. 16, 23, and March 2 and 9, from 9:30-11 a.m. Registration is 9-9:30 a.m. during which time coffee will be available. There is no charge for any of the sessions.

The sessions will be held in the War Memorial Auditorium at Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre. Participants should enter on the Lowell Avenue side.

This forum affords an opportunity to ask questions and offer suggestions on any subject pertaining to Boston Gas. Company representatives will be present to discuss a variety of subjects, including meter reading, energy supplies, customer service consumer credit.

A door-prize drawing will be held during the final meeting of the series.

Stephen Holmes, chairman of the Newton Council on Aging and a member of both the Service Centers and Chamber of Commerce, is chairing the event.

For further information, call 742-8400, Ext. 236.

Service notes

Navy Lt. David C. Cahoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cahoon of Newton Centre, was awarded a Navy Commendation Meal for meritorious service with Destroyer Squadron-2 of Norfolk, Va. He is a 1968 graduate of Newton North and a 1972 graduate of Villanova University.

Airman Michael 3. MacInnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John MacInnis of Newton Highlands has been assigned to Keesler AF5, Miss. after completing Air Force basic training. He will receive specialized training in the avionics systems field.

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Newton Highlands
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Bring in, or phone in your prescription, bottle or numbers or vials and we will take care of phoning your physician.
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NO COURT FEES
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SEAGRAM'S 7 $9.67 1.75 LIT $60.39 CASE
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BLUE NUN LIEBFRAUMILCH $2.99 23 OZ $35.00 CASE
KAHLUA $7.25 FIFTH $86.97 CASE
BACARDI LIGHT RUM $9.98 1.75 LIT $59.38 CASE
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HEINEKEN LIGHT OR DARK $11.99 CASE 12 OZ N.R. BOTT.
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Only **59¢** Plus Tax with each ea. $3.00 purchase
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Promotion ends May 6, 1978.

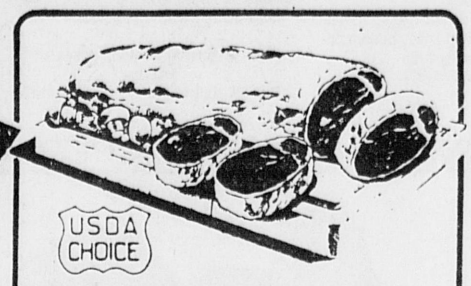


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Banquet Dinners
2 10 oz. pkgs. Frozen **$1**



7-Bone Chuck Steak
Also Roast Bone In Beef Chuck Center Cut **89¢** lb.



BONELESS Whole Rib Eyes
$1.99 9-11 lb. Avg. lb.
Halves lb $2.29



Finast Bleach
gallon plast. cont. **48¢**

You'll get more meat for your Money with our Value Trim!



Be sure to check our assortment of Valentine Flowers for all your special gift needs.

Azaleas
5½" Pot **$2.99** ea

African Violets 4 Pot . . . . . ea 1.99
Gardenias 5 Pot . . . . . ea 3.79
Foliage Plant With 3½ Deco Pot . . . . . ea 1.29

First O' The Fresh Produce!

Navel Oranges
Fresh California 72 ct. **7** for **$1**

White Grapefruit 27 ct. Florida Seedless Sweet 4 for 1.00
Green Sweet Peppers . . . lb 39¢
Fresh Lemons . . . . . 6 in bag 49¢
Apples Red or Golden Delicious - Wash U.S. Fancy 2¼" min. State . lb 39¢
Family Pack Tomatoes 1½ lb pkg 59¢
Fresh Cucumbers . . . . 5 for 1.00
Celery Hearts . . . . . cello pkg 59¢

Lenten Frozen Food Specials!

Seafood Platter Taste O Sea . . . 9 oz pkg 69¢
Scrod Dinner Taste O Sea . . . . 8.75 oz pkg 69¢
Macaroni 'N Cheese Howard Johnson 19 oz pkg 89¢

Orange Juice
Minute Maid 12 oz. cont. **79¢**

Green Beans Finast Cut or French Style . . . 3 9 oz pkgs 1.00
Heinz Deep Fries Regular or Crinkle Cut . 2 12 oz pkgs 89¢
Jeno Cheese Pizza Multi Pak . 24 oz pkg 1.19

Mr. Deli Delights!



Baked Ham
Virginia Style Sliced to Order **$1.29** half pound

American Cheese Land O Lakes White or Colored lb 1.59
Mr. Deli Cooked Salami . . . lb 1.19
Available Only in Stores with Service Deli

Fresh Fowl
Whole U.S. Gov't. Inspected **59¢** lb

Rib Eye Steak Boneless Beef Rib U.S.D.A. Choice . . lb 2.79
Top Blade Steak Boneless Beef Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice lb 1.59
Underblade Steak Also Roast Beef Chuck Bone In . lb 99¢
Cube Steak Boneless Beef Chuck. . . . lb 1.59
Beef Cubes Boneless Beef Chuck for Stew . . . . . lb 1.49

Great Dogs
Gwaltney The Low Fat Hot Dog Made with Chicken 1 lb. pkg **69¢**

Swift Sizzlelean. . . . . 12 oz pkg 1.39
Smoked Sausage Williamsburg . . lb 1.59
Nepco Knockwurst . . lb 1.29
Oscar Mayer Sliced Bologna Regular or Beef . . . . 8 oz pkg 79¢
Plumrose Sliced Ham . . . 6 oz pkg 1.39

Fresh U.S. Grade A Brookside Farms Chicken

Chicken Qtrs.
Breast with Wing **69¢** lb Leg with Back **59¢** lb

Chicken Legs Whole 2½ to 3 lb Avg Package . . . . lb 79¢
Chicken Drumsticks 2½ to 3 lb Avg . . lb 99¢
Chicken Thighs 2½ to 3 lb Avg . . . . lb 89¢
Cut-up Chicken Quartered. . . . . lb 69¢
Chicken Pie Chickadee Farm . . . . 28 oz pkg 1.79
Chicken Pie All White Meat Chickadee Farm . . . 28 oz pkg 1.99



Finast Bacon
Sliced Regular or Thick 1 lb. pkg. **$1.29**



Lenten Dairy Delights!

Kraft American Cheese
Slices White or Colored 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Shrimp Cocktail Sau-Sea 3 Pak . 12 oz pkg 1.79
Mazola Margarine Soft Whip . . 1 lb cont 69¢
Befit Yogurt All Delicious Flavors . 4 8 oz conts 1.00
Finast 60% Spread . . . . . 2 lb cont 89¢
Breakstone Sour Cream . 16 oz cont 69¢
Cream Cheese Philadelphia . 4 3 oz pkgs 1.00
Farmers Cheese Wispride . . . 8 oz pkg 99¢

Orange Juice
Richmond from Concentrate also Indian River Grapefruit Juice ½ gal. cont. **89¢**

Lenten Seafood Features!

Turbot Fillet
Frozen-Snow White Delicious, Fried, Baked or Broiled **$1.19** lb.

Haddock Fillet Frozen . . . . . lb 1.69
Cooked Haddock or Flounder Fillet Heat N' Serve lb 1.29
Frozen Shrimp Peeled and Deveined . 1½ lb pkg 6.99
Frozen Whiting . . . . . lb 49¢
Fresh Oysters Standard 8 oz cont 1.59 Select 8 oz cont 1.69

Catch Our Grade 'A' Fish

From the moment our Grade 'A' fish are caught off Gloucester, they are continually under the scrupulous eye of government inspectors who oversee every step of our processing.

That's why you can be sure our Grade 'A' fish are the top of the catch, prepared under the most sanitary conditions possible and delivered fresh daily to our stores . . . with the taste, look and quality of freshness.

30¢ OFF FS-510
the purchase of any size package
Grade A Fresh Fish Fillets
Finast with this coupon. Good Feb. 6-11, 1978. Limit one coupon.

© Finast Supermarkets. Prices effective Feb. 6 thru Feb. 11, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

YOU SAVE 36¢
Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. bag **69¢** F S 504
with this coupon & $7.50 purchase or more exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products
Good Feb. 6 thru Feb. 11, 1978 Limit one per customer

YOU SAVE 25¢
Clam Chowder
Doxsee New England 16 oz. can **58¢** F S 505
with this coupon & $7.50 purchase or more exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products
Good Feb. 6 thru Feb. 11, 1978 Limit one per customer

YOU SAVE 37¢
Miracle Whip
Kraft Salad Dressing 32 oz. jar **98¢** F S 506
with this coupon & $7.50 purchase or more exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products
Good Feb. 6 thru Feb. 11, 1978 Limit one per customer

YOU SAVE 44¢
Star-Kist Tuna
Chunk Light in Oil or Water 6½ oz. can **49¢** F S 507
with this coupon & $7.50 purchase or more exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products
Good Feb. 6 thru Feb. 11, 1978 Limit one per customer

Lenten Grocery Specials!

Corso Sardines Imported . . 3 4½ oz cans 1.00
Elbow Macaroni Richmond . . 2 2 lb pkgs 1.00
Macaroni Dinner Kraft Deluxe . . . 14 oz pkg 69¢

Ice Cream
Hoods 6 Delicious Flavors **$1.29** ½ gal. cont.

Light N' Lively Sealtest Ice Milk All Flavors . . . ½ gal cont 99¢
Brookside Farms All Natural Ice Cream All Flavors ½ gal cont 1.49
Ovaltine Cocoa Mix or Lo Cal Hot Cocoa . . . . . 10 oz pkg 99¢

Fresh from Baker Street at Finast

White Bread
Finast Round Top **3** 20 oz. lvs. **$1**

Hot Cross Buns Finast . . . . . 14 oz pkg 85¢
English Muffins Finast . . . 3 12 oz pkgs of 6 1.00

Score! **WIN FREE BRUINS GAME TICKETS AT THE FINAST** **Score!**

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Register at your local Finast Store and then watch the Bruins on Channel 38 T.V. We will award 2 Bruins Tickets and $25 in Finast Food Certificates every time the Bruins score a goal. Nothing to buy . . .

School lunch menus

WEEK OF FEB. 13-17

Newton North High

Monday

Hamburger, pizza or turkey salad sandwich, plus one option (fruit, French fries, juice, vegetable); or hot dog, potato salad, peaches.

Tuesday

Hot dog, taco or meatball sub, plus option; or hot turkey dinner, stuffing, carrots, mashed potato.

Wednesday

Hamburger or sub, plus option, or lasagna, salad, Italian bread.

Thursday

Tuna sub, cheeseburger or pastrami sandwich plus option; or barbecued beef on bun, green beans, fresh fruit.

Friday

Hamburger, pizza or hot ham and cheese sandwich, plus option; or spaghetti with meat sauce, pineapple-cabbage slaw, Italian bread.

Milk served with all meals.

Meadowbrook Junior High

Monday

Pizza, hamburger or ham and cheese sandwich, plus one option (salad, French fries, fruit, vegetable); or hot dog, salad, peaches.

Tuesday

Hot dog or tuna sub, plus option; or hot turkey dinner, stuffing, peas and carrots, mashed potato.

Wednesday

Hamburger or meatball sub, plus option; or lasagna, salad, Italian bread.

Thursday

Cheeseburger or pastrami sandwich, plus option; or pizza on French bread, green beans, canned fruit.

Friday

Submarine, pizza or hot dog, plus option; or American chop suey, pineapple-cabbage slaw, Italian bread.

Milk served with all meals.

Other Secondary Schools

Monday

Manager's choice.

Tuesday

Fruit juice, pizza on French bread, salad; or chef salad, roll.

Wednesday

Hot turkey sandwich, peas and carrots, mixed fruit; or vegetable-beef soup, egg salad sandwich, mixed fruit.

Thursday

Barbecued beef on bun, buttered green beans, applesauce; or stuffed tomato with tuna salad or cottage cheese, bread.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, peaches or fresh fruit; or clam chowder, tuna salad on Syrian bread, peaches or fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot sticks, fresh fruit.

Tuesday

Egg salad sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, fresh fruit.

Wednesday

Chopped ham sandwich, cole slaw, fresh fruit.

Thursday

Pastrami on bulkie roll, potato salad, pears.

Friday

Sub, fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday

Meatballs with gravy, whipped potato, mixed vegetables, bread, cookie.

Tuesday

Cheeseburger on bun, French fries, fresh fruit.

Wednesday

Fried chicken, whipped potato, bread, fruit.

Thursday

Hot dog on bun, potato rounds, carrots, cookie.

Friday

Cheese and hamburger pizza, fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals.

All menus subject to change.

Virology topic of Fried lecture

"Recent Developments in Virology and Virus Dementia," will be discussed at the next Fried Lecture at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Monday, Feb. 13.

Paul Black, M.D., associate physician at Massachusetts General Hospital and associate professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School, will deliver the lecture at 8 p.m. in Usen Auditorium.

The Feb. 13 lecture will be the last Fried Lecture of the 1977-78 season.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF FEB. 13-17

Monday

Oven-browned chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, bread, butter.

Tuesday

Hamburger with roll, French fries, buttered stringbeans, sliced cheese.

Wednesday

Barbecued beef on bun or grilled cheese sandwich, potato chips, buttered stringbeans.

Thursday

Chicken chow mein on rice or meat ravioli with sauce, green salad, bread, butter.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, green salad, potato chips.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

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Gold Rush Leather
When You Purchase Any Leather Item At The Regular Low Price — You Get The Second One For ½ THE PRICE !
Opposite the Prudential Center
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DRY CLEANING HALF-PRICE SALE
FIRST GARMENT REGULAR PRICE
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HALF PRICE!
NO LIMIT . . . BRING IN AS MANY AS YOU WISH!
Remember—Our Regular Dry Cleaning Prices Are The Lowest In Town To Begin With!
TOP QUALITY AND SERVICE . . . WE SATISFY
OTHER SERVICES
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ski $1
only 75 miles from Boston, the only area in the northeast to offer
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only $1 per hour!
Rt. 47, Francestown
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1-603-588-6345
Ski Crotched

Present this advertisement with coupon for a free soft-drink at the snack bar at the Base Lodge.
Name .....
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INFLATION PANIC BUTTON
INFLATION GETTIN TO YA??
DON'T GO FOR THE PANIC BUTTON, GO FOR PAPERAMA
4 ROLLS (1-PLY) 500 SHEETS EA. Waldorf 69¢ BATHROOM TISSUES
10LB. 11oz. ONLY Tide $3.99
RITZ 12oz. 59
Ivory LIQUID 48oz. $1.42
Cascade 65oz. $1.79
WEAREVER Pen Caddy $1.69
WEAREVER MEMO SHEET HOLDER WITH 200 SHEETS OF 4"X6" RAINBOW PAPER $1.49
French Vanilla Creme 16oz
Pitter Patter 16oz
YOUR CHOICE 69¢
Sunshine 25 LBS. DOG FOOD CHUNKS $3.29
Vitalis -VT 7oz. 1.03
MAGICUBES 3 CUBES $1.27
SPECIALS FROM E-Z FOIL INCLUDES ALL ITEMS PREPRICE 99¢
LOAF PANS
READY MIX CAKE PANS
8IN PIE PANS
PETITE BROILER PAN
etc.
YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR 89¢
Excedrin THE EXTRA-STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER 100 COUNT $1.33
KNIT CAP 100% ACRYLIC 88¢
Vitalis Super Hold 5oz. 85¢
$1.49 FROM GIBSON THE BRUSH HALF ROUND ONLY 39¢
FIREPLACE MATCHES 90 COUNT 88¢
FAMILY PAK CONSTRUCTION PAPER ASSORTED COLORS 52 SHEETS 3 FOR $1.00
BUFFERIN TWICE AS FAST AS ASPIRIN 100 COUNT $1.29
TAMPAX 40 TAMPONS REG OR SUPER 40'S $1.36
Jergens 3oz. 9¢
SYLVANIA Soft White Bulbs 2 FOR $1.00 40-60-75 OR 100 WATT (2 BULB PKG.) FREE
INITIALLED GUEST TOWELS WITH THE PURCHASE OF TWO PACKAGES OF SYLVANIA BLUE DOT LIGHT BULBS LOOK FOR ORDER FORM ON STORE DISPLAYS
By FOREMOST FURNITURE
STUDENTS DESK $19.99
bon BASE 3oz $1.11
Neptune Toilet Bowl CLEANER 12oz 12oz 2 FOR 88¢
Old Dutch cleanser 17oz 5 FOR 99¢
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OPEN MON.- SAT.
10AM.- 10PM.
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU. SAT. 2-11-78
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IN FOCUS

Part II

Secrets of a discreet biographer

It's not likely she'd ever be named Mother of the Year' but outrageous Jolie Gabor is a mama for all seasons. She continues to outtalk, outstage, and outshine her glittering daughters Zsa Zsa, Eva and Magda . . . "at my (secret) age, a miracle, dahlingk!"

In this last of a two-part series, author Cindy Adams describes the pitfalls and pleasures of collaborating on her life story with this ageless wonder. And she ofuers a rare, behind-scenes look at another biographee: Lee Strasberg, controversial guru of the famed Actors Studio who is responsible for some successes of actors the likes of Marlon Brando, Marilyn Monroe, Jane Fonda . . . and other great names who are part of his daily life.

By Cindy Adams

Twenty years ago Jolie Gabor's middle daughter' Zsa Zsa, was starring at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas with my husband, Joey Adams Jolie arrived at the pool in pants, a cartwheel hat, white gloves and a mile-and-a-half of pearls. '

By way of introduction, the Mama of Magda, Zsa Zsa and Eva Gabor said to me in the flavorful ghoulash English, "Oh, darling, I have forgot my lipstick. Would you like a good girl go and buy for me some at the drugstore?" Fifteen minutes and my own two dollars later I handed her a lipstick. Her lone remark was. "Only one?'

So, when it appeared that we would collaborate on her life story — "Jolie Gaboras Told to Cindy Adams," (Mason-Charter Pub., Inc) — I was rather intimidated. Jolie's a survivor. If you were to set her down in the middle of the Sahara Desert, she'd open a soft-drink stand. The thought of fencing with Jolie plus her three sweet little daughters was overwhelming. I didn't think the girls liked me. Four years later, I KNOW they don't. "But," sighs Mama, "They don't even like one another, so why should they like you?"

The "girls" were my unseen collaborators. Jolie always worried about their reactions. Once it was, "They will kill me if I speak that they are a little tough." I informed her nobody really figured them to be Girl Scouts. She pondered this momentarily' then, "So, okay, you're right. So put they are tough, but make sure you also put how Zsa Zsa adores me so much these days that even she calls me in daytime before the rates go down." .

A GREAT COURTESAN

Jolie hesitated because she worried that "I speak so mucb about my lovers, the world will think of me as an old courtesan." Assured they thought this before but that now they'd think of her as a GREAT courtesan, she laughed, "Oh, then I don't mind." She next breezed on with, "I am afraid the girls will turn on me regardless of what I say because what will they think of my ideas about doing it on the floor because, after all, it is the best . . . "

She fretted about discussing her daughters' ages "because, if you say Zsa Zsa is 16, even it is still too old." I have come to the realization that the only way one can honestly determine the age of any known Gabor is by carbon dating.

Sitting within earshot of her timid third husband, Edmund de Szigethy, Jolie whispered to me one night, "Be careful what you write because I am afraid for when he reads your book." (Whenever it was something pleasing to her it was "my" book; otherwise, it became "your" book.) "See, he doesn't yet know how much older than him I am. He thinks it is only four years but it is at least seven. Okay, so let's say eight. A good eight. Maybe 10, but practically not much more." . .,

She then looked toward her husband of 21 years and purred, "But you knew you did not marry a virgin." "Yes, my darling," he smiled, "but always I at least hoped that I was first after your second husband."

I adored extravagant, outrageous Jolie. What other grandma is glamorous enough to unzip her caftan at high noon and show you, "Look, I have the body of a 27-year old, no?" Working with her was an experience. We'd be totally alone, yet beautiful Jolie would sport maribou, feathers, high-heeled mules, stockings, full makeup, turban, sparkling jewelry — and tbis was in the morning!

LUNCH WAS SALAMI

A housekeeper sbe isn't. Lunch was the long, skinny deliciously smelling Hungarian salami which the Magyars eat by the yard with green peppers and scallions. Me, I donated a few feet of stomach lining to this book because every other day another meter of this kolbasz would reappear in the kitchen — and I consumed every killing inch. Supplemental tasties were preapred by Edmund. Dishes were never a problem. Madame always left them.

Jolie Gabor is a nonpareil, a one-of-a-kind. (What other woman can boast three celebrated daughters, 17 sons-in-law (at the least) and one grandchild — Zsa Zsa's Francesca?") : She has an unquenchable joie de vivre , a ceaseless, boundless zest for life. She has the ability to laugh, no matter what. She's perenially glamorous and youthful. She also good-natured.

Jolie's best prescription for happiness is her outlook on life. "For my age, I am a miracle," she insists, though she won't tell her age. "And always," she says, "I live with a smile."

Yes' Jolie is a miracle, both as a biography subject and as a human being. The same is true of my present subject, Lee Strasberg. He does tell his age (76), he isn't always good natured nor is he garrulous. Yet in his austere way, he too is larger than life, and one of a kind.

"WHAT IS A STRASBERG?"

Actually, the big question for me at this moment is, what is a Lee Strasberg? In truth, is the artistic director of the The Actors Studio a guru, a god, a charlatan or a fake? Is he, as onetime-student-now-Academy-Award winner Ellen Burstyn says, "my salvation, and I wish him the glories of the universe." Or, is he, as once-upon-a-time disciple and now leader-of-the-opposition Stella Adler says, "a destructive force in the profession?"



What can you say about Jolie Gabor that hasn't been already said? Plenty if you are her biographer. Journalist Cindy Adams found Jolie irresistible.

The real challenge is finding bottom. In this case, . however, digging is not necessarily productive of bedrock. Lee's teachigs are responsible for some of the successes of our greatest acting names: Marilyn Monroe, Anne Bancroft, Marlon Brando, Jimmy Dean, Dustin Hoffman, Julie Harris, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Jane Fonda, Eva Marie Saint, Al Pacino, Geraldine Page, and on and on.

Two years of homework have determined that the peaks and valleys of an actor's ego are built on shifting sands. Today' the actor's grateful. Tomorrow, like the ingrate whose mother-in-law originally set him up in the dentist's office, he's ungrateful. Today, he's an Oscar nominee and doesn't need anyone. Tomorrow, he can't land a walk-on in a cheapie grade-B movie — and out goes the SOS for Big Daddy Lee.

NO CUDDLY PUSSYCAT

Lee is not an easy man to know. He's no cuddly pussycat who'll snuggle up to you when you flop near him. He won't pat you on the back palsy-walsy style. He won't ring you on the phone and gossip for hours. If he doesn't see you for years, he's liable not even to notice it.

Shelley Winters told me the story of one hotshot who was angry with Lee and prided himself on the fact that he was not speaking to Lee. Lee was never aware of it. The hotshot finally gave up the anger because what good is not speaking . t to someone when he doesn't know it?

If you walk into a room, Lee's likely not even to glance up from his book, albeit you are the only two in the room and you're there by appointment. If you wait for him to start a conversation, you'll grow old. He's cold, aloof, undemonstrative. Say hello, and he might not evēn respond. Say goodbye, and he might not even care.

To work with Lee, I needed a whole new system. I could indulge my sensitivities but not my insecurities. It was a process of elimination. I had to take guidance from what I knew be was NOT. Okay, so he was not overtly adoring me; but, also okay, he was not asking me to leave. Okay, so he was not pouring forth information; but also okay, he was not refusing to work with me.

I became a permanent fixture. I showed up at his apartment three times a week. Sometimes Dick Cavett was fixing hiuself a pastrami sandwich there . . . or Marthe Keller and her children were playing in the library with Lynn Redgrave and her two. . . Alejandro Rey was talking Spanish to some Argentinian hopeful fresh off the boat . . . or I'd walk into the overflowing kitchen to make myself something only to bump into Burgess Meredith at the stove. And nobody introduces anybody. If you recognize somebody, great. If not, lots of . luck.

A CREATIVE CATALYST

Lee Strasberg may appear remote but the fact is he has done a lot of living. He created the Group Theatre of the '30s which spawned Clifford Odets, John Garuield, Lee J. Cobb, Elia Kazan, Morris Carnovsky, J. Edward Bromberg, Cheryl Crawford, Harold Clurman and Franchot Tone. Those close to him were involved in the Communist Party of that era. His daughter, Susan, is a star in her own right.

In his 70s, Lee won an Academy Award nomination for his role in "Godfather Two." He has a young wife, Anna, and two small children — Adam, 6, and David, 4. He has made the Actors Guild a name as far away as downtown Peking. And, as I've said, he's no easy subject

The poor, weary biographer may never develop an ulcer or galloping consumption but, sooner or later' becomes a carrier. Your life is fraught with danger. You teeter constantly on the edge. You enter a person's life. You become part of him.

You're the repository of his past mistakes and future worries. You know his vulnerabilities. You become emotionally involved. You're caught between wanting to protect him and doing your job. Somewhere' somehow, you have to convince him , ; that the public will never believe the good if you don't say a little of the bad.

This whole process can best be gift-wrapped by the late President Lyndon Baines Johnson who said of a glowing critique: "My father would have appreciated it . . . my mother would have believed it." .

To some—acupuncture is a last resort

By CHARLOTTE COOPER

ATTLEBORO, MASS. (UPI) — Stretched out on a treatment table at Dr. Robert Carson's Acupuncture Treatment Center, Laverne Duguid looks like a human pin cushion.

Needles are stuck in his forehead, cheeks, legs and arms. But Duguid, 66, of Stonington, Conn. says he feels no pain. He calls the needles a welcome respite from Western medicine, which he says crippled him while trying to cure nagging headaches.

Duguid said a surgeon cut a nerve in his neck in 1969 to alleviate his headaches. He spent the next year recovering from a blood clot which destroyed his equilibrium. Two years after the operation, the headaches were back.

He decided to started acupuncture treatment.

"With Western doctors, I spent $56,000 and just ended up not being able to walk. With acupuncture, I spend $240 and get relief for months," Duguid says.

Carson calls the case "a saga of the misuse of American medicine" but stresses it is an isolated case.

Most patients at his clinic do not have such dramatic medical histories, but most try acupuncture after more conventional remedies have failed. They consider the clinic "a course of last resort."

Many patients come from New Hampshire and Rhode Island, where acupuncture is not allowed.

"For a long time, most people considered this a form of quackery," Carson says. "And then for a while, after Nixon's trip to China, it became very popular, almost a fad. That's died down now and I can't say I'm sorry.

"The people who were practicing acupuncture strictly for monetary reasons have all vanished. The doctors who are practicing it now are almost all very dedicated, and very enthusiastic."

His fascination with acupuncture began during his boyhood in the Orient, where his father was a Presbyterian missionary.

When he graduated from medical school, he began treating some of his patients in his New York medical practice with Oriental medicine — quietly, since the use of acupuncture needles was illegal.

Four years ago he started his clinic in Massachusetts, one of the few states in which acupuncture can be practiced under the supervision of a licensed physician.

Most of the clients at the Attleboro clinic come for muscular and skeltal ailments — arthritis, bursitis, backaches and headaches. But some have less pressing problems.

For dieters, the doctor inserts small needles in the earlobes to curb their appetites. Others come to have Dr. Chung Kyung Woo, a Korean expert, for treatment of the common scourge of acne.

"Acupuncture is very effective in combatting pimples. In fact, I have a friend from Taiwan, an acupuncture expert, who calls himself The Acne King," Carson said.

For most, the treatments are far from frivolous. Judith Clayton, 31, of Walpole, Mass. sits in a booth at the clinic clenching her teeth against the pain of neck spasms, waiting for treatment.

"I was desperate when I first came here two years ago," she says. "I'd had pain from a pinched nerve for 10 years, since a car accident, and my doctor told me there was nothing he could do.

"He wanted to make me a semi-invalid, he said I'd have to quit my job. I was taking codiene all the time and couldn't sleep. But the acupuncture is incredible. After one treatment, I feel 100 percent better, and don't have to come back for months," Mrs. Clayton said.

"Other people may think there's nothing to this, but for me, it's just like a miracle."

Missing piece is finally added to lie saga

Dear Readers: Several weeks ago I printed a poem sent by a fan (author unknown) about lies. I remarked when I ran it that I remembered the poem from my high school days — it made a big impact on me, but I had the feeling the reader who sent it had left off four or six lines. I then asked if anyone in my reading audience could supply the missing links. Well' Irma Henry of Stark City, Mo., did just that. I was almost right. Eight lines were missing. Here's the poem in its entirety — I believe it's worth repeating. In fact, it's worth framing. The History of a Lie

First somebody told it,
Then the room wouldn't hold it'
So the busy tongues rolled it
Till they got it outside;
Then the crowd came across it'
And never once lost it,
But tossed it and tossed it,
Till it grew long and wide.
This lie brought forth others,
Evil sisters and brothers'
And fathers and mothers,
A terrible crew,
As headlong they hurried,
The people they flurried
And troubled and worried,
As lies always do
So, evil-boded,
This monstrous lie goaded,
Till at last it exploded,
In sin and shame.
But from mud and from mire
The pieces flew higher,
Til they hit the sad liar,
And killed his good name. — Reader Of Ann In The Monett Times

Dear Editors Who Carry the Ann Landers Column: Stop the presses! I've just received a letter from the Department of Higher Education Missouri State Library informing me that the correcQ title of the poem above is "What Became of a Lie," by M. A. Kidder. informed me that

Pat Timberlake, who wrote the letter' I should have called the public library and asked the librarian to consult (SET ITAL) Granger's Index to Poetry. . . . . (END ITAL) So my thanks to Pat Timberlake on behalf of all of us. I learned something useful today.

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South girl's track

By JIM BLACKBURN

Weston won the Dual County League championship Saturday by beating the South Girls in track, 57-29. Weston, whose coach is aiming for the State title, proved too strong and deep for the young South team, winning all but the mile and 2-mile events.

Only Linda Irvine, who won the 2-mile in her best time of the year (12;39), and Carol Tercyak, who won the mile, prevented South from being shut out of first place finishes. Linda won her race handily, as she aims for the State meet finals. Ilene Segal nudged Ilene Tocci for third place. Carol Tercyak, third best in the league, also won easily, while Mara Seeley finished third. After two event South led 12-6, a lead that was short lived.

Penny Shockett again lowered her school record in the 600 Yd. run with a second place clocking of 1:34.2; her previous best time was 1:36. Penny also ran anchor in an exciting and very close relay race, won by Weston by a step at the finish. Her time of 64 seconds was matched by lead off runner Linda Price, running the best race of her short career. Also running exceptional relay legs were Diane Wilcox and Dorothy Pickett. Both teams ran the same time, a second off the league record of 4:21 seconds, and should place highly in the State finals. The South quartet hopes to then even the score. PD Kathy Bravneis lost to her nemesis, Pam Hall, in the shot put, as she took second with a 35'1" toss. This was Kathy's first loss of the year. Sophomore Dorothy Pickett was fourth with a 28'2" put. South's future rests with Dorothy in the shot put, after Kathy graduates in June.

Sheryl Richardson did her best of the year in the high jump as she cleared 4'10". However, she had the misfortune of going up against state champ Marie Wood, who jumped 5'2". Sheryl still has two meets in which to break the 5' barrier. Roberta Weiner was fourth, although she jjumped 4'6" which usually is good for a higher finish. Both Sheryl and Roberta have had good years and should be even better during the outdoor season. The only problem will be how to replace these two outstanding seniors next year.

South's two top hurdlers, Diane Wilcox and Dorothy Pickett, went up against Weston's Marie Wood and Ricica O'Hara. In a very close finish Weston took first and second, as Wood and O'Hara Tied. Dorothy Pickett did her best time of the year (7.0) with her third place finish. Diane was fourth with a 7.1 clocking. No two teams in the state could possibly field four such good hurdlers. To have them all in one race, puls Jennifer Auld who continues to improve (7.6), was exciting to watch. When a hurdler like Diane Wilcox, who was undefeated in 6 meets finishes fourth, it had to be some race.

PD The competition in the sprint races also proved interesting. In the 40 yard dash, junior Marion Kirshen and sophomore Carol Hsiung finished second and third with 5.5 and 5.6 clocked. Marion as usual is rounding into top form as the season enters its final two weeks. Carol is one of the top two sophomores in the league, with her explosive starts. Sophomore Sharon Sussman also has a bright future as she continues to improve. Her best event is the hurdles, which line-up has been difficult to break into thisy year.

Linda Price, gaining more confidence in the 300 Yd. run improved her time by a half second at 41.2 seconds, as she took second in a close race. Linda may be the best sophomore quarter miler in the league and will no doubt compete on South's Outdoor State finalist one-mile relay team. She has great speed like Dorothy Pickett. Both of them will be best in the league before long

Miss Annis marries Mark Benton in Mexico

Eleanor Cara Annis of Las Vegas, Nev., was married to Mark Russell Benton, also of Las Vegas, Jan. 5.

The wedding took place in Guadalajara, Mexico, at the home of the bride's brother.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. Alan Annis of Newtonville, is a graduate of Boston University School of Education and of Newton Junior College in nursing. She is currently working toward an MS in counseling and is employed by a drug treatment program in Las Vegas.

Mr. Benton, son of Mrs. Vivien Benton of Dallas, Tex., and Col. (Ret.) James Benton of Atlanta, Ga., is an airman stationed at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev. He is attending the University of Nevada and works with the security police.

The couple will return to Las Vegas following an extended tour of Mexico.

Newton Centre clubwomen schedule meetings Feb.10,13

The Newton Centre Woman's Club will hold meetings Friday, Feb. 10, and Monday, Feb. 13.

Judge Monte Basbas is scheduled to be the guest speaker at the main meeting Friday in the Berkeley Room, Kendall Hall, of Andover Newton Theological School. He will discuss "Crimes and Cures in Newton" at 1:45 p.m.

This is an open meeting, and area people are invited to attend. Dessert and coffee will be served at 12:30 p.m., followed by a business meeting at 1:15 p.m.

Hostesses for the day are Edna Birmingham, Mrs. Arthur Fitz, Mrs William E. Fitzgerald and Mary J. McNall.

The Literature and Home Life committees will present a luncheon and talk Monday.

Mrs. Michael Taricano and her committee will prepare luncheon to be served at 12:30 p. m.

At 2 p.m., Robert D. Hale, book reviewer and opwner of the Hathaway House book shop in Wellesley, will speak.

Members of the Home Life committee are: Mary Brennan, Gerturde Gertrude Corrigan, Mrs. Joseph Gentile, Mrs. David McAvinn, Mrs. John Walsh and Mrs. Leo P. Walters.

Mrs. A. Raymond McCabe is chairwoman of the Literature Committee. Members are: Mrs. Anthony Leone, Mrs. Victor D. Baer, Mrs. Leonard D. Baker, Mrs. Jerome S. Bertolino, Mrs. Leonard Binns, Mrs. F. Earle Conn, Mrs. Daniel G. Holland, Mrs. Rene J. Marcou, Mrs. Theodore S. Pearson, Mrs. Parker F. Pond, Mrs. Daniel Sheehan, Mrs. Arthur J. Taylor, Mrs. Stanton J. Ten Broeck Jr., Mrs. George S. Wattendorf and Mrs. John H. Wilkins.

Mrs. C. Hassler Capron is the club president.

Lucy Jackson DAR hears Allen House talk

Lucy Jackson Chapter DAR will hear Helen Levy, vice president of the Newton Historic Preservation Association, speak on the restoration and preservation of the home of Fanny B. Allen, founder and first regent of the Lucy Jackson Chapter.

Mrs. Levy was to speak to the chapter in January, but the meeting was cancelled because of the weather.

The February meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 13, at 12:30 p.m. Members and guests will gather for a petite luncheon followed by the regular business meeting at St. Mary's Church on Concord Street, Newton Lower Falls. Mrs. George Wattendorf, regent, will preside.

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Engagements

Kaplan-Beckerman

Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Kaplan, of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Randi Beth, to Marc Lewis Beckerman, son of Mrs. Anita R. Beckerman, Bayside, N.Y.

Miss Kaplan is a graduate of Northeastern-Tufts dental assistant program. She is currently employed in a clerical position at Bloomingdale's, Chestnut Hill.

Mr. Beckerman is a graduate of Boston University College of Engineering. He is currently employed as a biomedical engineer at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

A June wedding is planned.



Randi Kaplan



Laura Berkowitz

Berkowitz-Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Berkowitz of Chestnut Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Smith, to Robert S. Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gordon of Peekskill, N.Y.

Miss Berkowitz, a 1976 graduate of Vassar College is an assistant buyer with Macy's in New York.

Mr. Gordon, an alumnus of Hofstra University, is associated with Americana Fabrics in New York.

A May wedding is planned.

Campus notes

Lynn Chang, a 24-year-old violinist from Newton, recently won the prestigious Concert Artist Guild Award and performed his debut concert recital in Carnegie Recital Hall Feb. 7. He is the artist-in-residence at Harvard.

Ilene A. Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Goodman, Newton, attained dean's list standing for academic excellence last semester at Bay Path Junior College and was elected to the Maroon Key Honor Society.

Claire M. Cox, a junior at Providence College, is participating in Providence College's "Providence-in-Europe" program at the University of Fribourg in Fribourg, Switzerland. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Cox of 73 Charlmont St., Newton Highlands.

Pine Manor Junior College recently held its honors convocation and Marialyce Buonato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bounato, 143 Florence St., Chesntnut Hill, won academic honors.

A Dartmouth College senior from Waban has been cited for outstanding academic achievement in English during the past term. Cited was **Ann C. Hurwitz**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hurwitz of 491 Chestnut St.

University of Rochester students named to the dean's list were **Jon Norris** of 47 Cotton St., Newton; and **Karen Silberstein**, 148 Cynthia Rd., Newton Centre.

Contemporary Italian women topic of lecture-discussion

Professor Cecilia Mattii of Wellesley College will discuss "The Changing Role of Women in Contemporary Italy" at the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge Street, Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 7 p.m.

In a society where forces of tradition and forces of change clash as violently as they do in Italy, this overview of the Italian womens movement is a fascinating and contradictory one. Mrs. Mattii in both English and Italian will explore both the tradition and the changes that have occurred ever since Italian women particiapated in the Resistance during World War II.

"Women's issues" such as divorce, abortion, and family law have had devastating impact on Italian politics in these last mercurial years. Can "mamma" survive? What will "Marriage-Italian-Style" come to mean in the 1980's?

The public is invited to add opinions, anecdotes and to ask questions that will provoke a lively discussion.

An exhibit of related posters, photographs, magazines and books in both English and Italian will be on exhibit and available for borrowing.

This is one of a series of programs presented by the Centro di Cultura Italiana of the Nonantum Branch Library. Admission is free and all are welcome. For more information please call 552-7163.

On auxiliary board

Mrs. Leland Maxfield and Mrs. Wallace Morse, both of Newton, were elected to the executive committee of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Home recently.

Travel Talk

By Josephine Aria

The Federally-operated Alaska Railroad links Anchorage and Fairbanks, and provides a one-day trip through the winter season, twice weekly. Summer Alaska is also a great way to get an idea of wilderness. Southeast Alaska offers a spectacular maze of mountain - rimmed fjords, evergreen forests, countless islands, and scattered, picturesque communities—all of which are accessible in summer, fun to visit, and interesting to remember. A ferryliner will take you along South East Ports, from Seattle and Prince Rupert, British Columbia—the scenery alone will make your trip worthwhile.



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Club Notes

Thrift Shop

Our Lady's Thrift & Gift Shop, 296 Adams St., Newton, will have a half-price sale on all winter clothing, shoes and handbags Tuesday, Feb. 14, and the following Tuesdays, ' Feb. 21 and 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Valentine party

"Be My Valentine" is the theme of the annual party at the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, 66 Commonwealth Ave., Tuesday, Feb. 14. Guests will bring old-time souvenir valentines to the party.

Bloodmobile

The bloodmobile will be at Cramer Electronics, Wells Avenue, Friday, Feb. 10, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Call the chapter house, 527-6000, for an appointment.

Newtonville women

Joyce Levine, professional astrologer, will present the program at the Feb. 13 meeting of the Newtonville Woman's Club in the parish hall of St. John's Church, corner of Otis Street and Lowell Avenue, Newtonville. Coffee will be served at 1 p.m. Business meeting at 1:30 p.m., followed by Ms. Levine's program.

BU theater night

Boston University Women's Guild Night at the Theater will be Friday, Feb. 24. Members, their families and friends will attend the university's production of Shakespeare's "King John" in the BU Theater, 264 Huntington Ave., Boston.

The Jewish Family

The third in a series of three lectures on the Jewish family will be given Friday, Feb. 10, at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Shalom, West Newton. Alan Groveman will speak on "The Jewish Family: Going, Going, Gone?"

Seminar for women on body awareness

Muriel Dolan, associate professor of theater, Brandeis University, will teach "Seminar in Voice and Body Awareness: The Professional Presentation" at Programs for WomenBoston College.

This 10 session workshop will be given on Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon, Feb. 4 through May 6. Its goal is to enhance voice, style and delivery.

Professor Dolan holds her BA degree from the College of New Rochelle and the MFA degree from Catholic University of America. Before coming to Brandeis she was associated for 10 years with the Boston University School of Fine Arts (theater division) as a teacher-director. Ms. Dolan also has had extensive experience as both a director and a producer of professional theater.



Muriel Dolan

Sen. Brooke to speak on Middle East policy

Sen. Edward Brooke will be the guest speaker at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton, on Friday evening, Feb. 10, following the brief worship service at 8:15 p.m., as the adult education series, "Issues and Answers," continues.

A long-time supporter of Israel, the Senator will discuss the Middle East policy of the United States.

Rabbi Robert Miller and the congregation invite members of the community to join them for this revealing and important discussion. For further information, please call the temple office, 527-0045.



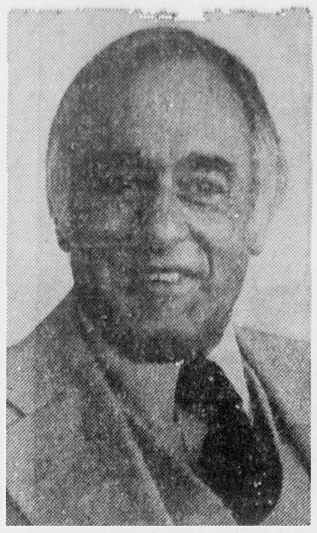
Sen. Edward Brooke

St. Elizabeth's offers new series on family planning

St. Elizabeth's Hospital has announced a second series of Natural Family Planning classes slated to open Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's main board room.

According to family planning specialist Claire Ward, R.N., "This second series is being planned as a result of over-subscription to our first classes which opened in January. Continuing meetings in the four session program will be on March 16, April 20 and May 18. The course offers an alternative family planning method through which women may learn to identify fertile and infertile intervals."

The fee of $20 per individual or couple includes an Ovulindex thermometer as well as explanatory brochures. For further information, please call Ms. Ward at 782-7000, Ext. 420.



Attorney General Francis Bellotti will address a breakfast sponsored by eight Newton and Brookline temple brotherhoods Feb. 12. Bellotti will discuss "The Commonwealth of Massachusetts: 1978 and the Future." The 9:15 breakfast will be held at Temple Emeth in Brookline and is open to the public by reservation.

Girl Scout cookie sale gets underway

The plans and schedule for the 1978 Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Cookie Sale are announced by Mrs. Eunice Handler, cookie manager for Newton.

Troop cookie managers representing Junior and Cadette troops in the city have received all sale materials and have been briefed on dates for order-taking, Feb. 11-26, and on deliveries of cookies, March 27-April 8.

Parent permission forms will be given to the girls this week to take home to their parents and must be returned before girls can receive their order blanks. The six types of cookies to be sold are: Samoas, Thin Mints, Do-Si-Dos, Vanchos, Tagalongs and Trefoils baked by Little Brownie Bakers.

This year girls in Newton again join troops in 29 towns of Bay Path Colonial Council to raise money for their troops and the council. Troop cookie managers serving this area include: Paula Kelley of Newton Corner, Junior Troop 259; Pat Williams of Auburndale, Troop 620; Barbara Luce of Newton Corner, Troop 501; Joyce Sostilio of Newton Centre, Troop 595; Pauline DeProfio of West Newton, Troop 607; and Edith Gallegher of Newtonville, Troop 837.

Celebrate Susan B. Anthony's birthday at Boston NOW gala

The Boston Chapter of the National Organization for Women invites everyone to come and celebrate at its second annual Susan B. Anthony Birthday Celebration Dance, Thursday, Feb. 16, from 8 to 11:30 p.m. at the Arlington St. Church parish hall in Boston.

The dance, to celebrate the life of one of the most important women in the history of the women's rights struggle, will feature Lilith, the all women rock band, and reenactments of scenes from Susan B. Anthony's life.

Tickets for this benefit for NOW are $3 and are available by mail from Boston NOW, 99 Bishop Richard Allen Dr., Cambridge, at New Words Bookstore, or at the door For more information call 661-6015.

Waban women to 'tour' South America

From the heights of the Andes to the desert of the coastal plain, members of the Waban Woman's Club will tour "Around South America" via the slides and commentary of Frances Caldwell at the Feb. 13 meeting at the Windsor Club, Waban.

Following 12:30 p.m. dessert and coffee, hostessed by Blanche Hueston and Marjorie Voss, and a 1 p.m. business meeting conducted by President Gloria Caruso, Mrs. Caldwell, world traveler, lecturer, and photographer, will recount many of her interesting and unusual experiences as she traveled from the jungles of the Amazon to the modern capital cities of our southern hemisphere.

Marion Gray, finance chairman, will present the recommended philanthropic budget to the club for approval. This budget, the profit from the club's annual philanthropic fundraising event plus the Ada D. Powell Scholarship Fund, is appropriated in part each year to help support such local organizations as ACT, Channel 2, FISH, and the Newton Community Service Centers, as well as to provide a scholarship for a graduate of the Newton Public Schools.

The "Pennies for Art" collection, a contribution to the art scholarship fund of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, scheduled to be taken up at the January meeting which was cancelled, has been rescheduled for this meeting.

Local-express bus service proposed

A last-minute change in route has postponed full discussion of a new local-express bus proposed to run from the Weston-Newton line to downtown Boston.

Adams Motor Transportation Inc., of Mattapan, wants to begin a bus service that would pick up and discharge passengers within Newton along Commonwealth Avenue and Centre Street, then become an express bus to Boston from Newton Corner via the Turnpike.

At first there would be two inbound trips in the morning and two outbound trips in the early evening, daily.

The bus company needs permission from Newton before requesting permission from the MBTA to start the new bus service.

Sensing the build-up of opposition to the original route, which would have included Grant and Waverley Avenue, attorney Alan Kaplan told the Public Safety and Transportation Committee last week that Adams Transportation would like to submit a different proposal.

The new service would relieve some of the crowding on the MBTA express bus, which Kaplan said has a "standee situation" from Newton Corner, as well as providing public transportation along Commonwealth Avenue, which now has none.

The amended request will be presented at the next meeting of the Public Safety and Transportation Committee Feb. 22.

The Planning Department is in favor of the proposal.

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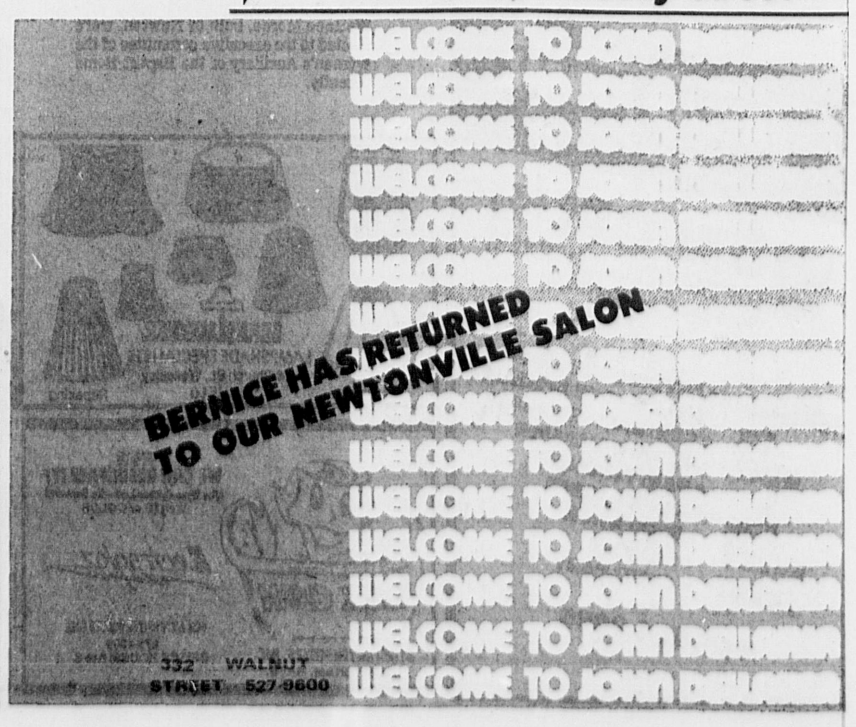
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A sublime belief it will all come right

LONDON (UPI) — A few months ago when Britain's economy was worrying its partners into the grave, the only people not particularly disturbed were the British themselves.

Washington, Bonn, Paris and Tokyo may have been losing sleep over the weakness of the pound sterling, the lowest productivity of any major power in the world and London's dependence on massive loans from the International Monetary Fund, but there was little insomnia in Britain.

The British were doing what they do best, plowing ahead in the sublime belief that it would somehow all come right in the end. Muddling through, is what they call it.

Asked about the national characteristic which has served this island kingdom so well in war and peace, Dr. Magnus Pyke, one of the best known scientists in the land, declared: "The British believe God is British."

The theory that the benevolent eye of the Deity is on this compact nation (75th in size in the world) with its high density population of 50 millions is debatable. But as events proved, understandable.

About the only thing, that could have staved off the worst financial crisis in its history was something as dramatic as striking gold — or oil. And that's just what happened.

Out of the deep and difficult waters of the North Sea appeared oil in bountiful quantities — enough to transform the economic situation for at least the immediate future or until the wells run dry somewhere about the end of the century.

"And when that happens," says Dr. Pyke, "the British will be convinced something else will come along."

The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development predicted Britons could expect their biggest boost in living standards for years in 1978 because of the oil. This prediction touched off a wave of euphoria and a leap in the value of the pound sterling despite warnings of over optimism from those who believe the nation will be building on sand until its productivity matches its ambitions.

Looking happily ahead to tax cuts promised in the April budget — the budget that will pave the way for a general election Prime Minister James Callaghan is expected to call in the next year — the British were not inclined to listen to voices dissenting from the OECD scenario.

The Chase Manhattan Bank saw the oil bonanza as a "mixed blessing" and forecast a return to trade deficits in 1980. Peter Walker, a former Conservative Party minister, warned that productivity was too low, that exports were declining, imports increasing.

Prince Philip, outspoken husband of Queen Elizabeth, joined the great debate on Whither Britain?

The Prince practices something he wryly calls "dontapedology" or the art of putting his foot in his mouth, which really means he speaks his mind rather than the neutered soporifics found in royal statements.

"Third World here we come," said His Royal Highness."

The princely view has its supporters but so has every other shade of opinion from the profascist right of the National Front to the extreme left of the Socialist Workers Party who have fought bloodily on British streets.

In the gloomy autumn of 1976, the IMF produced this precis of what it found wrong with the British economy:

The power of the unions had blunted incentive to invest in industry; taxation was so high it was draining away large sums that might have been used for investment; the clamor of the left wing of Labor for nationalization of banks and insurance companies was an unsettling factor.

The Royal Commission on Redistribution of Wealth has proposed wealth taxes starting at 1 percent a year on assets of $185,000 rising to 5 percent on assets of $1,850,000.

With a general election in prospect, Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey is not anxious to bring in any new tax, even one that soaks the rich, but pressure for it is mounting from the powerful left wing of the party.

All agree that North Sea oil is a fantastic bonanza, but can it restore Britain' position in the world as wel as ensure prosperity a home. Or is it only part of a process of recovery whicl ultimately depends or Britain's ability to work harder and more efficiently than in postwar years?

She speaks for Indians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wearing a pants suit and a silky blouse, Veronica Murdock says she is the middle-class product of a middle-class home, where politics was the usual topic of supper table talk.

But home was on a reservation, the politics was Indian politics, and she wishes now that the language spoken around the table had been Mojave instead of English.

Mrs. Murdock, 34, is an American Indian and the elected leader of Indians.

As the first woman president of the largest Indian organization, the National Congress of American Indians, she speaks for 154 of the more than 400 Indian tribes and for about 600,000 of the 1.25 million Indians in America.

Her father, Pete Homer Sr., served 10 years as chairman of the Mojaves, one of four tribes on the 268,000-acre, Colorado River Indian Reservation in a fertile valley in Arizona.

That's why politics dominated tabletalk at home, and why Veronia naturally drifted into a political career.

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Boston Gas is cautioning its customers to demand positive identification from persons representing themselves as Boston Gas employees before allowing them to enter their homes.

"This action is necessary," James S. Parkhill, executive vice president, "because several recent incidents have occurred in which visitors falsely identified themselves to homeowners as utility company representatives."

Parkhill stated that all Boston Gas servicemen and meter readers are furnished with distinctive uniforms. Both the shirt and jacket have prominent "Boston Gas" patches sewn on them.

"In addition," he emphasized, "all Boston Gas employees are issued identification cards on which their photograph appears. Any person claiming to be a Boston Gas service representative or meter reader should be wearing a uniform and carrying this card."

If anyone claims to be from Boston Gas and fails to show proper identification, Parkhill urges that both the local police department and the Boston Gas legal services department be notified immediately.

Doctors and South students discuss venereal disease

The director of communical disease bureau for the Commonwealth will be one of two speakers on venereal diseases at Newton South High School this week.

A disproportionately high percentage of 2,080,000 persons infected with gonorrhea and syphilis in the United States are teenagers.

With that in mind, the Enrichment Program and the Science Department at Newton South High School will present the two programs.

On Friday, Feb. 10, from 8:55-9:45 a.m., Dr. Nicholas J. Fiumara, director of the communicable disease bureau, Massachusetts Department of Public Health, will talk about the medical aspects of veneral disease.

On Thursday, Feb. 16, from 12:50-1:40 p.m., Dr. Russell J. Ricci will discuss with students the pressures at work from within and from the society around them that shape their attitudes and influence behaviors concerning sexuality.

Ricci is a child psychiatrist and director of children's services at Charles River Counseling Center. Most of his time is spent working directly with children, adolescents, and their families. He has taught at Harvard, Wheelock and Lesley colleges and consults with local elementary, junior, and senior high schools.

These Enrichment Program events will be held in the auditorium at Newton South High School and are open to all residents.

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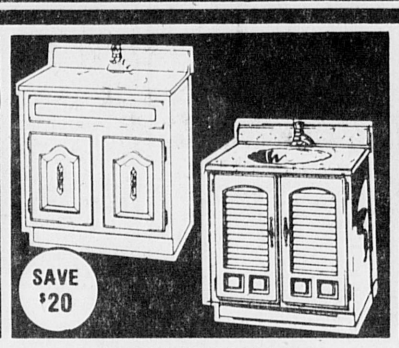
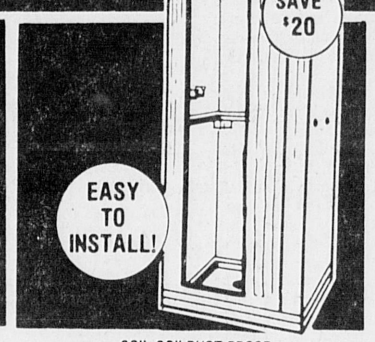
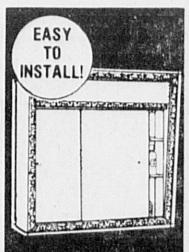
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Lincoln five over Bedford, bow to Weston

By ROBERT GOLDMAN

The Lions' first game last week was at Bedford against the Bedford Bucaneers. The Bucs came into the game with an 8-5 overall record and looking for revenge as the Lions had defeated them earlier in the season, 59-47. However, in that game both teams were at a disadvantage. Bedford had to play without forward Joe Sickles' and the Lions were missing junior forward Pete Felopolous.

The first quarter was a high scoring one as the Lions came out on top 22-18. For Bedford, Jim Gemmell (10 pts) and Joe Sickles (6) combined for 16 of the Bucs 18 first-quarter points. For the Lions, Stu Taylor had 8 points on 4-4 shooting in the quarter, but the big story for the Lions in the quarter was Pete Felopolous; Pete poured in 12 points and had 4 rebounds as he and Taylor combined for 20 of the team's 22.

The second quarter was dead even as both teams scored 14 points making the score at halftime 36-32 Lions. For Bedford, Steve Sinotte and Joe Sickles combined for 10 of the Bucs 14 points; while for the Lions, Dave Parness scored 7 of his 11 points in the quarter.

The third quarter was again dead even as both teams scored 13 points making the score 49-45 in favor of the Lions - heading into the fourth quarter.

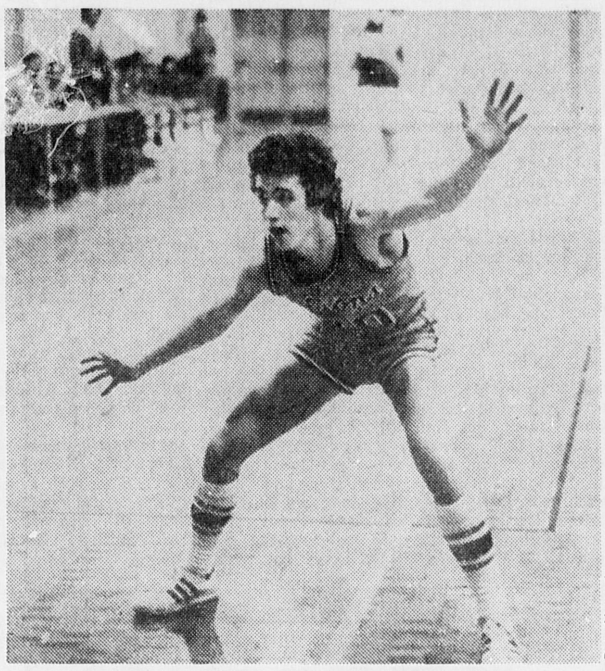
The final quarter did not start out well for the Lions with 5 minutes left in the game, they found themselves down by 1, 53-52. With 4:26 left Stu Taylor hit 2 free throws to put the Lions back in the lead, 54-53. And with 3:19 left Stu made 2 more free throws to make the score 56-53. Then Steve Sinotte of Bedford hit a jumper to cut the lead to 1, 56-55. Joe Sickles then hit 2 free throws for the Bucs, but Peter Baumberg countered by sinking 2 free throws for the Lions keeping them up by 5, 62-57. Pete Felopolous of the Lions and Rich Hoyland of Bedford finished the scoring with each of them getting 2 free thorws making the final score 64-59 Lions.

The Lions 9th win was due to a lot of factors. One was their fine free throw shooting as they made 11 out of 12 free throws in the final quarter. Another was the usual fine play of Stu Taylor as he had 21 points and 13 rebounds. Another was the play of junior Mike Buchsbaum; Mike came off the bench late in the second half and sparked the team while scoring 4 points and pulling down 3 rebounds. But, the biggest reason had to be the great play of junior forward Pete Felopolous. He played his best game of the season as he scored 20 points and grabbed 9 rebounds.

Bow to Weston

On Friday the Lions sustained their third loss of the year as they bowed to the Weston Wildcats 60-50 at Newton South. This was only the second loss of the year in Dual County League for the Lions, the other came at Weston as they lost 41-39 in the final seconds. PD Weston quickly jumped out to a 13-4 lead, and their lead was never again in jeopardy. At the half they led 29-20, thanks mainly to the shooting of Scott Chandler and Rob Pease, each scoring 8 points. For the Lions in the half Stu Taylor had 8 points. But the big story on the part of the Lions was their poor shooting in the half as they went 9-26 from the field and 3-9 from the free throw line.

The second half didn't go any better for the Lions; they couldn't close the gap as Weston was sinking all their shots. The Lions were outscored 31-30 in the half, making the final score 60-50, Weston. The only bright spot for the Lions in the half was Stu Taylor. Stu had 12 points in the final quarter giving him a total of 24 on the game to go along with 14 rebounds.



Dave Alpert photo

Newton South hoopster Pete Baumberg in action

The Newton Graphic **Sports**

Newton Catholic basketball

By CHRIS SWAN

It takes an extraordinary team to play a game in a gym that doesn't have a scoreboard, whose floor resembles the maze at the Arnold Arboretum, whose timekeeper was equipped with a 10 cent whistle and a stop clock and still lose the contest with no time remaining. The 1978 Lancers are an extraordinary team.

Upon waking up, we found ourselves starting the fourth quarter down by four, 48 to 44. The opponent, North Cambridge, has beld the lead for the entire contest to this point, primarily die to the rebounding heriocs of 6-6 center Russell Philpot, who pulled down 14 rebounds to this point. Newton Catholic engineered their comeback surge at the four minute mark of the final stanza with a timeout. At this point, the score was 52-46.

Three minutes later, the Lancers found themselves tieing the game at 56 apiece on baskets by Mike DiDuca and Jeff Beatrice. By this time, the foul riddled Panthers had two of their starting 5 on the bench with five fouls. They were Russell Philpot and Mike O'Brien. This didn't, however, stop the Black and White of North Cambridge Catholic from scoring two big baskets with only 40 seconds remaining. Newton Catholic stormed the ball the other way and hit to close the gap to two points with 35 seconds to go.

On the North Cambridge presuing in bounds play, Paul Webber stole the ball and scored to tie the contest at 60 with approximately half a minute to go. The Lancers tightened up on Defense, and held the ballcarriers outside the key. Now the controversy. As Joe Langenfeld drove towards the basket, Mike DiDuca fouled him. At the same time, the timekeeper blew his whistle which douldn't awake the lightest of sleepers. Which ever came first is of no great importance anymore, for Joe sank both shots, and North Cambridge won, 62-60. Jeff Beatrice lead all scores with 23 points.

The junior varisty game, which was played just before the varsity, also had its share of thrills and excitement. With under a minute to play, JoJo Harvey turne
a three point play for Newton Catholic, giving them the lead, 43-40, with 20 seconds to play. North Cambridge was "allowed" a basket by Newton, who guarded against the foul. The final score was 43 to 42.

Sunday, Feb. 5, marked the second game of the season with Arlington Catholic.

In a defensive first half, Jeff Beatrice and Paul Webber combined for 16 of Newton Catholic's 20 points. Arlington bettered that total by five, giving them the lead at the half, 25-20.

To start the third quarter, Arlington attempted to finese the Lancers with slick passing and careful shooting. With 4:01 to go, the bewildered, yet not frustrated Lancers called a timeout. At this time, the score was 33-26 Arlington. In the four minutes that followed, Newton outscored their opponent 8 to 0, taking over the lead by one, 34 to 33.

The purple and white came out red hot to begin the final stanza, bolstering the lead to seven points behind the quick baskets of Paul Webber and Jeff Beatrice. With six minutes and 27 seconds to play, Arlington organized their run at the lead. Led by Fred Hayes and Andy Traner, the Cougars recaptured the lead with 3:00 to play on Tim Tylers layup, 46-44. Tyler continue
in his scoring, hitting the last three baskets for the guest. These were coupled by hoops from Paul and Jeff, making the score 52-48 with only a minute till the buzzer. Ten seconds later, junior guard Tom Daly fouled out, and more importantly, placed Paul Webber on the foul line. Webber hit one shot, closing the spread to three, 52-49. Seconds later, Paul Greenaway also fouled out. However, Harry McShane couldn't convert on the shots, and Newton was still down by three. With 35 ticks to tock on the big red clock, Jeff Beatrice hit from six baseline feet, pulling the hometowners to within one. It was, however, Arlington's ball. The Cougars proceeded to spread their players around to attempt to run out the clock. With only 10 second to go, Paul Webber lunged for the ball, stole it and laid in in for the victory.

South six bows

By BRIAN KILEY

NEWTON — Although Weston brought the house down on South 8-3, it was hardly a theatrical performance. ' With a 0-10 record the Lion hockey team continues to get bad reviews.

However, in the first act the setting was mostly in the Wildcat end with South playing well. Sophomore Bobby Mosca thrilled the audience by skating past a defenseman and tucking it in the Weston goal. Lion goalie Al Pazos again played a lead role in his saves kept Weston scoreless in the first fram. When the curtain fell the Lions went into the dressing room leading 1-0 with a chance to get their first win.

Unfortunately for South the second period was a flop. Wildcat stars and understudies applied pressure and pounded out 5 goals. Near the end of the period Lion efforts produced one goal when Al Bupp lifted a backhander in.

With a 5-2 score, the epilogue had a predictable ending. Weston rapped in three more while South managed only one. The Lion goal came when Sophomores Greg Pachus and Kurt Schluntz set-up Mike Feins' second goal of the season.

The defense so far has been the team's main problem. The offense is capable of scoring but has difficulty controlling play. In a close game Lion goaltenders could make the difference in winning or losing.

This week South will play three tough teams. (Bedford, Wayland an Concord-Carlisle). Unfortunately the show must go on.

Tigers' runners bow

By RICH GROSSMAN

For members of the 1976-77 Newton North Indoor Track team, the events of Monday, Jan. 23, were all too familiar. Following an undefeated season through give meets, the Tigers fell to Suburban League Champs Brockton. With consecutive 44-42 defeats at the hands of the Boxers in the 75-76 and 76-77 seasons, this year's margin was more substantial: 53-33.

Newton captains, both present and future, performed well against the Boxers. In the 600 yard race' Captain Wes Harris smoked to a 1:18.4 victory. In a triumph over Brookline the following week captain Harris won the 300 in 34.9, just one-tenth of a second off the Surburban League record.

Captain Joel Dennis was victorious in the shot. The big senior broke his own league record against Brookline with a 56'7" heave. His old record was 55'8-3-4". Senior Ralph Berry came up with an important third place against Brockton. The 43'0-3-4" throw was his season's best.

The Brockton meet was also a time for captains of the future to perform well. Junior Dan Laredo came up with leadoff victory for the Tigers in the mile. Dan, one of the leagues best milers, should be one of the states finest distance men next year.

In the 300, captain-elect Mike S.W. Drew, made his return to the Tigers starting line-up. Following an injury early in the season Mike was sidelined for the first few meets. He was kept out of the two meets prior to Brockton in an attempt to keep the Boxers in the dark as to the Tiger's strength in the 300. Drew, a junior who has high jumped and long jumped, placed third.

The Tigers were hempered by an injury in the sprinting department. Tony Santagatti, North's No. 1 50 yard dash man injured some tendons that day before the meet and was unable to compete.

Brookline

Last Thursday the Tigers defeated Brookline, 75-11 in their final dual meet of the season.

The contest featured several interesting performances in the part of the Tigers. Sophomore Mike Pendergast, a competitor in the 1000 yard run, switched to the two mile and ran an excellent 10:18 time.

In addition Tim Pruce - a sprinter - proved his versitality, clearing 5'4" for third place in the high jump.

Senior Chris Flaherty was successful in both the high jump and the hurdles, while junior George Breshanhan came through with a fine performance in the hurdles. Bresnahan shoul
be the Tigers key man in that event next year

Other underclassmen who performed well included Larry (I.S.) DiGi, who will return next year in the 50. Shot putters George Bloom and Tom Berrigan both finished up the season well and will be the mainstays of the Tigers weight crew next season.

—0—

The Tigers finished with a 7-1 record overall - second in the League behind you-know -who. The Tigers will have the chance to avenge their loss to the Boxers (as they did last year) in the Class A State championships during the Indoor season. The Tigers will face off against Brockton again in a dual meet during the spring season. It should prove interesting.

In the words of one agitated Tiger after the defeat- "Don't worry- they won't get away with that again."

North hoopsters win

The Newton North High Basketball team took on Weymouth North at Reggie Smith Gymnasium Tuesday and came away with a well-earned 49-45 victory.

The game began quite even and low-scoring, but halfway through the first period, the Tigers put on a : slight scoring burst and led, 10-4' with three and a half minutes left. Newton continued to lead and by the end of the quarter was in possession of a 16-8 advantage. The high scorer for the quarter was Jim Quinlan, with 6 points.

In the second period, Newton increased their lead to 12 points, however Weymouth came back and lowered the lead to 4 pts., 28-24, at halftime. Co-captains Quinlan and Keith Russell were responsible for 22 of the Tigers' 28 points.

In the third quarter, Weymouth pulled off a comeback and tied the score at 30 with five minutes left in the period. But just when they were beginning to dominate, Russell got two clutch hoops which detracted from their momentum. Despite the calling of a techincal foul on Rich Proia, the Tigers regained their composure and managed a slim three point lead, 36-33, after three periods.

At the beginning of the fourth period, North increased their lead to 6 points. But Weymouth quickly cut it down to four, where it held until there were two and a half minutes left in the game. After they had brought the lead down to two points, the Tigers quickly upped it to four and went on to win, 49-45. again. They kept their poise

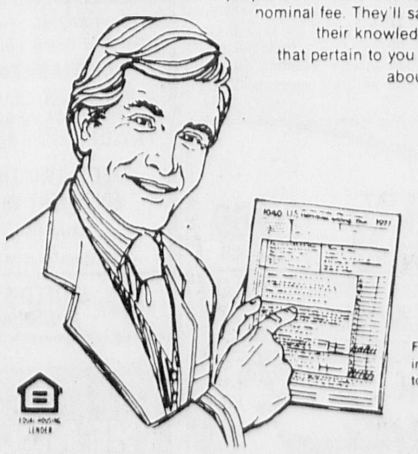
The game's high scorer was Jim Quinlan with 21 points. He and Keith Russell (18 pts.) totally dominated the contest, racking up 39 of the Tigers' 49 points. They also were very effective on defense, blocking shots and rebounding incredibly well.

The victory upps the team's record to 7 wins and 5 losses. They were to face the Weymouth South Wildcats Friday and tomorrow they will travel to Quincy to take on the Presidents.

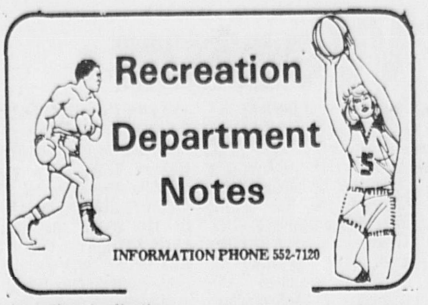
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Accepting Applications

Newton Recreation Commissioner, Russell J. Halloran, has announced that the Recreation Department is now accepting applications for summer employment on the playgrounds, at swimming areas and in maintenance. Applicants must be high school seniors and must also have passed a Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation Course and have a Multi-Media First Aid Certificate. The Red Cross . is cooperating . with the Recreation Department to make it possible for applicants to meet these "absolute" requirements for summer employees. The season runs from June to early September. Interested individuals may apply to the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, 02166. **Recreation I.D. Cards**

The next opportunity for Newton residents to obtain their Recreation ID Cards a must for those who participate in Newton Recreation programs at Newton North High School, will be Wednesday, Feb. 15. Applicants should bring proof of residency and the $2.50 fee to the Hull Street entrance of Newton North High, from 7 to 9 p.m. Please observe all parking regulations in the area. Other dates coming up soon are Wednesdays, March 1, 15 and 29 and Arpi 12 and 26. **Men's Volleyball**

Newton residents are invited to participate in the Men's Volleyball Program ays at the carr school on nevada street, newtonville. Simply report to Ned O'Halloran, Director of the program. uBF Badminton Program

The Newton Recreation Departments winter Badminton program is currently operating each Thursday night at the Warren Jr. High School in West Newton from 8:15 to 10:30 p.m. Carol Phillips and Joe Wright are in charge. Those who wish to play should bring their own racquets, wear gym shoes and proper attire. **Saturday Gym Program**

The Saturday afternoon open gym programs at secondary schools throughout the City are proving popular with Newton's young people. Youngsters are welcome to attn attend the program held at the school nearest to their neighborhood. The programs are open from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Day Jr. High School in Newtonville and Newton South High in Newton Centre. The programs at Warren Junior High in West Newton, Weeks Jr. High in Newton Centre and Bigelow Junior High in Newton are open from 1 to 4 p.m. **Women's Volleyball**

A Women's Volleyball program is being conducted at Hawthorn in Nonantum, Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30. Judy Slamin is the Director. **Skating Information**

Newton residents who want the latest conditions at Newton's three skating areas or the toboggan slide at the Newton Centre Playground should call 552-7120. This information is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. **American League Basketball ... The Newton Recreation Department's Basketball League schedule is moving along well. Teams in the four divisions, A, B, C and D are very competitive, and the brand of balla being played is arousing growing spectator interest. Current Division leaders are: A-Rogans, 3-0; Toyota Volvo Village, 3-1 and Seli Club 1-1. B-Verts, 4-0; George's Cafe, 3-1 and Troubadour, 2-1. C-Wilcox Cleaners, 3-0; Stumblebums, 2-0 and Stones and Sunday Seniors, 2-1. D-Rosa Club, 4-0; Hawthorn Club, Over the Hill Gang and Raiders, 2-1. uBF Preview of Things to Come - Arts in the Parks**

The outlook is bright for an exciting Gabruary vacation in Newton this year. Arts in the Parks, of the Newton Recreation Department, and the Emerson, Oak Hill, Hyde, Bowen, Beethoven, Underwood, Cabot and Claflin Elementary Schools have joined ideas and have scheduled performances for each day of the vacation. Among the programs planned is a film showing of non-sexist, non-violent children's films by Alternative Cinema, OFF THE WALL in Cambridge. Full details as to the location will be available next week. **Newton Recreation Department's Policies and Procedures for the Determination of Safe Ice Skating at Bullough's Pond, Crystal Lake and Ware's Cove**

There's a lot of hard work and experience involved in keeping Newton's three supervised skating areas operating safely for the benefit of the City's residents.

The actual preparation process begins very early in the day for the Newton Recreation Department's Maintenance Foreman, Joe Taranto, his assistant, Pat Forte an

their crews, under the direction of Commissioner, Russell J. Halloran.

The first order of business is to check out the thickness of the ice at each o,, the three natural surface areas, Crystal Lake in Newton Highlands, Ware's Cove in Auburndale and Bullough's Pond in Newtonville.

A minimum of 4 1-2 inches of "black ice" is suitable for skating "as is" at any of these areas, according to Mr. Taranto. In order to put Recreation Department equipment on the ice surfaces, six inches is required.

The thickness of the ice is determined by taking an average of ten spot readings, either by a chisel and measuring iron or by a gas auger designed to cut a ten inch hole in the ice if necessary

If the surface is extremely rough, or has many uneven spots as it was following the last storm when cross country skiers or showshoe enthusiasts ventured onto the ice, a long and involved treatment is required to return the surface to first class shape, the condition needed for safe skating.

In Ware's Cove, for instance, a ten inch hole was cut in the ice and water is pumped up from below the ice surface to flood the existing surface. This could take seven hours. The area is let stand for over night and the next morning the heavy equipment is brought in to groom the new ice surface.

A jeep is sent over the surface to remove excess snow and level the high spots. A second jeep equipped with a two-single edge plane blade, four feet long, eliminates rough spots. The inside blade cuts away the rough areas and the outsi

e blade tapers the surface to make way for the broom. This planning process begins at the outside of the area and works back towards the middle of the Cove. The broom process then sweeps the chips and snow from the center to the outer edges of the skating area.

Mrs. Taranto emphs emphasizes that conditions and ice surfaces are unique in each of the areas, and are never the same even over a short period, such as two days.

Bullough's Pond, for instance, has a 12-foot channel and several drains located along the edges which allow street water to enter the pond. This water lifts the ice and weakens the surface.

Crystal Lake not only has drains, but also several natural springs which may cause weak areas in the ice.

Ware's Cove is influenced by the Waltham Dam at Moody Street, which when opened, will cause the ice level to drop.

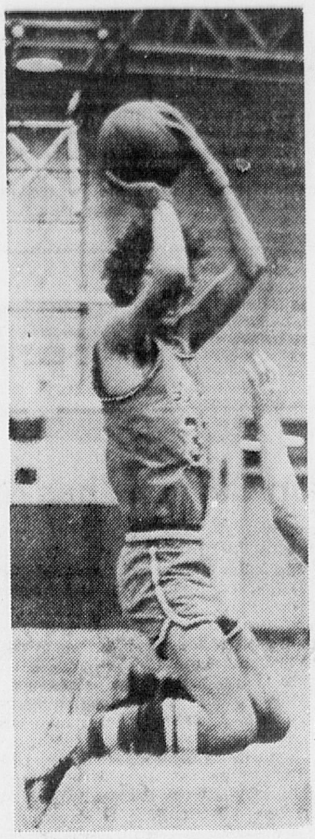
Skating on these natural areas, under the jurisdiction of the Newton Recreation Department is allowed when all these influencing factors at each area are carefully considered and checked on a daily basis. The final check is made by Commissioner Halloran, Mr. Taranto and City Safety Officer, George Mead, to insure that all safety equipment, including ladders, tires, barriers and first aid material is readily available to the Department's well trained 30-member Ice Staff, charged with supervising the areas. Saturday and Sunday, the weekend supervisor accompanies the Maintenance Staff during inspection of the skating areas.

On weekdays, the ice areas are staffed by maintenance personnel from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. to assure that residents do not attemt attempt to skate until the supervised period from 2 p.m. until closing. On weekends, the skating begins at 10 a.m. and continues through 9:30 p.m.

Even when a day begins with safe skating conditions, personnel continue to monitor conditions and should weather changes affect the areas, they are closed until they are safe once again.

The Recreation Department also maintains natural ice surfaces at Edmond's Park in Newtonville and at Meadowbook Junior High School in Newton Centre.

Tennis courts are flooded in Newton Highlands, Upper Falls, Hamilton School, Memorial School, Ward School, Lincoln-Eliot School and the West Newton Common, so that skating may be available when the larger natural ice surfaces are not safe.


Dave Alpert photo

South's Pete Felopous

Mr. Taranto remembers back in 1942 when there was as much as 26 inches of solid, black ice on Crystal Lake and residents skated from December through March. He also remembers when ice blocks were cut from the lake for use in ice boxes.

Commissioner Halloran stresses that safety comes first an

that all sfaety procedures must be observed. Skating will not be allowed until the ice is safe. Department staffers and supervisors have all been trained in safety first aid and ice rescue procedures.

This assures local residents that when they are skating on areas supervised by the Newton Recreation Department, all safety measures have been taken, and the safety is the number one consideration.

South wrestlers win

By DON STEINBERG

Another week of exciting matches was what the Newton South wrestling team experienced as the season wound into its final month. And with this new month came a special bonus for the South wrestlers. No, not Ground Hog Day, it was the allowance of two extra pounds of weigh-in. Normally, the weight classes all go up one pound in February to permit for bodily growth, but in this case the wrestlers got another pound because of a rule that gives an extra pound when a team has matches on consecutive days (South wrestled Stoughton on Jan. 31 and Wayland on Feb. 1). Hence, the weight class of 128 pounds became 130 for one ay On the match two days later (Feb. 3), the weight limit was 129 pounds.

The week's first match was on the final day of January, versus Stoughton, a team that has defeated Newton North this season. After a loss at 100 pounds, Ron Krassin got South 2 points with a tie at 107. A South forfeit at 114 gave Stoughton an 11-2 lead. But then the trend started to change.

Doug Washington decisioned a previously undefeated Stoughton wrestler at 121. Then after Scott Buffington squeaked out a tie at 128, Greg MacDonald and Lee Schiff both won for South, tying the score at 13. Stoughton picked up 3 points at 147, but South came back in the form of Rich Shone, who prevailed over his 157 pound adversary. uPD Stoughton then broke the tie once more by winning the 169 pound match, but Rafi Krasa's 4 point superior decision at 187 put South ahead to stay. A Stoughton forfeit in the heavyweight class just increased South's winning score, which ended up 26-19.

The next day the Lions faced Wayland, one of their arch rivals. Wayland started to match off strongly, winning the first 3 matches and building a 13-0 advantage. South scored its first points when Don Steinberg, in his varsity debut, tied his Wayland foe.

At 130 poun

s, Doug Washington put on a great performance in a comeback against a very respectable Wayland man. Doug's win put South within 10 points. Paul Butters, winning at 134, and Lee Schiff, scoring a 5 point

ecision, brought South even closer, but the 3 straight Wayland victories that followed clinched the match for them. As a mere formality, Rafi Krasa went out and pinned his 187 pound counterpart, but it wasn't enough, as Wayland went on to win, 33-19.

Coming of of a tough loss, South was ready to get revenge in their match against Concord-Carlisle. However, they weren't ready for the square wrestling mat that they had to do battle upon. Somehow, it lacked the roundness that they had grown so fond of.

It took a while for South to get accustomed to this strange shape, as only Ron Krassin could oust his opponent out of the first four matches. But then South proved that it could be more than Concord-Carlisle's mat that is out of shape by winning all but one of the remaining matches.

Doug Washington overpowered his man at 129, and the comeback had started, at 135, Scott Buffington pulled off an amazing 35 second pin to even the score at 12. Greg MacDonald and Lee Schiff followed with hard earned pins of their own, giving South a 12 point bulge. Rich Shone couldn't pin his 158 pound opponent, but he did score a 4 point decision.

Finally Concord-Carlisle won another match, at 170 pounds, and their triumphant wrestler received a round of applause from his teammates. Or it might have been a square of applause. But, not shaken by this minor setback, Rafi Krasa pinned his man in 34.9 seconds, barely beating Scott Buffington's mark at 135. Heavyweight Lance Servais finished up with a pin, making the final score South 40, C.C. 18.

South's long awaited match vs. Newton North is this Friday night. Wrestling is the only sport that these inter-city rivals meet in, and the matches have been known for their closeness. For a glimpse of a true rivalry, be at Newton North at 6:30 on Friday. May the best team from the South win.

Newton Elks hoop contest

The Newton Lodge of Elks, 1327, Newton, participated in the Mass. Elk's Assoc. "Hoop Shoot Contest." They were represented by three boys from the Newton Boy's Club. The district "Hoop Shoot Contest" was held at the South Shore Vocational Tech. School in Hanover, on Saturday, Jan. 27.

Charles Fucci, 9 Cook Street, Newton, competed in the 12-13 year old class. He is a student at F. A. Day Jr. High School in Newton, in the 8th grade.

David Longmoore of 232 Pearl Street, Newton, competed in the 10-11 year old class. He is a student at the Lincoln-Eliot School grade 5.

Britt Ryan, 77 Page Road, Newtonville, competed in the 8-9 years old class. Britt won the District Championship and will be competing at the state level on Feb. 11, at Joyce Jr. High in Woburn. Britt is a 4th grade student at Horace Mann Elementary School Newtonville.

Exalted Ruber, Charles Tower, extends his congratulations to all the boys who participated in this event and to their families.

Collegiate hoop scores

East
Bklyn Coll 78, Baruch 65
Clarion 63, Pt. Park 62
Dcknsn 77, Swarthmre 67
G. Wash. 96, Duquesne 74
Gettysbg 64, Messiah 62
Hofstra 101, Wagner 90
Marist 72, Monmth 68
Mercyhst 73, La Rche 68
Navy 63, Catholic 58
Phila Tex 60, King's 50
Rutgers 74, Mass. 62
St.Ptr's 95, Conn. 71
Scrntn 53, Lycoming 51
Slppry Rck 89, Ednbro 75
S.I Coll 74, M. Evers 58
St. Ptr's 95, Conn. 71
Susquehanna 78, York 68
Ursinus 104, W. Md. 83
South
Ald-Brddus 78, Glenvl 65
Chtnooga 87, Tenn. Tch 75
Clinch Val 84, Lib Bapt 78
E. Car. 90, UNC-Wilm 85
Erskine 92, Cent Wslyn 76
La. Coll 81, Tougaloo 61
M. Harvy 81, Dvs&Elkns 73
NE La. 71, SE La. 63
NW La. 71, Sou. Miss. 69
Presby 88, Mars Hill 85
Rndlph-Mcn 71, Hmpdn-sydny 60
Stetson 66, Mercer 65
Twsn St. 70, Mt.St.Mry's 63
W.Va. St. 80, Wheeling 75
W. Lib 84, Shepherd 73
Woffrd 102, Limestne 90
Midwest
Ashland 98, Tiffin 65
Bethel 75, St. Fran 72
Elmhst 75, Roosevlt 71
Ill. Coll 76, Blckbrn 56
Indiana 65, Purdue 64
Minn. 64, Wisconsin 55


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Neighbors

From page 1

number of people, many of whom wound up sleeping in the corridors of the ballroom.

Fortunately, the spokesman said, food had just been delivered to the hotel Monday, so it was not a problem. In fact the drivers of the two food delivery trucks were among those ensconced in the hotel.

The crowd, as of Thursday, had dwindled to 400 people, but the same stalwart 47 were caring for them. The Marriott, at the request of the Newton Red Cross, also sent some supplies to the West Newton Armory.

Spirits at the armory Wednesday night seemed to be good.

One trapped commuter, contacted by phone, said everyone was "fantastically well" and that one of the people stranded at the armory was a nurse, who was helping to take care of people.

He reported 275 people taken from Rt. 128 were in the armory at the height of the storm, and as of Wednesday night, the number stood at 147. Food was being provided by the Newton Red Cross.

Newton had the benefit of services provided by a score of volunteers during the past three days, one of them William Lanciloti of West Newton.

Lanciloti managed to unearth his snowmobile and reach the street from his Grant Avenue home. He spent his time reaching snowbound nurses, doctors, pharmacists and supermarket personnel and ferrying them to work.

That accomplished, he turned to retrieving vital medicines and needed foods and taking them to other residents unable to leave their homes.

Lanciloti was one of 30 people who volunteered for snowmobile duty in Newton.

Main roads in Newton were all open as of Wednesday, and work on side streets in Newtonville and West Newton was being done. The monumental task of opening all of the city's 300-plus miles of streets is a slow process.

Friday, streets all over the city remained impassable except on foot or skis.

Stores were open in all of the city's village squares, and lines began forming early Wednesday morning. In many areas, sidewalk plows had gone through and made paths through some of the side streets so that people could at least walk out of the street.

Ald. Susan Schur described Waban Square as looking like a "ski resort," with skis and ski poles lined up in all the snowbanks outside the Waban Market while people did their shopping.

Work late Wednesday had not been done on Waban side streets, but she described residents in her village as "convivial."

Ald. Schur's husband, Dr. Peter Schur, was busy at his hobby, breadmaking, she said, and had already given a couple of loaves of bread to neighbors.

The story was much the same in Auburndale where Ald. Carol Ann Shea reported people were traveling to the Auburndale Star Market and the liquor store for supplies.

Ald. Shea said that Auburndale was one of the places in Newton where the sidewalk plows had managed to make paths in some side streets.

In Newton Upper Falls, Passarini's Variety Store and the Echo Bridge Restaurant were open to serve the needs of residents. Passarini's was lucky enough to get a delivery of milk at 7 p.m. Wednesday night, according to Ald. Paul Coletti.

Ald. Robert Tennant of West Newton got a tour of his area from Lanceloti via snowmobile. He reported side streets open in parts of West Newton Wednesday night and described residents as "taking it in stride."

West Newton Square does not have a supermarket, but the CVS store was open there.

"This whole situation has brought neighbor to neighbor," the alderman commented.

Thompsonville was described Wednesday night as in poor shape by Ald. Dominic Taglienti.

Taglienti's main concern was people running out of fuel oil, reporting the plight of one family down to the bottom of the tank.

"We may have to go walking in their there carrying five-gallon cans of fuel," he commented.

"I don't think we'll see any daylight until Saturday."

He said the Stop & Shop was open on Rt. 9 and many people had walked down.

"Everyobody was happy...but not happy about the streets."

Sage's, Garb's, and the bakery were all open and doing a thriving business in Newton Centre Square, Ald. Dietz said.

"People have taken it in a great holiday mood," the alderman said. "They are very patient. I think they realize from the TV and radio what the situation is."

Ald. David Cohen reported some streets open in Newton Corner. While complaints were not coming in, he said he did receive emergency calls, one about a medical emergency where doctors were trying to make their way to the house on foot.

"A lot of people are out walking around," Cohen said. "It's amazing to look down on the Mass. Pike—there wasn't a car on it."

In the more isolated section of Oak Hill, Ald. Cynthia Creem said that many people weren't complaining, but were afraid.

"Everybody's being very good to one another. People are really pulling together."

One neighbor, she said, took a sled to the Heartland Store on the VFW Parkway in West Roxbury, bought bread and milk, and distributed it to needy neighbors.

Others, she said, called their neighbors to make sure they had food, or offered enough food to make a meal.

The square in Newton Highlands was seeing a lot of foot traffic, and FranCo's served lines of people anxious to buy food. Newton Pizza House was open, as was Walnut Food.

Side streets in the Highlands were generally still unplowed Friday.

Hospital

From page 1

sporadic periods of busy activity Christenson said. These periods, he added, were completely unpredictable On Monday night the emergencies were less frequent, he continued.

The director added, he expects the bulk of emergencies to come on Wednesday as people begin to dig out. Then, he said, the hospital will probably see more snowblower accidents and heart attack cases.

On Tuesday nevertheless, there were a few snowblower accidents as well as five or six heart attack cases, according to Christenson. He added, the hospital saw several people who had been stranded on Route 128. Although these people had taken the necessary precautions, he said many of them had carbon monoxide poisoning. They, he continued, were treated and released. APD There was sufficient food on hand except for milk Christenson said. He added, he called the National Guard to obtain milk from the hospital's regular supplier. "We also anticipate fuel and oxygen shortages," the director said, "but we're working on those problems."

He said there is presently a sufficient blood supply. He continued, however, a shortage is expected since the Boston Red Cross is unable to send out its donor trucks. According to Christenson, if a shortage does occur, the hospital will first ask its staff for donations and then will call on the community for help.

The laundry room, another area of potential problem, was able to carry on its operations, according to Christenson.

"Tuesday we had the strangest laundry room crew ever," he said. The director of housekeeping as well as security guards were doing linen, he continued.

Several babies were born at the hospital on Tuesday at the height of the storm, according to the director. Some of their mothers, he said, were scheduled for delivery at other hospitals, but were taken to Newton-Wellesley, Christenson said. Most of these obstetrical cases arrived in police cars, he added.

Unlike other area hospitals, Newton-Wellesley was able to perform elective surgery on Tuesday according to the director. These, he said, were done on patients already at the hospital. those Christenson added, scheduled for surgery but not previously admitted had their operations postponed.

McGauley elected to United Way group

Walter J. McGauley of Oliver Road, Waban, has been elected to a three-year term as a member of the West Regional Support Group of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay.

McGauley is district manager in the Community Relations and Public Affairs Department of the Boston Edison Company, Waltham. He is a director of the Newton Boys Club, and past president of the Boston Kiwanis Club.

A graduate of Boston College School of Management, McGauley was a section chairman of the West Division of the United Way in the 1976 campaign.

What to do

From page 1

possible. Clear a path to your oil intake pipe, which should be dug out.

Fire and police boxes: Please clear snow away from emergency call boxes near your homes.

Hydrants: Please clear snow away from hydrants if possible. Locations are marked with yellow arrows on nearby trees. If clearing is not possible, please mark the location of the hydrant with a stick with a brightly colored cloth tied to its top.

Street drains: Try to locate street drains and shovel snow away from them so that when the snow melts the street will not be flooded.

What not to do

From page 1

even if the state ban is lifted. Even though main streets have been plowed, there will be cleanup operations going on that will be hampered by the presence of cars.

Parking: Don't park on sidewalks when they become accessible. Police will eventually ticket cars parked on sidewalks. Don't park on main street where snow removal is still going on. If it is necessary to park on a side street, be sure not to block a driveway on the opposite side.

Police

From page 1

stolen car that police stopped on Homer Street Wednesday at 11:30 p.m.

Another youth escaped from the car that was stolen from Centre Street in Newton Highlands.

Cumberland Farms in Newton Highlands was broken into Tuesday at 11:56 p.m. Police said burglars started to run down Floral Street with 40 cartons of cigarettes, but all goods were later recovered.

Cafe Topo at 75 Union St., Newton Centre, was entered sometime between 7 and 10 p.m. Tuesday by someone breaking a window near a door.

Missing was $350 in cash.

Police towed about 100 cars as of Thursday, and would have towed more but the tow trucks could not pull cars out of streets that had not been plowed.

A Catch 22 situation was created by plows not being able to get down streets blocked by cars. Police tried to dispatch tows to st clogged reets plows that plows were ready to clean.

Garage burns

A workshop garage at 258 Nevada St., Newtonville, was heavily damaged by fire Thursday night.

The contents of the metal structure, owned by Loretto Visco, were destroyed, according to the Fire Department.

The free-standing garage probably started on fire from an overheated stove or faulty wires, and arcing wires that fell from the building impaired firefighting efforts.

Firefighters used toboggans to lug in equipment to the fire, and had to shovel out hydrants on the scene.

Lt. Harold Bailey said there is an extra engine assigned to the Crafts Street firehouse, and two extra men have been assigned to each piece of apparatus to help haul equipment through the snow and dig out hydrants.

Firefighters assisted shoveling off a roof at 5 Audubon Dr., Chestnut Hill, which was threatening to collapse Tuesday at about 6 p.m.

Firefighters stood by at several gas leaks throughout the city. At Langdon Street fire equipment stood by while a brave back hoe driver cleared the snow from the road so gas company crews could find the shutoff.

Crews from the Forestry Department, CETA workers, and firefighters began the job of shoveling out hydrants Thursday.

Named to leadership posts in bond effort

Five Newton residents have been named to leadership posts for the 1978 campaign of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston and the Israel Emergency Fund.

They are: Arthur D. Katzenberg Jr., chairman of the campaign cabinet; Albert I. Levine, big gifts coordinator; Norman, B. Leventhal, Maurice M. Cohen and Joel B. Sherman, members of the campaign cabinet.

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Opinions

Novitiate acquisition

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my hope that the mayor will support acquisition by the city of the entire Novitiate tract.

When the Newton Conservators started their "Save the Novitiate" campaign several years ago, I felt that the effort was an overstated and unrealistic attempt to preserve still another area as open space. Although I am a former long-term member of the board of directors and former treasurer of that organization, I was unfamiliar with the Novitiate land when the Conservator campaign began.

Since that time, I have been in the Novitiate perhaps two dozen times, and feel that I have as fair an acquaintance with the area as anyone. What amazed me when I was first there, and continues to amaze me each time I return, is the diversity of habitat and environment which the tract offers within a relatively small area.

On May 14, 1977, I led a Brookline Bird Club walk through the Novitiate property. Within three hours, we saw 55 species of birds, and even seasoned birders saw life (first time seen) birds during the walk. All of us were astonished that so many species could be seen within Newton in one morning.

On June 13, 1977, the Local Area Program (Newton chapter of Massachusetts Audubon Society) conducted an informal survey of birds breeding on the Novitiate property. Thirty-two species were counted. In comparison, another informal survey of breeding birds in various prime areas of open space on June 18, 1977, resulted in 41 species counted.

Although these figures could be improved with more censusing (and I am making no claims to scientific accuracy), the fact remains that the Novitiate supports a surprising amount of bird life for a relatively small area.

The high bird count is only one manifestation of the variety of life forms, both plant and animal, which spring from the diverse habitats on the Novitiate property.

These habitats include marshes, two fields of differing elevations, the Charles River, oak woods, a wooded swamp, evergreen growth, a small pond and an excavated hillside. Even within Cutler Park, a considerably larger tract of land acorss the Charles, one cannot find such a variety of habitats within such an easily accessible area.

There is no open space remaining in Newton that is comparable to the Novitiate.

I have applauded the mayor's efforts during his terms as mayor to keep taxes down in the face of inevitably rising costs. His re-elections indicate voter approval of a sound fiscal policy despite inflation and an increasing school budget over which he has no control.

And yet, one can be penny wise and pound foolish. The conspicuous presence of the Marriott Hotel is an ever-present reminder of how a beautiful parcel of land can be irretrievably destroyed when city government lacks the political courage to allocate funds for "non-essentials."

Unlike Norumbega, the Novitiate land does not stand at a major entrance to Newton; it has not been used by thousands of Newton people as recreation land. It suffers from being unknown, under-studied and under-exposed.

But the Novitiate property offers a richness of wildlife habitat which is now unparalleled in Newton. It deserves to stand on its own merits, available to the future and not, as Norumbega, relegated to the pleasures of the past.

I urge the mayor's action on acquisition of all the Novitiate tract. It is a decision that could be praised by future generations as much as his fiscal restraint is applauded now.

Mimi Murphy,
West Newton

'Eternal gratitude'

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Newton Police and Fire Department for a job well done in a time of need. They responded to a fire call at my home Jan. 27 expediently and courteously.

Also, I would like to comment on the response of the Newton Housing Services Commision to my ill-fortune. Frank Quinn and John Hacker, representatives of the NHSC, responded with an enormous amount of compassion and concern for our safety and well-being—not through words, but through actions

They quickly made arrangements for a place to stay until our apartment is renovated. I think it's nice to know that in a time of need a person doesn't have to be faced with hours of red tape and priorities on top of their grief.

It's refreshing to know that some representatives of "our system" care about the person and not just the number

My eternal gratitude to the Police, the Fire Department, and Frank Quinn and John Hacker.

Diane Alford,
Newton Highlands

Special needs

To the Editor:

At the Jan. 23 meeting of the School Committee I was most disheartened by the way Mayor Mann referred to the expense Chapter 766 students were imposing upon the community and his alluding to the fact that people were moving into the City of Newton just to take advantage of the special needs education programs.

As a parent of a special needs child, to my knowledge, the 766 mandate puts into operation what should be considered "proper schooling" and, to my knowledge, there are no "frills" involved in the 766 implementation. This mandate is expensive, but dumping the expense on to the state wouldn't improve the quality of education in Newton and hardly would affect the taxes the city pays. In fact, it would release the city from what, in my opinion, is its moral responsibility to educate its children.

In reference to people moving to Newton because of the special education programs, I would venture to say that would be a major consideration for these families. However, I think that like the non-special needs families they also take into consideration other advantages Newton affords.

I wouldn't like to think we would begin to screen our potential residents on the basis of intelligence, color, ability , etc. and shudder to think of the committee that would be in charge of "selecting the fittest" as residents.

Please understand that 766 has not met all the needs of all the children in the city Nor has it proven to be the vaccine or magic potion for our educational system. Nor will spending time, energy or money delving into the intelligences of our prospective residents.

Gita Rubin,
West Newton



Disaster victims in the cafeteria of City Hall had abundant supplies of peanut butter, jelly, coffee, and free time. From left, watching a game of solitaire, are Brenda Figaratto from Attleboro, Robert Peloquin from Norton, Christopher Dumont from Brockton, Charles West, and Martha Dumont. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Gordon suggests sea may provide for our shortages

Professor Bernard L. Gordon of Newton has a gloomy outlook on the state of the world's population, but believes some salvation may come from the sea.

Gordon, a professor of earth science at Northeastern University, has recently published a book, "Energy From the Sea."

Gordon said, "Events of the present decade have vividly illustrated a universal awareness of the limited food and energy resources of our planet. Overpopulation, drought, famine, and disease loom as ominous spectres over three-quarters of the world's population

"Controversial geopolitics in the forms of political and economic blackmail govern the present and future distribution of a large portion of the world's fossil fuel resources and reserves."

However, according to Gordon, "A wonderful cornucopia of minerals and energy exists in and beneath the oceans. Presently 20 percent of the total number of barrels produced from all of the world's oil fields comes from offshore wells.

"And it is estimated that offshore oil production will rise to 25 percent of the world's total oil before the next decade."

Gordon, vice-chairman of the Marine Resources Committee of the New England Council and author of a number of books about natural resources including "Man and the Sea." In his new book, "Energy From the Sea," he states, "Along New England's coast we have the basic raw materials for energy self-sufficiency — wind, waves. tides, and lying dormant, nuclear and fossil fuels. These nonpolluting agents from the sea can provide a continuous source of energy thousands of years into the future."

"Why have we been slow to develop those ever present sources of energy?" asks the professor.

"It was simpler to burn trees, then coal, then gas and oil and finally nuclear fuels.

"However, now geopolitical events in foreign regions of fossil fuel supply have brought a cruel awakening to American industry and the American public that new supplies of energy must be developed if we are going to maintain the plateau of achievement to which our modern industrial society has advanced."

"Energy From the Sea" includes a section on deep ocean oil deposits which are awaiting future development and mentions the potential power that can be harnessed from the rapid flow of the warm Gulf Stream off the east coast of the United States.

During the past year, Gordon also traveled to Iceland to study the geothermal energy of that country, and in his book he has analyzed the future of the world's fisheries.

Also included in the new book are articles dealing with hurricanes, oil pollution, fish farming, a history of deep-sea diving and a chapter devoted to "Treasures From the Sea," i.e., minerals, ambergris (a substance ejected by whales and used in the manufacturing of perfumes), kelp, seaweed, and sea moss harvesting.

Snow removal priorities

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to the chief of police).

Dear Chief Quinn:

I imagine by now you are hearing numerous complaints of what went wrong during this storm crisis. I have only the highest praise for your men and women, especially the police traffic supervisors under your supervision.

My complaint is the lack of regard for these police lady posts during snow removal. It wasn't just this storm; it is every storm that they are neglected. I honestly feel that as the fire plugs are immediately dug out, thus should police lady posts. If this cannot be done immediately by the city, then I sincerely suggest civil defense, explorer scouts or a volunteer system through safety chairman of the PTA's.

I also do NOT agree with your safety officers, who have been heard to say that now kids can walk in the street. Our goal is separation of young children from cars. This is what is taught in the Sidewalk Safety talks presented to children through the schools when your representatives are brought to schools to speak.

The goal must be consistent; and when crises arise, a secondary plan for getting children to school must be developed.

Lincoln-Eliot parents, Williams School parents, and I'm sure many others, did come forth to guide children. Williams parents did even man shovels to do the Auburn Street sidewalk and get our police lady and the children off the street.

As a teacher I'll tell you I'm ashamed to see the school parking lot so well done when I know the police lady with my kids can't even reach the push button to activate lights because she's not dug out!

School should not be opened until these priorities have been taken care of.

Remember, I have never said that every sidewalk in this city should be plowed. That is idealism. But, if an area is dangerous enough without snow to warrant police guard protection in spring and fall, then it should be a higher priority during snow and ice times!

Maralyan L. Johnson,
Auburndale

Good job

To the Editor:

Please be advised that having been a resident for the city of Newton for the past 12 years, I would be remiss in not bringing to your attention what I believe to have been an outstanding effort conducted by the Newton Public Works Department during the recent heavy snowstorm.

I found not only my street, which is not a main street, but also some of the side streets and certainly the main thoroughfares to be more than adequately plowed. They were also in much better condition than in many of the other surrounding cities and communities that I travel to during the normal business day.

From what I've heard, there have been several complainers of poor snow removal and of street plowing. I must protest that this, if it is at all true, is in the minority. I have in the past never had a problem with the way the city of Newton takes care of the snow emergencies, as well as most other matters that pertain to the taxpayers' welfare and general living conditions in the city of Newton.

Stanton L. Kurzman
Newton Centre

All-America citizen

To the Editor:

Frequently, when an aggrieved Newton citizen feels shortchanged by the city, in its normally provided services, a reference will be made sarcastically to Newton's All-America City designation, received in 1977.

Last week, for instance, a letter stated: "As a citizen and parent living in the City of Newton, the All-America City, I am appalled at the conditions..."

Clearly, there is a general misunderstanding of how Newton qualified for this distinguished designation from the National Municipal League.

Newton competed for the award of being declared an All-America City in a nationwide contest which was based on citizen participation; as is stated in the League's guidelines: "Community Improvement through Citizen Action."

Not what does the city provide for it citizens, but what do the citizens provide voluntarily to assist in making their city a better place in which to live.

In the recent record snowfall; indeed, the greatest recorded snowfall inside of 24 hours in this area, how many of those who have complained so bitterly about the citys's efforts to cope with the immense task of clearing the streets and sidewalks did anything whatever to help?

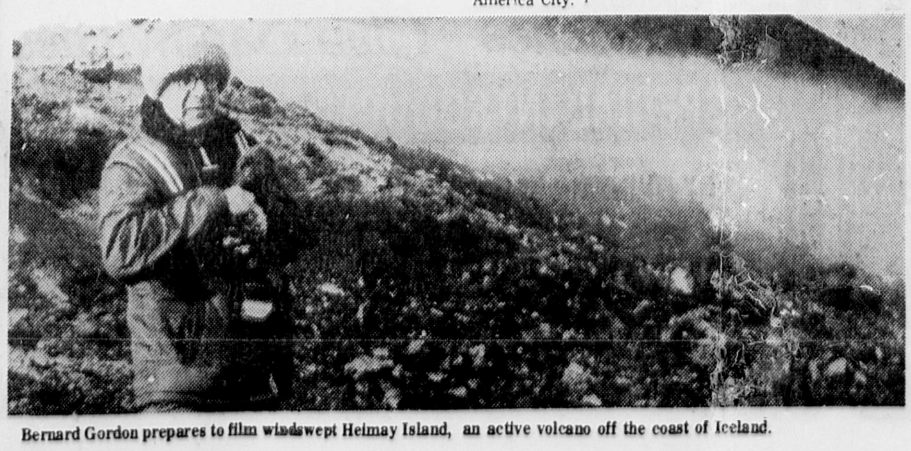
If their only contribution was to complain, at such a time, surely they cannot qualify as citizens of an All-America City.

United States was built by strong people who knew how to pull together through trying times, whether coping with settling Plymouth in the wilderness in 1620, fighting for independence in the 1770's, or crossing the Great Plains and Rockies in covered wagons in the 1870's.

The current crop of people find it difficult to get their children safely to school 500 yards away.

What a sad commentary!

Jean M. Husher,
Waban



Bernard Gordon prepares to film windswept Heimay Island, an active volcano off the coast of Iceland.

Rehashing the 1977 school election

To the Editor:

The "77 election results are history. I would like to extend my congratulations to the winners. To the 48.7 percent of the registered voters who voted: Congratulations for exercising your right and responsibility on a terribly rainy Tuesday.

Although VOICE candidates didn't fair well at the polls, we have influenced the governmental approach to fiscal matters, land use, and educational issues in our city.

Two years ago VOICE was the only organization preaching fiscal responsibility, responsiveness to neighborhood concerns, and basics in education. Last year, our opponents in the School Committee races also espoused fiscal restraint; the importance of our children's ability to read, write, and compute; and "keeping our options open." I don't know what is meant by "options," but I certainly can concur with fiscal restraint and any terms that translate into basic education.

The Board of Aldermen's new membership shows promise of responsiveness and responsibility; the School Committee is a question mark at this point.

My analysis of the VOICE School Committee slate's defeat on Nov. 8, 1977, traces back to Nov. 5, 1975. On that date, the ousted liberal majority and their backers declared all-out war (no holds barred) on the conservative majority. Audience attendance at the School Committee meetings increased considerably, with the employees of the system present in large numbers. The efforts of the conservative majority to address the serious problems, namely: lack of a decent budgeting system; increasing budgets; declinging enrollment; school consolidations; declining SAT and STEP test scores; and committee-public insight into the curriculum, job descriptions, system organization and policies, were greeted by booing and hissing from the audience. To quote an editorial in one of the local newspapers, published AFTER the election, "Another factor (in the VOICE slate defeat) was that the articulate liberals raised a ruckus at several well attended School Committee meetings and managed to transfer the blame for the disruptions and shouting matches to the conservative majority or chairman. It was a bad rap, but generally it worked under the slogan 'we need a change of climate'." A question to that newspaper might be, "Where were you when this should have been reported — when it happened?"

The liberals disbanded CAMPAIGN FOR NEWTON '75, the antithesis of VOICE, and preceeded to creat ACTION (A Committee To Improve Our Newton); CONCERN; and rumblings of other possible groups to "save our schools from destruction by the conservative majority."

With the ever-present NCE (Newton Citizens for Education), they settled on CONCERN as the successor to CAMPAIGN FOR NEWTON '75. CONCERN began its crusade to discredit the VOICE organization, suggesting that the VOICE philosophy would lead to the destruction of Newton's schools. The members of VOICE are very much dedicated to high quality education at a price the middle class can afford.

The CONCERN coalition, which included NCE; the city Democratic party organization, under the direction of Dorothy Reichard (defeated in 1975 by our Paul Ash); Secretary of State Paul H. Guzzi (NCE member and former Newton school teacher); Congressman Robert F. Drinan; over $42,000 in campaign funds; fantastic publicity from both television coverage and the press (with friend Carol Surkin of the Boston Globe); and a big assist from the Teachers' Union (Newton Teachers' Association and the Massachusetts Teachers' Association) — these are the factors responsible for the defeat of the VOICE slate in 1977.

When the VOICE-endorsed conservative majority took office in 1975, the school portion of the tax rate was $78.28 per thousand of assessed evaluation. They left with a tax rate of $73.59 per thousand. Historically, in the 16 tax period years since 1960, this was only the third time the school portion of the tax rate had decreased (the other two times were in 1964 and 1967.) It is significant to note that the decrease provided by the VOICE-backed majority was accomplished for two consecutive years.

At the outset of this committee's tenure, the inner workings of the school system were a mystery to most. Curriculum was a guarded secret; SAT and STEP test scores were not published; the Budget-Accounting-Reporting systems were deplorable; there was no complete system of written policies, organization charts, or job descriptions available; and public participation in School Committee meetings was allowed only at the end of the meeting (usually very late in the evening).

The legacy the conservative majority left to the Newton Public Schools was positive and constructive. Under this committee:

Curriculum guidelines were instituted and are now published and available.

SAT and STEP test scores were published.

A Budget-Accounting-Reporting system was installed and is operating.

Policies, organizational charts, and job descriptions were compiled and are published.

Reports from department heads and curriculum coordinators were initiated. (The request for these reports sparked controversy, and they were called "inquisitions" by those in opposition. Under the new committee these reports have been continued, and are now called "Educational reports.")

Audience participation at the School Committee meetings is allowed at the beginning, as well as at the end, of the meeting.

My final remarks are addressed to those who have made comments resulting in a possible negative image for VOICE. These are my personal thoughts and not necessarily representative of the VOICE organization.

To: Mr. Harry Crosby, Professor of Rhetoric: Your title is appropriate!

To: Congressman Robert Drinan: Your remark that "a cloud has been lifted from the city" at the Inaugural Ball, is typical of the intolerance you continually display for those who disagree with you. Your belief in democracy seems to stop with your point of view.

To: Those few VOICE members who are "disappointed with the development of VOICE:"

VOICE was and always will be (as long as I am involved) non-partisan and not the tool of any one individual candidate.

Our endorsements were made on the basis of members; ballots cast during this election.

I am personally proud of the performance of the VOICE-endorsed candidates for School Committee and Aldermen. I especially want to thank the following School Committee members for their service to the citizens of Newton: Henry Delicata, Ed Prince, Mike LeConti, Bob Cohen, Paul Ash, and Al Mandell.

When I became involved, I had my integrity. I still have it!

I will continue to be involved and to protect the interests of my family, friends, and neighbors.

Kenneth R. Hartford
President, VOICE

FOur residents elected to Health Council

The West Metro Health Council of the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston recently elected four new Newton members to serve on the Metro in an advisory capacity to the Board of Directors.

Assisted by a professional staff and guided by the Health Systems Plan for our region of Massachusetts, these groups are addressing the vital issues of cost, availability and quality of health care.

The new Newton members are J. Howard Snow of Waban, Bernard M. Kramer, Rosemary Mellor, and Marion Isaacs all of Newton.

The West Metro Health Council members are the representatives of a large number of people in each metro and can be contacted by calling the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston, 46 Leo M. Birmingham Parkway, Brighton, 02135, phone 787-5800.

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Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was $48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I&M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking foreard to a bigger and better one for 1978.

Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M

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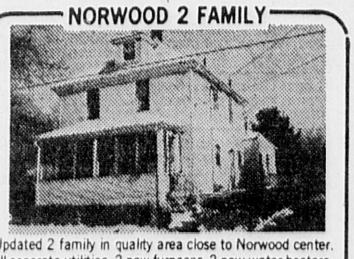
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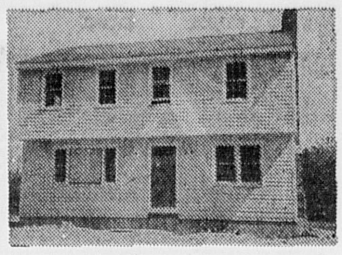
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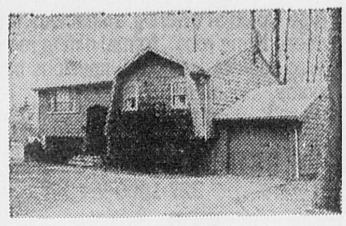
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7 ROOM CAPE, 3 big bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor family room. Nice residential area. A-1 condition **ONLY 40's.**

NORWOOD-WALPOLE

HUGE SELECTION OF NEW & RESALE HOMES. All styles. (Some on 1 acre lots with town sewerage). Starting low 30's thru 70's. Drop in or call today!

Century 21 MLS

JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
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NORWOOD PITCHFORD PIKS

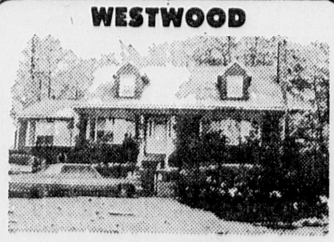


CHARMING CAPE

7 room CAPE with 2 to 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, lovely pine panelled family room off modern kitchen, attractive treed lot on quiet street. **ONLY $48,900.**

The Pitchford Company INC., REALTORS
555 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD
326-4244
A DeWolfe Real Estate Co. G

WESTWOOD



NEW TO MARKET

3 Super sized bedrooms with 4 baths, fireplaced family room, large fireplaced living room, formal dining, plus large eat-in kitchen, just under an acre lot **$79,900.**

MITCHELL R.E.
719 High St., Westwood
326-0343 326-1991 L

CAMPBELL & WOOD, R.E.
395 Washington St., Dedham
329-6080

DEDHAM — Greenlodge Area. A rare buy! Oversized 8 room Ranch on child safe street. Hard to find 1st floor family room, 3 bedrooms (master is king sized), 1½ baths, central air, 2 car garage, much more. **LOW 50'S.**

WESTWOOD — 5 room expandable Cape with charm. Convenient location — low taxes. excellent condition. **MID 40'S.**

JAMAICA PLAIN — Agassiz School. Older duplex. 5-5 rooms, separate heaters, low assessment. **$17,900.**

JAMAICA PLAIN — Super 2 family 6-8 rooms, ceramic tile baths combination windows. 2 car garage. Excellent condition. **$34,900.**

G

MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD PITCHFORD PIKS

$51,900 6 Room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, large first floor family room.

$53,900 DUPLEX. 7 room and 4 room apartments. Low maintenance, home close to town.

$57,900 Pretty 8 Room Split Entry Ranch on lovely country road. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room and family room, 2 car garage.

$64,900 Lovely 9 room home in Pine Needle Park. 4 bedrooms, office, enclosed porch, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage.

$65,900 7 Room Split Entry Ranch. Large screened fireplaces, 2 car garage. SOLD

$69,500 HUGE 9 room Georgian Split Entry Ranch with 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, fireplaced room and living room, screened porch. Located in Pine Needle Park. SOLD

$91,500 Large 8 plus room Colonial in lovely Indian Hill Estates. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large first floor family room with fireplace.

The Pitchford Company INC., REALTORS
6 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD 1-359-7376
555 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD 326-4244
A DeWolfe Real Estate Co. G

REAL ESTATE SALES HELP

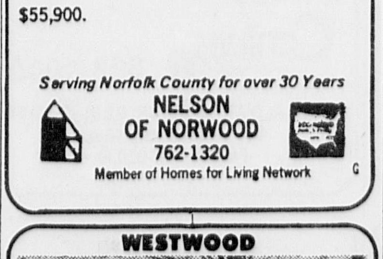
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Woods REAL ESTATE

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MANSFIELD NORWOOD MILLIS G

MEDFIELD



Very versatile family home in fine neighborhood on quiet street. Well treed lot with private setting 4 bedrooms, including erther master suite or in-law suite. 2½ baths, family room, formal dining room, screened porch and 2-car garage. A fine buy at **$63,900.**

MITCHELL R.E.
511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD
359-2318 — 329-4780 L

WESTWOOD



Exceptional all brick L-shape ranch in exclusive area. Spacious rooms throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large rec. room, secluded patio and court yard. Occupancy arranged. MLS Exclusive. In the 70's.

HAUGHN & GOODE
695 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD
326-1087
Your best investment is a GOODE Home F

WESTWOOD

Pleasing Gambrel Cape near recreation area, fireplaced living room, dining room, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. May occupancy. **$55,900.**

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Member of Homes for Living Network G

MEDFIELD

8.73 LOVELY ACRES!



Imagine! Charming 9 room SPLIT ENTRY home designed for family living in a quiet child-safe friendly neighborhood only a 2-block walk to all schools Featuring 4 bedrooms on one floor 2½ baths, huge panelled family room, cozy den, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage and Florida room overlooking this lovely setting Offered Exclusively in MLS for only **$66,900.**

M. W. PAINE REAL ESTATE
505R MAIN ST., MEDFIELD
359-2356 G

MEDFIELD

INDIAN HILL—8 room COLONIAL with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, screened porch, 3 fireplaces — one in master bedroom. **$95,900.**

ONE ACRE of land surrounds this 8 room CAPE 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, paddock and stalls for horse lovers. **$69,900.**

READY for immediate occupancy — 8 room COLONIAL within walking distance to schools and town, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, lovely lot. **$63,900.**

NEW CONSTRUCTION —Capes and Colonilas, 8 rooms. **$82,900-$97,500**

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield

Days	Eves.
359-2251	359-2258
329-2975	359-4546
	762-4257

G

MEDFIELD



WOULDN'T YOU LOVE to own this 6 room dollhouse in excellent condition? Many extras such as: heated walk from front door to driveway, above ground pool, large patio, burglar alarm, yard completely enclosed by stockade fence. Low taxes, expansion possibilities. **$54,900.**

REESE REAL ESTATE
359-7333 359-4785 G

WALPOLE

WALPOLE

$49,900!!!

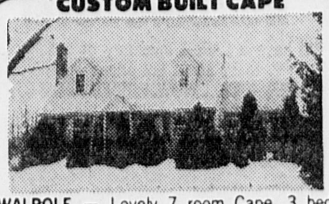
FANTASTIC VALUE on ¾ acre wooded lot bounded by stonewalls. 3 mins. from Rt. 1 4 big bedrooms (king sized master with full wall of closets) 1½ baths, 1st floor fireplaced family room PLUS Rec Room in basement. Plush carpet over hardwood. 2 Zone hot water heat plus carport. Quality workmanship thruout.

UNDER MARKET PRICE. EXCLUSIVE

CALL DELTA BY CHOICE, NOT CHANCE

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC
501 Main St., Medfield
762-5376 326-1830 359-7351 L

CUSTOM BUILT CAPE



WALPOLE — Lovely 7 room Cape, 3 bedrooms - 2 up and 1 down, 2 baths, family room, wonderful kitchen, convenient to Rtes. 1 and 95. **$51,500.**

Century 21 235-3117 359-8500

ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE
MEDFIELD G

WALPOLE

St. Timothy's area. Stunning new 4 bedroom New York COLONIAL. Front to back living room. Wainscotted dining room. Planning desk in kitchen with picture window - eating area. Huge fireplaced family room. Indirect lighting. 2½ baths. 2 car garage. Many amenities. Worth much more than **$69,900.**

ALSO NEW 50 FT. RAISED RANCHES

2 baths, 2 car garages, dining rooms, formal living rooms, lovely kitchens. **$55,900.**

BROKER WANTED FOR GROWING MLS OFFICE

COUNTRYSIDE REALTY
1243 Washington St., Norwood
762-1186 G

DEDHAM

DEDHAM $51,900



Young raised ranch 9 rooms with great in-law or professional possibilities 2 fireplaces, bright modern kitchen Immaculate home on a ¼ acre lot Minutes to shopping and public transportation

ONLY THROUGH

Woods REAL ESTATE

444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 G

DEDHAM

5 room updated COLONIAL with wall to wall carpeting, front and rear porches, hot water heat, town sewer and beautiful fenced yard. **ONLY $33,900.**

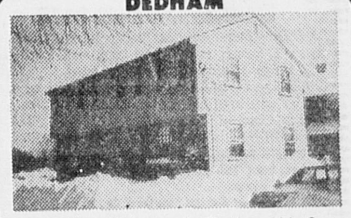
DEDHAM

Unbelievable young 4 bedroom COLONIAL. Gigantic living room, huge kitchen and dining room, 2½ baths, 1 car garage and more. **$44,900**

MANY new homes available for Spring delivery in surrounding areas from **$33,500.**

GRANADA REALTY
265 Washington Street, (1A), Westwood
329-1116 G

DEDHAM



Immaculate 10 year old Duplex with 2 car garage, 4 large rooms, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, income potential in convient location, low taxes. **$58,900**

MITCHELL R.E.
719 High St., Westwood
326-0343 326-1991 L

NOW IS THE TIME

to look for your new home. There are many excellent values presently on the market priced from $22,500 to, $390,000 including **CONDOS, SINGLES & MULTI FAMILY HOMES & ESTATES.**

NOW IS THE TIME

to list your home for sale. Customers are looking for just that special home may be yours.

SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK

Immaculate 5 room CONDO	6 Neat rooms. Quiet street.
$27,900	$32,500

Call Mrs. Whitney
326-2300 or 277-5625
MARSH, RICE & THORNDIKE
14 Church St., Dedham G

WALPOLE

"CREAM PUFF"



Move in condition Cape in Walpole. Front to back living room, fireplace with heatolators, formal dining room with corner china cabinet, ample closet space, bright sunny cabinet kitchen with self-cleaning oven and no-wax floor, 1½ pretty baths, carpeted porch off living room, 1 car garage. **$43,000.**

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St. 668-2030 H

WE HELP PEOPLE!

NORWOOD—6 room Full Shed CAPE with enclosed breezeway & 2 car garage. New roof & Vinyl siding. 1½ baths, FHW Heat. Immediate occupancy. Value at **$44,900.**

WALPOLE A PICTURE BOOK 6 room CAPE. Walk to center from side street. This home has been beautifully maintained & is "So Clean It Shines"!! For particular people only **$43,000.**

NO. WALPOLE, if cleanliness & better than new condition thruout are important to you then buy this 5 room "Doll House" on bus line for **$39,900.**

Houston McCarthy
762-5117 668-6250
Located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line

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CANTON-SHARON

SHARON



EXCITING AND LUXURIOUS

77 ft. Straight Ranch in exec. area. Elegant living room, banquet size dining room, delightful gourmet kitchen, breakfast area. Completely finished lower level, 2 car garage, on treed acre. The last word in elegance! Call for appt. **UNBELIEVABLY PRICED $75,900**

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828-1199
TWO POST OFFICE SQUARE SHARON, MASS. 02067
MLS
Moving? Let us help you sell your home G

CANTON

Handsome older Colonial on ½ acre in walk to all location, 2 porches, one enclosed kitchen with pantry full of potential and charm **37,500**

SHARON

A pampered beauty. 8 Room Colonial. 4 large BR. 1st flr family room, cul-de-sac location, many exciting features **69,900**

STOUGHTON

35,900. Priced to sell. Aspen Condo overlooking pond. 1½ baths. KS master W/balcony luxurious carpeting throughout central air garage. Others available at below new cost

MANY MANY OTHERS

AUDREY C. FIELDS
REALTORS — MEMBER M. L. S.
1032 Washington St., Canton, Ma. 02021
Tel. (617) 828-1269 or (617) 828-1111
"DROP IN AND VIEW OUR PHOTO FILE" G

DOORS BY DeWOLFE

CANTON — Almost new Raised Ranch in desirable Canton Highlands area, features cozy fireplaced family room, 2 car garage, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, rear deck, and more! **$59,900**
SHARON — 8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, cozy family room off extra large eat-in kitchen, central air conditioning, on lovely large treed lot **$73,900**
STOUGHTON — Look out front door of this 5 room Ranch and see beautiful pine wood lake, featuring eat-in kitchen, fieldstone fireplaced living room, hostess size dining room, central air conditioning and vacuum **HIGH 30's**
STOUGHTON — 3 yr. old Knollsbrook Townhouse Condominium, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern eat-in kitchen, carpeted living and dining room **UNDER $40,000**

The DeWolfe Company INC. REALTORS
548 Washington St., Canton
344-0700 828-8080 G

CANTON — N.E. Colonial, 8 rooms, 1½ baths, completely remodeled, move in condition **$31,900**
CANTON — N.E. Colonial, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room off kitchen, unfinished insulated heated walk out basement rumpus room **$38,900**
CANTON — Hip Roof 7 room Colonial, 3 or 4 bedrooms, hobby room, natural woodwork, basement garage. **$40,900**
CANTON — Young 48 ft. 8 room Raised Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, 2 baths, 2 car garage, yard with privacy, terrific view **$59,900**
CANTON — Custom 9 plus room Garrison Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Florida room, pool, ¾ acre, 2 car garage. Many extras **LOW 80's**
STOUGHTON — Straight Ranch, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, deluxe kitchen, 1½ baths, huge fireplaced living room, office, den, 2 car garage. Extras. Over acre lot. **LOW 50's**

LOGAN, REALTORS
828-1981
828-1009 G

WISE WILLIE
says "take a look at these bargains"

WRENTHAM—Older COLONIAL with barn. 1 acre lot. Home consists of family room, dining room, living room, full bath, 4 bedrooms. Near all commuter routes. Price to sell at **$44,900.**
WRENTHAM—Cute as a button CAPE. Fireplaced living room, large eat-in kitchen, den or dining room, 3 very good sized bedrooms, 2 full baths. Lovely corner lot with apple trees & Maples. **$42,900.**
NORFOLK CUSTOM RAISED RANCH—3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, dining room, kitchen & living room. Very unusual fireplace arrangement. 2 car garage. All set up on a knoll affording a GREAT view. **$53,500.**
NEW HOMES—Centerville Estates. From mid 50's. Choose your lot NOW for spring delivery.

THE GALVIN COMPANY REALTORS
14 Common Street
WRENTHAM CENTER
384-3887 — 384-2232 G

WHAT'S NEW IN MILLIS

$41,900
NEW GAMBRELS. Finish yourself & save
$41,900
DORMER CAPE—breezeway & garage
$44,900
5 Bedroom 1840 COLONIAL close to everything
45,900
SPLIT ENTRY with 2 car garage & 2 fireplaces
$57,900
OVERSIZE CUSTOM BUILT. L-shaped RANCH with 2½ baths

TO SEE THESE & OTHER FINE HOMES IN THE MILLIS AREA, please call

JOHN HARKEY, REALTOR
ROUTE 109 · MILLIS
376-8951 235-3694 L

FOXBORO

LOOKING FOR . .

3 Bedrooms that will take your furniture. kitchen that a family can eat in. dining room big enough for both the hutch and table. living room you can entertain in. a family room with a fireplace. no waiting in line with 2½ baths. extra room for an office. stairs to the attic. garage for the car plus ½ a bay for storage. a dishwasher. a built-in air conditioner. hardwood floors. plush carpeting. 2 zone FHW heat. perfect condition. if you are. look no further. **Come see!** **$55,900**

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CUSTOM SALT BOX



Extremely attractive home, offering the warmth of rustic flair only 2 years young and set on over an acre. This beauty is a must to see

MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING Valued

The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors
4 School St.
Foxboro
543-3004 K

HOW ABOUT A NEW HOUSE?

FOXBORO — Now taking orders for spring construction. Your choice of a stately Colonial or a rustic Split Cape both highlighted by a master bedroom & bath off a huge loft and balcony overlooking a fireplaced living room! Private pine treed 40,000 plus square foot lots to choose from. **Priced in $50's.**

FOXBORO — Lovely 7 room split entry with finished family room and a recreation room with bar. Also a bonus of an above ground pool. **Priced to sell. Mid $40's.**

MANSFIELD — Just one left! New Colonial featuring 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room and Big Loft above fireplaced living room! Huge finished family room, pine floors & cabinets! **Only $50,900.**

Moore Realty
49 MAIN STREET · FOXBORO MASSACHUSETTS 02035
543-5519 L

FOXBORO-2 family home. A BARGAIN AT **$39,900.** 1st floor-6 rooms newly decorated. 2nd floor-5 rooms in need of TLC. Separate heat & utilities. GREAT potential. GOOD INVESTMENT!! A MUST SEE

FOXBORO-BUDGET MINDED? We offer you a lovely well maintained 6 room RANCH. Complete with a detached garage & shed. Well kept lot. large circular drive. EXCLUSIVELY OFFERED at **$43,900.**

WALPOLE-NEWLY REMODELED English Tudor style COLONIAL. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Situated on a lovely corner lot. Complete with in-ground pool, deck & pool house. Entire package **$54,800.** COME HAVE A LOOK!!

RELOCATING? CRAMPED? TIRED OF RENTING?
We have a full range of MLS listings. Drop by & let us help put you in the house & town of your choice

Mordini Brothers
REAL ESTATE 543-6381 MLS
14 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO, MASS. 02035 G

BUILDING LOTS!

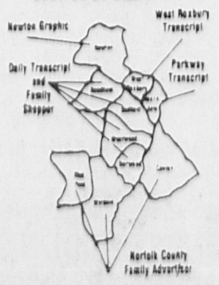
We have a LARGE inventory of building lots from ¾ to 30 acres. Lot prices will NEVER BE LOWER — CALL NOW. **PRICED FROM $7,700**

COZY — 2 or 3 bedroom Starter Home recently remodeled kitchen and bath. Low, low taxes. **$22,500.**

8 ROOM RANCH — Has in-law apt. On corner lot in Norton. Your payments could be less than renting a 3 bedroom apartment! **$23,900.**

HEARTHSIDE REALTY
242 MANSFIELD AVE. (Rte. 140)
NORTON, MA.
285-3466 or 285-9291 G

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM 30,000
Young 2 bedroom town house 1½ baths, plush shag carpeting thru-out, super modern kitchen d/d, air conditioning. Low taxes!

NORWOOD Owner transfer 50's
Custom built 7-room Bi-level, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, garage, freshly redecorated, ¾ acre. Absolute move-in condition. Exceptional value!

WESTWOOD Low 40's
Charming Cape with expansion possibilities, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, first floor den, eat-in kitchen, plus garage. Low low taxes! MUST SEE!

WALPOLE $48,900
Brand new 7-room Gambrel Cape. fireplaced living room, formal dining room with wainscotting 1st floor family room, country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 acre plus lot. BEST BUY! G

Realty One INC. Route 1 Westwood Plaza Westwood 329-5800 MLS G

7 ROOM RANCH
CREAM PUFF!
In immaculate condition on ½ acre of land. Beautiful see through fireplace. This home is in such fantastic condition it must be seen. **$59,900**

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St. 668-2030
WALPOLE G

WEST ROXBURY-PARKWAY AREA
Handsome Brick and Frame English Colonial. Fireplaced living room, hostess dining room (both with gumwood interiors). "Den", cabinet kitchen, D&D, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, playroom, walk up "attic", garage. "Truly a joy to show." **HIGH 40'S.**

WELD STREET AREA
Just listed "CHARMER". This older Colonial is sure to "please". 4 rooms on 1st floor including a sun splashed country kitchen with D&D plus washer and dryer. Nifty new lav., 4 bedrooms on 2nd, "new" vanity bath. "Attic". Short walk to "Village" Realistically and firmly priced. **$42,900.**

ALCOR REALTY — REALTORS
325-3800 G

NEEDHAM
(Low $60'S)
Spacious Split entrance ranch, living room with fireplace, hostess dining room, deluxe modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, 2-car garage, excellent condition.

"We're on the Square"



MELTZER REALTY ASSOCIATES
910 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
NEEDHAM
449-0900 G

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REALTY WORLD

SWEENEY ASSOCIATES
NORWOOD 762-3957 MEDFIELD 359-7052 G

1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

4 BEDROOM BRICK COLONIAL with detached 1 car garage. Low taxes. **$31,900.**

3 Bedroom **RANCH** with large fenced in lot. Plus central Air Conditioning. **$34,900.**

HANDSOME 3 bedroom colonial 1½ baths, Pine paneled family room. 1 car garage under. **$48,900.**

2 FAMILY-perfect starter or retirement home. Modern kitchens & baths. Nothing to do but move in & enjoy it. **$27,900.**

3 Bedroom **RANCH** with 2 full baths, & finished family room. Large sundeck overlooks a lovely patio. **$34,900.**

TWO FAMILY, huge sunny apartment for buyer, plus excellent income from tenant & a 2 car garage **$37,900.**

CONDOMINIUMS. 4 & 5 rooms. Easy living at its best. Handy location & priced from **$19,500** to **$26,900.**

AUGUSTA · Realty
1785 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY 327-6770 G

WEST ROXBURY
SOUTH BROOKLINE LINE
A most delightful and charming English Type Colonial offering a spacious fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large cabinet kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths.
IN THE 50's

BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000
MLS REALTOR® G

LOOK WHAT WE'VE FOUND!

$26,900 **NORFOLK** — 6 large rooms, full basement, low, low taxes, excellent value
$27,900 **NORFOLK** — 4 fireplaces, big living room with exposed beams, big eat-in kitchen, 3 big bedrooms & 2 car garage, BIG VALUE
$27,900 — Just starting out? Just finishing up - king sized master bedrooms, low taxes, low maintenance, convenient to schools and shopping make this a good value.
$29,900 **MEDWAY** — Mint condition excellent 6 room Colonial located in lovely residential area, large rooms plus garage, plus low taxes plus low down make this home an excellent investment.
LOW PRICE + LOW TAXES = LOW PAYMENTS

Woods REAL ESTATE
969 MAIN STREET, MILLIS
762-5714 376-2033 K

May we help you sell your house to one of our waiting buyers!

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We would be happy to be of service!!

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1755 Centre Street
West Roxbury, Mass. 02132
323-4646 323-3370 G

MILLIS
Tri-level, Neighborhood Setting. 3 bedroom, fireplaced living room, modern Country Kitchen. Pine paneled family room, patio and car port. Realisticly Priced. $40,900.

MILLIS
New, Under Construction, Contempory Home. Wooded acre lot. Country Club area. Late spring delivery. Call for details. $51,900.
Offered Exclusively
MARY A. DMYTRYCK REAL ESTATE
Norfolk, MA H
528-3372

8 ROOM YOUNG RAISED RANCH
with in-law apt. in excellent condition. Fireplaced living room, dining area, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms C. T. bath. In-law apt. has super bedroom, large living room, kitchen & dining area, C. T. bath. Own entrance. Fully Air Conditioned.
A REAL BEAUTY!!! $45,500
MOORE & ROURKE
323-6666 A

WESTWOOD
6 room all brick **RANCH** 1 mi. from center of town. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with D&D, enclosed porch, 2-3 bedrooms or den, bath, walk up full attic, full cellar, brick garage, fenced yard. $48,900.
OWNER 769-2363 after 5. K

DEDHAM: Excellent two-family home very handy to the square. Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms & bath on each floor. Rents $250. Priced at $64,500. Exclusive, Call HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES Realtors 444-6410. G

S & S REALTY
Listings needed for qualified buyers. 3-4 bedroom homes. $45 to $95,000.
Call Carol 326-2650
Fe8,2t,F

WEST ROXBURY
COLONIAL
4 Bedroom, living room, formal dining room, family kitchen, w-w carpet, garage, large lot, low assessment. Low 30's. By owner. Call 527-9331, 444-6609, days. After 8 p.m. 325-0031. H

HYDE PARK - READVILLE
10 yr. old Colonial, quiet street with large fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, dining room, ½ bath & porch. 3 double bedrooms & 1 full bath up. Immediate occupancy. $30's. Exclusive. Hunneman & Co. 326-9068. G

NEEDHAM
Just starting? Not enough down payment? But you want tax credits. We will amortize your down payment on an ideal 1st home. 5½ rooms, quiet street, walk to commuting. Asking **$45,900** Exclusive.
HILLCREST HOMES
887 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-2002 G

NORWOOD-New ENGLISH TUDOR Split Entry on a lovely lot, featuring a family room & multi baths. Still time to choose your own decor. $49,900. PAGE REALTY 769-5160 L

SELLING?
We are looking for a 3 bedroom, 1½ bath house in Dedham, Westwood, Norwood Area in the 40's. If you are thinking of selling later this year, call now, occupancy flexible. Principals please. 469-2979. B

NEEDHAM
By Owner. Immaculate 2 bedroom ranch & knotty pine den or bedroom. Modern eat-in kitchen, D&D, large dining area, large master bedroom, living room with fireplace & built-ins, garage. Excellent Bird's Hill location. Low $50's. Principals. 444-2996 after 1 p.m. B

WALPOLE: 8 room tri-level, 12 years old, exc. cond., plenty of privacy on wooded lot. $49.5K owner 668-6637. C

1A R.E. WANTED

NEED A QUICK SALE? We pay cash, 1-2 family homes. S & S REALTY 329-2650
De7,13t,L

WANTED-Dedham, norwood or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call George Downs, 329-0699 KARDON, R.E. 325-5892 B

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS
Office space avail. 3,000 sq. ft. 1st floor, 3,000 sq. ft. 2nd floor. Ample parking. Close to 128 & Mass. Pike.
Call 444-2923
Ja11,4t,H

ROSLINDALE SQ. STORES
600 sq.ft. - 750 sq.ft. from $175 mo.
232-9488
Fe.1,2t,K

WANTED: LOCATION FOR A RETAIL OUTLET STORE
Approximately 4000-6000 sq. feet. Ground floor location & street front with parking. Preferably in Newton or surrounding area.
Please Contact
Ellen Shapira or John Defanski
361-1200 364-9661 E

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

W.ROXBURY, new apts. 116 Spring St. Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 325-6786.
De21,tf,B

Canton- 4 room apartment, central location, no utilities, $180 mo., 828-3998. C

ROSLINDALE, 3rd floor, 5 rooms, near Sq, Call after 3 p.m., 327-8925. C

Foxboro- Charming 2nd floor 4 room heated apartment, $235 mo., 762-0545. C

ROSLINDALE: Modern 6 room apt., 2nd floor, convenient location, no pets, avail. immediately, 323-3073. C

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms from $150. NICHOLS 323-7500
Ja.,11,tf,B

DUPLEX APT, 2 bedrooms, D&D, carpeted living room, private sundeck. On bus line. $250. no utilities. Millis. Call 376-2126 G

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

West Roxbury: 5 room apt., Victorian style home. Unusual and charming. Excellent location, 1st floor, $225 unheated. CAROLE WHITE REALTORS 323-4646. G

WEEKLY SPECIALS
ROSLINDALE, modern 5½ room near MBTA $295. htd. Now!!
★ ★ ★ ★
HYDE PARK - charming 4 rooms, heated $245. Near MBTA March 1.
329-3882 APTCO (9-9) L

WALPOLE: 6 room split level, 4 years old, excellent cond., 3 bedrooms, ½ acre, by owner. $46,900. 668-6013. A

ROSLINDALE: Older type house, as is, 2 family, $16,000 or B.O. Call owner 524-6971. G

WEST ROXBURY: 4 room apt., 2nd. floor newly renovated, hw inc., Call 325-7347. H

NEEDHAM: Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt., $495 includes all utilities. ALSO 5 room apt. with screened porch, $310 plus utilities. Days 444-3020, eves. 444-7349. R.D. BURNHAM CO., INC. G

W.ROXBURY, Westbrook Village area. 6 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, w.w. carpeting, dishwasher, no pets. $270. Call 327-7518 eves. G

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, 6 rooms, newly decorated, no pets. Avail. now. $195. 332-3782. G

WEST ROXBURY, 5 room apt, heated, near public transp, $190 per mo, 327-3756. A

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 3rd floor, modern kitchen. Avail. Mar. 1. Call after 5. 325-7256 F

NORWOOD, 3 rooms, 2nd floor, centrally located, parking, sec.dep,no pets 326-3562 aft.6. F

NORWOOD, 4 room apt, 2nd floor, $210 mo, unheated, no pets, sec.dep, 762-3700. F

West Roxbury-Spacious 2 bedroom apt, with fireplace, w-w, sunporch, study, quiet neighborhood, walk to center. $300. mo. no utilities 327-0412. F

HYDE PARK-Dedham line, modern DUPLEX apt., 1½ baths, 2 or 3 bedrooms, $250. unhtd. 326-4623. F

Norwood- 3 room apartment, available March 1st, central located, no pets, $200 mo., 762-2700. A

APARTMENTS ... and condominiums

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ja11,TF,F

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111
De29,tf,K

MILLIS TOWNHOUSE - NO LEASE
2-3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, up-to-date cabinet kitchen, w-w carpet, full basement, laundry hook-up, air conditioning, parking, swimming pool. Bus service to Boston. Excellent area for children. **FROM $260**
MILLISTON APTS., 1-376-8178 A

SHARON- Luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms, walking distance to square, lake & trains, Central air. $290. & up. Karen Glaser, Realty. 784-6704. 828-5365.
No9,13t,G

CANTON-STOUGHTON AREA
1 AND 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APARTMENTS
Well-maintained, wooded settings, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher and disposal, air conditioning, balconies, 2 car parking, pool, laundry facilities in each building. Security deposit $275 to $375. Sorry, no pets. Immediate and future occupancy. Shown by appointment. Call Monday through Friday.
828-8100
KEITH PROPERTIES, INC. G

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

MEDFIELD GARDENS

Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from $230

AMENITIES

SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, electric cooking and heating, air conditioning, free parking and janitor service.

LOCATION:

Walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation. Close to hospitals and many highways

FOR INFORMATION

Call 359-2942

for appointment JA4, TF, B

APARTMENTS - ALL AREAS!

FROM SINGLE FAMILY TO APT. BLDGS.

APT. MANAGEMENT & MAINTENANCE COMPANY

Owner and Agent

698-0142 or 696-4557

Call Anytime - No Fee

Ja25,TF,B

READVILLE, Modern 3 room apt, heated, $220 month, parking, no pets avail now, Call Mr. Domenic for info. 843-3760. G

NORWOOD-3 bedroom, 1½ baths, Duplex $380. plus utilities....3 bedroom 1½ bath HOUSE. $325. plus utilities, no pets. WILDES R.E., 326-3252. G

NORWOOD, 4 rooms, 3rd floor, hospital area. No pets. $195 heated. Avail. Feb 1. Ideal for single or working couple. 762-5916 after 6. G

DEDHAM, 5½ room Townhouse with full finished basement, multi-baths, beautiful country surroundings. 2 mins. to transp, no fee, no pets, $325 326-4666 or 429-1743. H

WALPOLE

MODERN 2 BEDROOM APT.

on bus line. $265 mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.

668-0309 or 232-9488

Fe1,2t,H

ROSLINDALE: Sacred Heart area, modern 1 bedroom, 4 room apt., private yard, porch, close to all shopping & trans., 1st floor, avail. 3-1., $165 plus. Call 323-3046. K

ROSLINDALE: 3 bedroom apt., tile bath, cabinet kitchen, large living room. 242-0270 days, 325-3398 after 7. K

WEST ROXBURY: 5 rooms redecorated, heated, wood cabinets, front & back porches. 327-4935 K

WALPOLE

2 Bedroom apt. available February 15. All electric. Good location. Resident manager. $225 Utilities not included. No pets allowed.

Call after 6 p.m. 668-1864 K

SHARON-Luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms, walking distance to square, lake & trains. Central air. $290. & up. Karen Glaser, Realty. 784-6704, 828-5365. Fe8,tf,G

NEWTON- Charming 1 bedroom apt, parking. $200. per month. 965-4399. B

Roslindale: 3 rooms, all electric apt., w-w carpet, eat-in cabinet kitchen, on MBTA. Call after 5:30 327-0584. B

DEDHAM, 4 rooms, good location, no pets, refs & sec. dep. req'd. $245 month 326-5894 B

NEWTONVILLE, 4 rooms, 1st floor, newly renovated, porch, $350. Heat & hot water. Lease & Sec. Dep. 527-8059. G

WESTWOOD, 1 bedroom efficiency apt. overlooking Blue Hills, close to 128, $240 with heat & gas. Call after 6 P.M. 326-0975. B

WELLESLEY, Beautiful 2 bedroom apt, Washington St. near shops & trains, 235-0600 B

JAMAICA PLAIN, Monument area. 2 rooms, heated. $135. Also 4 rooms unheated. $135 redecorated. Refs. 444-0147. G

WEST ROXBURY, 4 room apt, $200 mo, good location, 3rd floor, adults, 327-1390. H

Norwood- Modern 3½ room apartment, sec. dep., no pets, available March 1, 762-3610. L

CHESTNUT HILL

For those who can afford the very best in luxury living, we have an elegant 3 bedroom 2 baths suite available with all the comfort security & amenities you would expect in the most prestigious apartment complex in Chestnut Hill. For further information call

742-8630

NILES CO., INC., AGT.

JA11,TF,B

ROSLINDALE: 3 family, 5-5-4, near Holy Name Church. Call 566-8585 or 327-7564. D

5 APTS TO SHARE

FEMALE wanted to share 2 bedroom modern apt. Chestnut Hill. 325-2224. G

DEDHAM 4 bedroom DUPLEX to share $100 mo. Convenient location. Call Chuck 361-6698. H

Female wanted to share apt. in Norwood. $127.50 mo. including heat. Call Lynn 762-8182 eves. 762-9000 days. E

5A FURNISHED APTS

NO. ATTLEBORO: 3 room furnished apt., heat, hot water, laundromat, storage room, parking. Call 1-695-9451 G

6A FURNISHED APTS

WESTWOOD-EFFICIENCY APT. Garage. All utilities. Ref. Required. 326-5811. L

NORWOOD, Furnished. 2 rooms & bath. Call 769-1282. F

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

WEST ROXBURY, rooms for rent, $30 weekly. Call 327-3756. A

NORWOOD, large furnished room for rent, gentleman only. Call 762-2058. F

ROSLINDALE 2 separate rooms with kitchen privileges. 2 professional females. Call eves. after 4:30.. 327-9593. A

NORWOOD-furnished room, mature gentleman, near center, & bus stop. 762-5554 eves. L

NORWOOD large sunny room for lady, convenient location. Call 762-0944 L

WALPOLE, furnished room, gentleman preferred,. Call after 6p.m., 668-9036. H

ROSLINDALE SQ.: Furnished room, refrigerator, parking, mature working man, sec. dep. $35. per wk. 327-3987 K

DEDHAM SQ., large pleasant room, suitable for mature lady, shared bath & kitchen priv, all util, parking, $150 mo, Call 326-4909. H

NORWOOD, pleasant room for gentleman, on busline. Refs. req. 762-2058 C

Roslindale: Furnished room, large, quiet, clean, near trans., 323-5898. B

DEDHAM, clean sunny room, kitchen privileges, modern bath, Responsible male, Call after 5 pm. 326-5201. B

West Roxbury - Furnished rooms, kitchen privileges, busline, near stores. 325-7545 B

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

1or 2 bedroom apt. for school teacher with well trained cat. 329-4123 to 3 pm, 784-7297 to 9 pm. F

URGENT APTS. & HOMES needed. Customers waiting 329-3882 Aptco (9-9) Ja25,tf,G

APT. WANTED, 3 adults require 2 bedroom apt in West Roxbury, near Centre St. shopping area, Prefer 1st floor, 327-1126. E

CABIN WANTED with some acreage to RENT OR BUY. David 329-4123, 9 to 3. H

Wanted: Small apt. in Norwood, Medium rent, older lady, excellent tenant. Neat, healthy, quiet. 762-1925. eves. K

9 LOST & FOUND

NORTHEASTERN CLASS RING found in Norwood. Call 762-7455. E

LOST in Norwood, 2 year old male Bassett Hound. REWARD. Call 769-2592. H

FOUND: Washington St., Roslindale. Man's wedding ring. Call & identify, 361-6644. G

LOST in Norwood, butterscotch colored Angora cat with 4 white paws, vicinity of R.R. Ave. & Baker St. REWARD. 762-8791 eves. H

LOST, Feb.4, Black ¾ Lab Retriever, 2' high, no tags, white flee & red leather collar, chain chocker, ans to "Vinny" Reward, 325-3161, Roslindale. A

LOST, Siamese Cat, blue eyes & collar, lost in Norwest Woods, REWARD for return, 769-4169. A

FOUND, medium sized male dog, vicinity of Sandler Shoe, no collar or tags, 762-0195. A

LOST: Black male cat, gray nose, near Centre &Sargent Newton. Reward. 332-9050. A

10 HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER needed for Friday nights and occasional week nights for 2 children 9—11. Must be reliable and dependable. High Point Village area. 325-6395 after 4:30. E

BABYSITTER WANTED for 2 yr old boy in his Newton home. Near Riverside line. Hours 8-3, 3 days a week. Light housekeeping. $60 per wk. Experience and ref. required. 527-7687. E

10 HELP WANTED

PAPER ROUTES

Dedham Boys & Girls

Call 326-2199 A

Seeking pleasant conscientious companion for elderly woman. Live-in, own room, very light housekeeping. Call before 9 am or after 6p.m. 566-6434. L

CLEANING MAN

Require ambitious sincere, diligent man from 8:00 am to 1:00 daily to maintain building in Dedham.

Call Miss Jones 329-3304 L

HARDWARE

must be experienced. Excellent working conditions. Newton Centre, benefits, profit sharing. Call Mrs. Nelson 244-4000 for appt. A

EXPERIENCED babysitter in our Dedham home, near Greenlodge, for 1 preschooler & 1 school aged child. Days, Monday thru Friday. 326-6975. K

LIVE IN COOK HOUSEKEEPER, St. Bartholomew Rectory, Needham. References required. Please call 444-3434 H

Plumber's helper looking for work. Call 364-9159 between 5-7 p.m., Ask for Roger H

RESPONSIBLE woman wanted to care for infant in our Newton home, 9-5, Mon thru Fri. 969-5797. G

MATURE WOMAN wanted to babysit infant for teacher in her home. Call 329-2979 F

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

Will do your ironing at my house, will pick up & deliver. Call 762-1063. D

COMPANION FOR WEEKENDS—good experience as companion. 782-8275 F

Skilled in all Phases of Office Procedures, Excellent background in Management and dealing with the Public. Full or Part time, Call after 5:30 326-4889. F

ATTENTION homemakers, tired of grocery shopping? Let us do it for you. Also other types of shopping done. For more info. call Mass Homemaker Service 326-5523. F

EXPERIENCED WOMAN wants daily housework. References. Call aft. 5:30 p.m. 668-7228 F

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS

With call at your house.

All areas 323-8895

Ja. 11, tf, L

18 ENTERTAINMENT

MAGIC & Guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326. Ja. 11, tf, L

MAGIC, facinating tricks for Birthday, Church & family parties. Call 329-0229. Ja11,tf,G

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Ja. 11, tf, L

CARD READINGS BY TERRI: Reasonable. By appointment evenings & Sat. 762-8430 H

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5343 Ja. 11, tf, L

19 Musical Instruments

Player Grand Piano WANTED with Ampico or Duo-Art music rolls Call Bill 1-369-8523 JA11,13t,L

Rhodes 73 Piano, $749. Les Paul $389. Martin D18 with case, $499. Fender Strat with case, $349. Gretsch Drums, 40% off WALPOLE MUSIC. 668-0926 Ja11,tf,L

5 foot Baby Grand, good condition, Call after 6 p.m., 444-4579. G

BABY GRAND PIANO, blond mahogany, recently overhauled, $1200 966-4363 L

A PIANO FOR $300?

PIANO COOPS has Pianos for $400-$800. But fully Reconditioned & with 40-day parts warranty

738-8210 D

20 INSTRUCTIONS

FOLK GUITAR & banjo instruction. Tony Saletan, 734-4784 Se6,tf,B

Instruction in GUITAR and ELECTRIC BASS by experienced teacher, Berklee alumnus. 329-2427 No9, 13t, C

GUITAR LESSONS

Band avail. for all occasions

Call Nick Gufa, 762-8027 JA11,TF,L

GUITAR LESSONS

Call Joe, 325-4289, 20 yrs. exp. Ja18,tf,F

VOICE LESSONS

Lessons by expert instructor

KAREN SAAD 326-0555 Ja. 4, tf, L

GOLF LESSONS

Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5811 De.14,TF,L

PIANO LESSONS

CLASSICAL & POPULAR

Nappy Gagnon 326-8565 Ja4,tf,G

20 INSTRUCTIONS

QUICK TYPING COURSE Learn how to type at moderate speed. Ideal for student or business person. Speed will increase with practice. Two 1 hr. lessons $20. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 449-4410 3 to 6pm. E

20A TUTORING

TUTOR: Language disabilities, Reading, writing' spelling. Children & Adults. M.ED., 7 years teaching exp. Orton-Gillingham trained. 326-7933. H

Experienced Tutor Junior High, High School, College Levels; history, english, some sciences Low rates. Call 965-1074. E

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher Reasonable Call 444-0479 Oc. 13,tf,B

SPANISH & GERMAN TUTORING. Group or individual. References. Call 326-4356 eves. No23, 13t, B

Bar & Bas Mitzvahs, Private Hebrew tutoring for children & adults. Temple arrangements avail. 961-2589. De21,tf,L

Physics, Math, Chem. SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124. De. 28, tf, L

24 FURNITURE WANTED

APPRAISER

Fire Claims

Estates etc.

Photos for your records in case of loss.

COL. JAMES MARTIN

Appraiser & Auctioneer

Newton 332-9069 Ja11,5t,B

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186 Ja. 11, tf, L

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DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC

We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Estate contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.

SPOT PAYMENT

AND WE CARRY AWAY

444-5445 ANYTIME JA11,TF,L

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ORIENTAL RUGS

CLOCKS

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Highest Prices Paid

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244-5632 Fe1,tf,B

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OLD GOLD & SILVER

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Unwanted Jewelry

Norfolk Coin 762-1200

NEXT TO NORWOOD CINEMA De28,tf,B

I Will BUY enlarger & related dark room items. Call John 329-3576. G

Wooden ice box, old tools, & china closet. 588-0504 or Box 106, Avon, Mass. 02322. A

WANTED: Antique & custom furniture, glass, china, dolls, clocks, oriental rugs, paintings. Will purchase 1 piece or complete house contents. Highest Prices paid anywhere. Call 828-0961. Ja11,13t,H

ED McLEAN interested in purchasing from 1 item to entire contents of homes. 527-2473. No30, 13t, G

ANYTHING OLD

Furniture, oriental rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry, silver, postcards, linen, trunks, Hummels, etc. House calls made.

BRENDA'S ANTIQUES

644 Wash. St., Norwood

762-3227 or 329-2052 Ja18,tf,L

OLD DOLLS WANTED

Brenda's Antiques

644 Wash. St., Norwood

762-3227 or 329-2052 Ja18,tf,L

Old woodworking tools, workshops (part or whole); surplus power, garden & machinist's tools. 527-1916 Ap. 20, tf, L

HUMMELS WANTED!!

Figures & plates.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

969-2458 965-2215 No.30,13t,F

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS

Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers.

LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.

963-2523 Fe8,tf,L

ROBERT'S Upholstering Co. All types, reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410 E

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

Dee Ward slip covers & draperies. Quality custom work at reasonable prices. Fast service. 769-5257 Fe8,21,C

WINTER CLEARANCE Sale on upholstery fabric, custom made slip covers, do-it-yourself supplies. PROSPECT Upholstering Co., 102 Brookline Ave. Boston, 2 blocks from Fenway Park. 536-3799 Fe. 1, tf, B

Phyllis's Custom Drapes and Slipcovers, made with your fabric or ours. 323-3665. Oc 12, tf, B

Prospect Upholstering Co. Since 1913, finest workmanship. Lowest prices. Extra savings when millends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pickup & delivery. For free estimate call anytime. 776-3535 or 536-3799 Ja. 27, tf, B

32 Home Improvements

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Foam-in-place wall insulation cuts heat bills up to 50%

FREE ESTIMATES

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444-6955 F

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• KITCHEN • DORMERS

• BATH • ADDITIONS

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RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL

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327-3532 327-0947 No30,tf,L

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G & A CONSTRUCTION

HOT TOP DRIVEWAYS

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33 Building & Contracting

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828-2010 Ma2,tf,B

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CARPENTRY

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Penshorn Roofing Co., Inc.

OVER 68 YEARS REPUTATION

FOR EXCELLENT WORK

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Expertly done. Lic. & Ins. For free estimates, call 327-5253, 327-2295, or 323-6129 Oc12,tf,L

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After 4 P.M

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39 TREES & LANDSCAPING

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From attic to cellar. 762-6212. Fe8,2t,H

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Professional cleaning service for home and office providing the latest and most efficient cleaning methods available. All our workers are fully bonded & insured

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42 TRUCKING & MOVING

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2 men & van, $15 per hour

Call Brian 776-6019. Feb1,13t,G

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46 ELECTRICIANS

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Residential Commercial Industrial Ja25,tf,C

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Master Electrician

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Electrician 762-4253
No.30,ff

52 PIANO TUNED

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58 FLOORS

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates 325-9086
No.23,ff,L

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Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates — 828-8196
Fe9,ff,G

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Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Au.10,ff,L

61 Radio, Hi Fi & TV

20" Admiral portable color TV, excellent, $175, call 5-8 p.m. 769-3732. A

64 PETS

White German Shephard Pups, AKC Registered, Call 329-0620 after 6 Fe1,2t,H

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School 6 weeks $25. Joe Berman, Trainer 329-5740 Je1,ff,L

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GERMAN SHEPERD PUPPIES, AKC, for love & protection. Will hold & deliver for Valentine Day or birthdays. 1-528-9512. Eves. B

OBEDIENCE BOARDING Adult classes Tuesday evenings & Saturday afternoons. Children's classes Saturday mornings. Next class starts Feb. 21. Trainer Joe Benson. Boarding, Pet Supplies, NORTHEAST K-9 ACADEMY, 668-2113. Fe8,2t,F

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Purebred Beagle puppies, good hunting line, makes good house pets, $40. 325-8338 after 4 P.M C

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPPIES Call 326-6548 D

A.K.C. GOLDEN RETRIEVER Pups, 8 weeks old 769-1647 A

MINI-SCHNAUZERS, AKC, $125. Parents on premises. Call 327-1427. A

MINI-SCHNAUZERS, AKC. Very reasonable. Parents on premises. 327-1427. A

CLAVLAV-good watch dog. Loving companion. Cute, lovable mutt, needs a good home, please call 965-5993. G

64A RUG SERVICE

"We remove the dirt, not just move it around". "Steam" or Rotary Shampoo Carpet Cleaning offered by Shipshape Cleaning Co. Wellesley, 235-1839 Fe8,2t, B

65A GARAGE SALE

DEALERS WANTED For indoor Antique & Flea Market, March 4th at Ahern School, Foxboro. $8 per 8' x 10' space. Call 543-6252 or 543-5591 to rent space. C

Leaving the country. Come to Garage Sale. Feb. 12, 10-5. 119 Hanson Rd., Newton B

66 Sale of Household Goods

WE COULD MAKE THE DIFFERENCE
Echo Bridge Country Store
34 Central Ave.
Needham
Check with us before you decide on selling valuable antiques, estates, etc
444-9528
Fe2,ff,B

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YE OLDE WELLESLEY BARN: Used furniture & collectibles. 12 to 5, Wed.-Sat., 10 Spring St. (off Grove) 235-8630. Fe1,4t,B

1 30" almond ductless stove hood $50. 1 thermal pane sliding glass door, like new, $100. 1 sump pump $60. Leisure furniture, black & chrome 7 pieces $225 326-2675 D

150 sq. yds. of used carpet in excellent condition $175. Call 769-3570 D

MOVING Mahogany Dining Room, small Oriental Rugs, end table, rocker, fan, curtains, crib etc. 254-4386 B

BLUE Velvet chair, marble stick lamp, gold leaf & crystal table lamp, wall lamp, end table. Must go. Best offer 963-5932 & 963-0941 A

Hard Rock Maple Dining Room Set, table, 3 leaves, 6 captain Chairs, Buffet & Hutch. 2 20" Portable Fans with frames, 1 Maple Chest Draws, 326-1757. G

66 Sale Household Goods

CONTENTS OF BROOKLINE RESIDENCE
57 Rangeley Rd., Feb 9, 10, 11 Hours: 9-3 p.m. Living room, dining room, family room, Hi-Fi, File Cabinets, Refrigerator, Freezer, Bric-a-Brac & Miscellaneous.

THE LIBERTY BELLES A
Oh, What A Relief It Is!
You can buy mattresses anywhere OR bargains somewhere IF that's all you want BUT wishing best guidance brand bedding, reasonable prices its SIESTA SLEEP SHOP since 1953 24 years old
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FURNITURE, Sofa, B.O. over $600, Drapes, 96"x80", $70, Area Rugs, etc 899-5333. E

Spreads, Drapes & Spread sets, mattresses, furniture, (named brands) — small weekly payments. After 6 pm —332-9467 K

DINETTE Set, Chromecraft, 48" round white pedestal table, 4 arm chairs $175. 329-3899 G

MOVING Nice quality furniture, dishes, bric-a-brac, porch furniture, TV, everything must be sold quickly Reasonably priced. Call 244-8513 F

CONTEMPORARY 4 piece bedroom set, good condition, double bed. $300. 323-5374. F

Kitchen, living room, dining room, den furniture Bimper party table & chairs, washerpool, odd end tables, lamps, dryer, 450 watt stereo, All in good cond., Hammond organ, model M-100, cherry wood, A-1 cond., Call after 6, 522-4540 A

66A ANTIQUES

THE CENTURY SHOP
WE SELL & ARE ALWAYS IN THE MARKET TO BUY
Sterling & coin silver, paintings, pottery, good used furniture & anything signed. Tiffany Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Oc12,ff,B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily Inquire about our pick-up service Se28,TF,B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton 782-7866, or 782-1520. Ja. 25, ff, B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St., Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255 Ja. 25, ff, B

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WANTED-OLD TOOLS, OLD BOOKS, OLD FURNITURE; house lots. 527-1916. No23,ff,L

HUMMELS
Buying & selling, 449-1743 K

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

Used Whirlpool gas dryer, $50 or B.O. Call Darlene 329-0899 after 4. D

Gas Dryer, in working condition, asking $30. Call 3258, 969-6872. C

Used refrigerators, washing machines, electric ranges, 762-4343 No 16TFF

MAYTAG PORTABLE DISHWASHER, Butcher block top, Tawny Gold, 6 mos. old, in perfect condition. $350. Call 444-7268. E

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

B&G CHRISTMAS PLATES (7) 1970—76, perfect condition. $150. 527-0134 B

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SEASONED FIREWOOD, Split & delivered, $90 per cord, 762-3700. Fe8,4t,F

Child's ELECTRIC ORGAN $75 326-8737. H

Lube Oil Filter $5.88 Firestone Stores 1528 VFW Parkway, West Rox. 327-1100 Fe. 8, 2t, L

2 TVs, Record Maker, cut your own records. Washer, Dryer, many other items 762-5895 L

AUTO BODY Repair tools, complete set with top & bottom box. $800, Call after 6 or weekends, 762-0738. K

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68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

SEASONED FIREWOOD
Cut, Split & Delivered All Hardwoods Full & Half Cords Best selection around. Reasonable Prices. Call:
479-0794 G

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices 510 Wash. St. Norwood. 762-0120, Wed. thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1. Ja. 25, ff, B

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BARGAINS Thurs., 9 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham Ja. 25, ff, L

BROWN BAG SALE
As many clothes as a brown market bag will hold for $2 dollars Fri., Feb. 3, 9:30-3:30
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51 Lincoln St Needham A

71 WEDDING SERVICES

CHAUFFEURED CARS
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320 East St. Dedham 326-3331 Ja. 25, ff, L

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DRUG STORES
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Watertown- $300,000 gross
Contact Mr. Bernard
542-8459 L

ROSLINDALE: Attractive, small retail business with good location, $7,500. Call 628-6030. K

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p8.00 to $12.00 per hour
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CARVEL ICE CREAM STORE
in this area.
We will be in BROOKLINE February 25 & 26 at the Carvel Store on 20 Boylston St.
Call Toll Free
800-431-1008
to set an appointment with our representative.
Fe8,4t,H

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

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Professional Tax Preparation, Reas. Rates, In your own Home. For appoint. 327-7415. A

Individual & small businesses professionally prepared. Reasonable rates. Call eves or weekends 325-7939. A

Federal & State Income Taxes, average $15, your home or mine, eves. or weekends, 327-2861 after 6 p.m. Ja. 11, 13t, B

TAXES, Returns prepared in your home or mine, timely & reasonable. Call 828-2228. Ja18,13t,B

FORMER IRS AUDITOR
Will prepare Federal, State, returns in your home. 15 yrs. experience
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785-0695. 444-6420
Ja18,13t,B

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Ja3,ff,F

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

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Individual & Business Tax Returns prepared by experienced Accountant 329-1480 or 361-6933 Ja 18,13T,L

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Will also prepare Schedule C forms for small or personal business at your home eves or weekends Many years of experience as tax preparer
Call Mr. Habib for appointment
329-0017 325-3163
Ja18,4t,K

TAX Consultation & Preparation of personal & S.E. returns Eves. by Appt. R. DiPace. 326-1275 G

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

Experienced Guidance Counselor M.ED., will administer and evaluate I.Q. tests to children ages 5 to 15. $15. Your home or mine Call after 6 p.m. 329-2535 E

The Auburndale Food Co-Op, whose pick up is at the Auburndale Congregational Church on Thursday has openings for new families. Call Patt mornings, 527-7470 or Sona 527-4636 L

HOUSES drawn from photographs, also portraits. Reasonable prices Eunice 327-4564 G

86 SITTER SERVICE

Child care center ages 3 to 6 Loving care professional staff Creative learning & play Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 329-5740 De.29,ff,L

RENT-A-PARENT Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing Couples & mature singles Interviews & References UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552. No3,ff,L

Loving, licensed day care. Infants & Children, hours for the working parent, 329-2037. Ja18,2t,H

Ride wanted, vicinity Cornell St, Roslindale to Framingham Shopper's World, 8:30-5, 325-0824 after 6:30. C

92 ELECTROLYSIS

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg. Estabilished 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943 Ja. 25, ff, B

TENDER TOUCH PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
By Ina, Reg. Electrologist
Latest medically approved equip.,
Call days or eves.,
Newton 244-2665. Fe1,2t,C

MILDRED LIBERMAN
Registered Nurse
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No. 2, ff, B

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Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
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Call 326-2882
Fe8,13t,L

NORWOOD CENTER & NEEDHAM CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists, Days and Eves. 769-5628 or 444-6811. Complimentary Consultations. Oc26,ff,F

SOUTH SHORE CLINIC OF ELECTROLOGY in DEDHAM
New approach to an old method Free consultations invited. First 15 minute treatment free
Master Charge & Visa
Call 326-2882
No9,13t,L

100 AUTOMOBILES

1974 Vega Notchback, special, good motor, handyman $325 or B.O., 762-6349 B

1970 THUNDERBIRD, 2 dr Coupe, 48,000 orig mi, excel cond, 1 owner, $1500. ac, 762-4794 D

1973 Chrysler Newport, 4 dr. hdtp. 440 engine, exc. cond. Call 326-1544. D

100 AUTOMOBILES

BEFORE YOU GIVE YOUR CAR AWAY IN TRADE
CALL 326-4800
Top Dollar Paid
For Your Car
De7,13t,H

'66 RED VW BUG, 60,000 mi, orig. owner, as is or will sell parts. 326-6048 E

1971 Ford Custom Station Wgn, $200, Call 329-5363 A

1972 VW BUS, 7 pass 44,000 mi. on factory new engine runs excel FM Cassette deck $1700 or B.O 762-5560, 5560 L

'74 OPEL MANTA sunrf, radials, 30,000 mi newly tuned $2000 325-4899 week days 8 to 5 L

1974 Chev. Camero LT V8, auto, 350, radials AM radio, 42,000 mi, $2600 Days 738-0680, eves 769-5561 E

'74 DATSUN Pickup many extras 444-9139 or 2025 Fe8,2T,L

VOLVO 1975, 242 GL, 4 sp w. ovdr, sun rf, AM FM Stereo, leather Int Excel cond, $4195. 53,000 mi 326-5253 H

VOLVO, 1968, 142S, 4spd, gd body, hi mi, exc engine, $750 firm, 964-5708 E

1973 Audi 4 spd sun roof exc. cond. below wholesale, $1300. 762-9428 G

1971 Mercury Marquis Broughm, all power AC, Stereo, Exc motor cond., $950 969-1575 eves or motor Sunday A

72 CATALINA PONTIAC, 4 dr H.T $500 Call 325-5934 after 6 pm A

1975 DATSUN, B-210 sedan, auto., 25,000 mi., mint cond., firm $2500. 323-5170. G

DIAMOND MOTORS
Route 138 Canton
FEBRUARY SALE DAYS
1974 Ford Pinto Wgn. B17 4 cyl. auto. luggage rack $1775
1974 AMC Hornet. 2 dr #A4, 6 cyl. auto. hatchback $1995
1972 Olds Cutlass Sup C37 AC, auto. like new $1875
1973 Datsun 240Z. radials. #T18, 4 spd. sunburst yellow $2775
1971 Dart Swinger #B23 6 cly. auto, low mi $1395
1971 Plymouth Duster #A205B. 6 cyl. 31,000 mi auto $1450
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
828-2161 - Open Eves. G

PLY DUSTER '70 6 cyl, 3 sp flr shift, bucket sts, excel tires, new exh 65,000 mi, $850. 762-9243. K

1973 Plymouth FURY III, 4 dr, 360, V8 eng, a-c, auto, snows, big car in gd. cond. $1200 or B.O. Eves or weekends 522-6276 K

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking 1887 River St., Hyde Park 364-4343. Oc5,ff,F

1968 Volkswagen Beetle, mint cond., AM-FM with tape, $850 or B.O. Call 326-2609. D

100A MOTORCYCLES

1971 Honda SL350, many new parts, runs great, B.O Call 326-8023. D

102 AUTO PARTS

Steel belted radials, FR78-15, new with only 500 mi Call 326-8023. D

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LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Job Mart ★ 329-5000



CUSTODIAN
Wellesley area. Ultra modern office buildings. Full time work. Excellent benefits. For appointment, call:
235-5140
an equal opportunity employer

CLOTHING DISTRIBUTION CENTER
Needs the following:
- Pin ticket operators
- Markers
- General stock work

No experience necessary Part time or full time
Contact Mel Fraser
444-9000
LEE SHOPS
101 Hampton Ave
Needham Heights C

SALES SECRETARY
Newton based food broker has opening for experienced secretary. Wide range of activities in busy office. Normal company benefits salary commensurate with experience
Please call
965-4050 D

PART TIME STOCK HELP
Chestnut Hill Speciality Store
Late afternoon, evening and Saturday, 4 or 5 days a week.
Call Mr. O'Meara at
527-6030 C

PART TIME SALES
We're the Northeast's largest building material retailer and we're still growing. We are looking for aggressive, productive individuals. Retail experience preferred but not necessary. We need people for morning as well as evening work. Work week would also include all day Saturday from 8:00 to 5:30 p.m.
Call or write Steve Asnes at 235-0200.
GROSSMAN'S
27 Washington Street
Wellesley, MA 02181 A
an equal opportunity employer

PART TIME
20 to 25 hours per week, 5 days Varied duties light fork lift work
J. M. HUBER CORP.
128 Industrial Park
Harvard St., Westwood
329-2335
An equal opportunity employer C

SECRETARY
Part Time Flexible Hours
Typing, filing, bookkeeping
Call for appointment
329-4020 C

ADP, the world's largest computer service bureau, is presently seeking qualified candidates for the following full and part time openings.

SALES SECRETARY
Duties will include typing, filing, phone work and other clerical functions for members of our sales force Excellent typing a must, some related experience desirable

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Will assist clients in processing of their computerized financial systems Some bookkeeping background required knowledge of general ledger set-ups a desirable plus

PAYROLL EDITOR/ Part Time
Tuesday & Wednesday, 9 AM - 5:30 PM
Responsible for reviewing and editing computer readouts for accuracy Must be detail oriented and have strong figure aptitude related experience a plus

TERMINAL OPERATORS/
Full and Part Time - Nights
Will perform key entry of financial reports to a direct data mini-computer system We will train

DRIVERS/ Full and Part Time
Will perform light pick up and delivery work Much client contact Must have Mass license good driving record and be willing to use own vehicle

ADP offers competitive salaries and a full range of benefits including dental coverage. Candidates should have their own cars as public transportation is not available.

For more information, please call Jean Tetelman at 890-2500, Ext. 222.

E

ADP The computing company
AUTOMATIC DATA PROCESSING, INC.
225 Second Avenue, Waltham, MA 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

secretaries
Be . . . Involved in interesting work close to home
. . . paid an attractive salary and benefit package
. . . a part of a diverse and exciting University community.

Opportunities exist at Brandeis in a variety of areas for entry level as well as experienced office personnel. Good typing skills, a pleasant manner and an ability to handle responsibility are required. Dictation skills and prior experience would be helpful

Call Ruth Cohen for an appointment, 647-2125 or simply drop by our Personnel Office, 415 South Street, Waltham any weekday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m and pick up an application

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer B
Brandeis UNIVERSITY

Suburban Skills

SEC'Y for V.P. Top person top skills!	to $210	ORDER PROCESS CLERK	to $200
SEC'YS (2) Both openings require figure aptitude and experience	to $190	Handle shipping, receiving and inventory Strong bkgd	
CREDIT SEC'Y Sh. necessary Work with busy group in local company	$160	FIELD COORDINATOR Exc spot for person with a military bkgd or some technical training	$182
PURCHASING SEC'YS Diversified positions requiring Sh and Typ for one and dicta phone for other	to $155	CLERK TYPIST General office duties Great spot for beginner	$130
		PART TIME SEC'Y Work Part time now full time within a year	OPEN

NO FEES PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS NO CONTRACTS
Dedham 329-1930 Needham 444-6350
MEMO — We have diversified temporary positions also available
Our PAY RATES and CASH BONUSES cannot be excelled
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT E

HAVE YOU FOUND YOUR CAREER OPPORTUNITY?
Delta Real Estate Corp. with multi offices is seeking a professional person to join its staff. Real estate experience is helpful but not necessary.
Persons applying should have a license, be strongly motivated to earn $20,000 per year minimum and be interested in a long term career.
Please apply by brief resume to PRESIDENT
DELTA REAL ESTATE, Corp.
503 Main St., Medfield, Mass. 02052 L

CAMPUS POLICE OFFICER
Full time, 40 hours per week. Prior experience required. Closing date February 24, 1978.
Call for an application
237-1100, ext. 221
Equal opportunity/affirmative action employer D

WE'RE NOT ONLY YOUR EMPLOYER . . .
WE'RE YOUR FRIEND

Are you tired of going on job interviews only to be rushed through and pushed out the door?
SECRETARIES
TRANSCRIBING MACHINE OPERATORS
GENERAL OFFICE
WE CARE AT KELLY
For More Details
Call us and
Ask for Chelle
235-0611
or drop in downstairs from
COLPITT'S TRAVEL
444 Washington St. Wellesley
Feb. 6-8 & Feb. 12-15, 9 am to 4 pm

KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Not an agency never a fee
Equal Opportunity Employer M F E

Sigma Needs a Tool & Die Designer
We are seeking a designer accomplished in tooling, jigs and fixtures, progressive and compound stamping dies - preferably with tool and die making experience or apprenticeship Your educational background should include an Associate's Degree
We think you'll enjoy working at Sigma We offer competitive wages, have the usual run of excellent benefits PLUS an Employee Stock Ownership Plan, a cafeteria that serves really good food, REAL OPPORTUNITY for personal and professional growth, an extremely friendly group of coworkers and excellent working conditions. Why not call today for an interview appointment?
Call Jim Howard at 843-5000 or forward your resume to him at
SIGMA INSTRUMENTS INC
170 Pearl St., Braintree, MA 02184
an equal opportunity employer m f

R.N.'s
PART TIME
STAFF, CHARGE, SUPERVISORY
Choose your own shift, hours, days. Excellent fringe benefits package available.
apply to
HUNTINGTON GENERAL HOSPITAL
Huntington & Longwood Division
222 South Huntington Ave.,
Boston, Ma 02130
522-4300, ext. 129 or 135
An equal opportunity employer E

WOOLWORTHS
DEDHAM MALL
(Just across from Sears Roebuck)
Now taking applications for full time sales personnel. 37½ hour work week — 5 days (schedule includes 2 nights and Saturday). Experience in sales preferred.
Please apply in person
DEDHAM MALL
PERSONNEL OFFICE
Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 3:30
Woolworths is an equal opportunity employer K

R.N. SUPERVISOR 11-7 SHIFT
NEW WING OPENING SOON
Excellent salary and benefits at one of New England's finest nursing homes.
Contact Miss Powers, weekdays
Director of Nursing at
THE ELLIS NURSING HOME
Norwood, Mass. 762-6880 H

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Capable of taking books thru Trial Balance & preparation of payroll tax returns. Small office for growing Wrangler Ranch retail chain Route 1 in Dedham.
326-2020 L

THIS PAGE APPEARS IN THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER, FAMILY SHOPPER, PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT, WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT, NEWTON GRAPHIC



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



MORE THAN A SECRETARY

Export Stimulation Program needs bright, energetic, well organized Administrative Assistant with good typing & shorthand to work in interesting environment near Boston Waterfront

Excellent salary & benefits. Free parking.

Forward resume & salary history to:

Export Stimulation Program, Dept. JW, 60 Congress St., Boston, MA 02109

An equal opportunity employer M/F A

SECRETARY

Excellent shorthand and typing.

CLERICAL

General office work. Good typing skills.

W. H. BRINE Co.

1450 Highland Avenue
Needham, Mass.
444-9200 H

CALLING ALL:

- SECRETARIES
- TYPISTS
- TRANSCRIBING MACH. OPERS.
- KEYPUNCH OPERS.
- MAG CARD OPERS.

Polish your office skills by working at your convenience. Come in and register to join the Kelly Team of temporary employees. Top rates. We need you!!

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NORWOOD	762-8812
CAMBRIDGE	876-6400
FRAMINGHAM	873-3596

KELLY GIRL

A Division of Kelly Services
Not an agency-Never a fee.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

GENERAL SECRETARY

For Technical Service/Quality Assurance Department, reporting to Department Manager. Varied duties including typing from dictaphone, order entry, tabulating data from reports, customer contact on phone, filing, no shorthand required. Technical aptitude helpful. Should be congenial and reliible. Will train right person with good secretarial skills and responsible organized manner

Contact ARLENE HAGGERTY

BARNSTEAD COMPANY

West Roxbury, Mass.
327-1600
an equal opportunity employer M/F E

TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK

Our clients in the NEEDHAM, NORWOOD, WESTWOOD areas are in need of:

SECRETARIES CLERKS
TYPISTS RECEPTIONISTS

If you have any office experience we may have a job for you. Assignments are as LONG or as SHORT as you like. Would you like to know more? Why not call or come today to the office nearest you.

TOPS, TEMPORARY OFFICE PERSONNEL SERVICES
687 HIGHLAND AVE., NEEDHAM
449-1217
1277 MAIN ST., WALTHAM
899-7090 E

CETA

YOUTH-TITLE III

High School graduates between the ages of 16-21
High School drop-outs

- Full-time positions
- Salary $2.75 per hour
- Career exploration and counseling
- Help in job placement upon completion of program
- Jobs in public and private sector
- Courses offered to develop and increase job related skills
- Courses in G.E.D. for high school drop-outs

Apply now in person

NORWOOD CETA CONSORTIUM
59 Davis Avenue,
Norwood, Mass. 02062
769-4120
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER D

NORWOOD C.E.T.A CONSORTIUM
59 DAVIS AVENUE,
NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS 02062
617-769-4120 P.O. BOX 740

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

We are a 120 bed Level III & IV Geriatric facility seeking the following qualified personnel to come & work with us.

RNS & LPNS
PART TIME 3 to 11 11 to 7
NURSES AIDES
FULL TIME 7 to 3 3 to 11
DIET AIDE
FULL TIME 7 to 2 WILL TRAIN
Excellent salary & benefits.

BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
25 Garfield St., Needham, MA
Call for appointment Mrs. Waple — 449-4040 G

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

$180 PER WEEK TO START
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

New England division of national corporation has openings for several trainees. Due to expansion our offices in the DEDHAM and surrounding areas has created many available positions, with opportunities of entering into higher levels of management.

Now accepting interviews at our central offices.

AERO-TECH INDUSTRIES
843-4201 843-3014 E

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR

An immediate opportunity for an alert individual with a pleasing telephone personality. Applicants should have experience in consumer time sales financing, enjoy working with people and moderate typing skills. We offer an outstanding benefit program and starting salary based on experience. Our office is located in a modern building with cafeteria and underground parking.

Please call Mrs. Downing, 329-4330 to arrange an interview or write to Residential Financing, General Electric Corp., P.O. Box 509, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

An equal opportunity employer K

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

SET UP PERSONS (2)

Must have experience in light manufacturing.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR

For an interview appointment, call our Personnel Department at 524-5100.

MARINE OPTICAL, INC.
28 Mahler Rd.
Roslindale, MA 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

PANASONIC, a national electronic manufacturer, is looking for an Order Department Assistant. Work involves telephone contact with our customers and entry of orders into our system through a CRT (will train a bright, mathematically inclined person)

We offer good pay and excellent employee benefits. We are located in the Mansfield Industrial Park and plan to move to the Westwood Industrial Park in the near future

For an interview call 339-9115, ext 12 K

EXPERIENCED FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

For woman's retail apparel store in Chestnut Hill. Knowledge of inventory control helpful.

Salary commensurate with ability.

Call Mrs. Miller
965-4982 K

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

National firm in Wellesley with 2 positions.

CLERICAL POSITION with good typing skills.

SECRETARIAL POSITION with good typing & shorthand skills. Interesting and varied duties. Growth potential.

Full fringe benefits
Call Miss Dussault 237-4900
An equal opportunity employer M/F K

WISH YOU WERE WORKING?

Manpower has TEMPORARY OFFICE & INDUSTRIAL ASSIGNMENTS open if you have the skills and the spare time. You can work when you want, stay home when you want. For additional information come in or call.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
199 First Ave., Needham
444-7160
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

COLLECTION CLERK

Previous telephone experience in collection, and typing required.

Please call Claire Kolf, 332-4375, ext 224 for an interview appointment.

NCR 180 Wells Avenue, Newton, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

CURE THE WINTER BLAHS!!!

- TYPISTS
- CLERKS
- SECYS
- MAG CARD

You'll love the variety of working temporary for a day, week or longer! Top rates for your skills—work for top clients too! One visit to our office is all it takes so call or come in today!

TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
875 Providence Hgwy, Dedham
329-3050 E



DRUDGE JOB? NO WAY!

If you like dealing with customers and enjoy handling a variety of duties, this job is for you. Excellent phone manner and good typing required. 8:45 4:45 Dedham location $165

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 A

CASHIER

Mature person to work Wednesday, Friday Saturday and Sunday 6 to 10 p.m

Apply in person
TODESCA'S MARKET
4441 Washington Street
Roslindale, Mass. F

NEW OPENINGS

Partial listing

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST $155
Outgoing individual with good typing needed by growing suburban firm. Excellent growth, full benefits.

WELLESLEY $175
Experienced secretary with good skills to assist marketing manager. Growth position

CUSTOMER SERVICE $185
Lots of phone and personal contact with customers and vendors. Some typing required

NEEDHAM $150
Variety of secretarial duties, phone contact conveniently located sales office

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES $150 to $250
We currently have many openings for executive and administrative secretaries in both large and small companies. Good typing and shorthand required

Plus many more

WELLESLEY PROFESSIONALS
Wellesley Hills
31 Washington St.
235-6310
Govmt. Ctre.
18 Tremont St.
742-8230
Copley Sq.
131 Clarendon St.
262-2181
Company paid fees
Evening appts. arranged G

LOT MAN

POSITION AVAILABLE

5 Day work week, hospital plan, profit sharing, some mechanical knowledge helpful.

Only hard and conscientious workers need apply.

Apply in Person to
PHIL McCLELLAN
BOCH OLDS USED CAR CENTER
RTE. 1, Norwood A

CLASS I DRIVERS

Moving & Storage company in Walpole hiring Class I drivers. Furniture experience preferred

Call Steve at
668-6400 B

USED CAR MECHANIC

5 Day work week, hospital plan, profit sharing, some mechanical knowledge helpful.

Only hard and conscientious workers need apply.

Apply in person to
PHIL McCLELLAN
BOCH OLDS USED CAR CENTER
Rte. 1, Norwood A

CLERK TYPIST

Part time 9:30 am to 1:30 pm, Mon. through Fri. Light office work, filing, and typing

329-4648 L

JANITORIAL HELP

Full time, dependable janitorial help. Synagogue-Chestnut Hill

Call Mr. Singer
332-7770 A

TRAVEL

Wellesley agency needs outside travel salespeople to contact groups and organizations about our group travel programs. Earn commission and travel benefits. Hours flexible. Call Sam Barkin at 237-5502 F

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES

7-3:30 FULL TIME
ALTERNATING WEEKENDS

Pleasant working conditions. Good benefits.

Call for Appointment
323-5959

WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St.
West Roxbury H

KEY TO DISC OPR.

Some keypunch or typing experience required.

Call or apply
PERSONNEL
444-7500
963 Highland Ave.,
Needham Hgts.

Carters

Equal Opportunity Employer H

HOME HEALTH AIDE

Training available part time $3.15/hour

Call 326-1368 E

PART TIME WAREHOUSE HELP

Immediate openings in our modern Canton warehouse. Flexible hours, ideal for working mothers. Excellent fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Fullum at 828-8485

JAMES BLISS MARINE
Canton, Mass. E

NURSES AIDE

11-7

2 nights per week—alternating weekends. 9 Bed nursing home.

244-2760 F

AUTO & TRUCK MECHANIC

Excellent working conditions & benefits. Please apply in person

Sansone Motors, Inc.
100 Broadway, Norwood H

PART TIME HELP

Typist—flexible hours. 5 days a week

Call 969-0500 E

PHONE FROM HOME

to service our customers. Choose your own hours. Super Earnings!

Call 232-4777 G

DENTAL ASSISTANT/ RECEPTIONIST

Please Call
329-5930 K

WAREHOUSE HELP WANTED

Apply in person at
Peters Fabric, Inc.
297 High St., Dedham H

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPING DEPARTMENT CLERK

Salary commensurate with experience. Liberal fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Hebert.

FOXBORO NATIONAL BANK
1 Mechanic Street, Foxboro, MA 02035
(617) 543-6321
An Equal Opportunity Employer L

CHRYSLER DEALER

Seeks pleasant & capable person for telephone & bookkeeping responsibilities. Typing skills necessary. 40 hour week. Previous office experience, personal & business references required. Interview by appointment only. Reply resume, letter or call

762-2200 L

EXCEPTIONAL REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY

FULL OR PART TIME

If you have ever thought of real estate as a career or want to supplement your income do it now. Be part of the most unique concept in real estate of the last 50 years. We want people in your area. For those who qualify we offer an excellent training program. Call now

862-6206 or 1-800-342-8879 L

CLERK-TYPIST

Should be willing to perform a variety of office duties. 2 Years of college math would be an asset.

HOURS, 8 a.m 5 p.m
To arrange an interview
Please call Personnel at
449-0700

MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES, INC.

MDL

87 Crescent Road
Needham Hgts., Mass. 02194
MDL is an equal opportunity employer M/F E

PARTIAL LISTING

EXEC. SECY .....TO $220
Self starter with top skills
STAT TYPIST ..... TO $200
Good typ, dict. fig wk
INS. AIDE ..... TO $200
Commercial lines, S.M.P
CLK TYPIST ..... TO $135
Typing & lt. fig. work
RECEPTIONIST .... TO $130
Poised outgoing with some typing.

237-2500

FANNING PERSONNEL
192 Worcester St., Wellesley
Agency, no fees E

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

Extremely busy Doctor's office in Norwood area. Full time experience necessary. Send resume to

Box #3191
Transcript Newspaper
Dedham, Ma. 02026 H

RNS & LPNS

Charge nurses 7-3:30 and 3-11:30

RNS or LPNS

Part time 11-7:30 am

NURSES AIDES

All shifts

P.T. AIDE, DAYS

Large modern nursing home in Newton. Good salary and benefits

Call Mrs. Kotsaftis
969-4660 L

NURSES AIDES

Full Time - Part Time

COOK

Weekends

Call 325-5006 K

HOUSEKEEPERS

MOTHERS - Need extra cash? Work 4-5 hours daily close to home. Housekeeping department.

Call Mrs. Walters
HERITAGE HILL NEWTON
969-4660 L

FRAMING CARPENTERS

1 Year experience.
Call Joseph T. Destito
after 5 pm 762-0950 L

$8-$12/HR. PART TIME

MAINTENANCE WORK

Please look for our AD under Business Opportunities, then call

891-6602 E

KNITTER

Full-time position available for knitting machine operator. We will train.

Apply

Wm. Gorse Co. Inc.
31 Thorpe Rd.
Needham Heights, Ma. L

HOUSEKEEPER FULL TIME

The Ellis Nursing Home, 135 Ellis Ave., on Route 1 Norwood, has a position open for a full time housekeeper. At the Ellis your meals are free, and your birthday is a holiday

Call Mr. Buckley

762-6880 weekdays L

WAREHOUSE HELP

Full time Shipping, receiving etc. of metal parts in Needham Heights. Experience & knowledge of sawing, drilling & mechanics helpful, but not required as we will tach. Send resume & pay requirements to D.A.
c/o P.O. Box 307
Needham Hgts, MA 02194 G

PART TIME CLERICAL

Local insurance agency is looking for a person to work 5 afternoons a week. Duties require good office skills and some telephone experience would be helpful. Please call Mrs. Robinson

at 329-4230 L

RN OR LPN

Part time German Home for the Aged. Level III & IV

Call Mrs. Mac Donnell
Between 9 am & 3 pm
325-1230 I

COORDINATOR

Community mental health education project background & experience in community mental health administration, project development. CETA eligible.

Call 769-3120 L

NURSE

3 Days per week, 7-3 shift.

Sat., Sun. and 1 other day. 9 Bed nursing home. Excellent salary.

244-2760 F

WAITRESS

for Coffee Shop

Day work, full or part time.
See Mr. Goldman
332-6100
SIDNEY HILL COUNTRY CLUB
77 Florence St.,
Chestnut Hill E

SOLDER TECH/ SHIPPER

A responsible person who will dip or wave solder, touch up, and clean printed circuit boards. This person will also ship products as necessary. An experienced person in either activity with a car is preferred. Will train if necessary.

MEMODYNE CORP.
385 ELLIOT ST., NEWTON UPPER FALLS
964-6602 E

SECRETARY

NORWOOD $9600

Experienced secretary with good typing, dictaphone, no shorthand. Well organized secretary to perform varied duties within Personnel, General Office, and Manufacturing Departments. Immediate all fees paid.

Call Janet 444-7492
SOS PERSONNEL AGENCY
1492 Highland Ave., Needham Square E

PRODUCTION MANAGER ELECTRONICS

Must be experienced in assembly, wave soldering and wire wrapping. Top level opening with new South Shore electronic company

Contact Mr. Gray
871-1229 K

Personnel/Sales

Do You Enjoy An Exciting Challenge? Can You Work Independently?

We have a special opening on our permanent staff. Talking with people as well as meeting them in person is only part of the challenge offered. Must have a car. Sales and/or personnel background helpful. If you think you will enjoy this job as much as I do, call Marilyn for details at

893-3860
KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

ASSISTANT SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

Permanent Full Time. Excellent benefits. Rt. 1A Norwood Area.

769-4277 E

NURSES

We are looking for nurses to join our staff at The Ellis Nursing Home. Part Time RN & LPN positions are available on our 11-7 shifts. Full time schedules can be arranged for those interested. Located 1 mile from Rte. 128 on Rte. 1 in Norwood.

Call weekdays for an appointment

Miss Powers, R.N.,
Director of Nursing
762-6880

Recipients of "E" for excellence award. E from AHCA accredited by the joint commission on accreditation of hospitals F

CONSOLE OPERATOR

Part time on IBM 3741 billing, accounts receivable and payable. Hours to be arranged

Call 762-8014
Mr. Zuegg G

ACCOUNTS PAYABLES NEEDHAM $8300

Experienced in handling payables and bank reconciliations on manual basis. Steady, reliable work history. Congenial offices

Call BILL, 444-7492
SOS PERSONNEL Agency
1492 Highland Ave., Needham E

NURSES' AIDES

Experience required
Full or Part time.
7 to 3 or 11 to 7.
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
325-1688 L

PART TIME SECRETARY

Twice weekly, evenings preferred. 8 to 10 hours total. Capable of typing data from dictation machine, file & operate duplicator.

244-0772 B

NURSES

FULL TIME AND PART TIME

JOIN A WINNING TEAM
OPPORTUNITIES

- Fulfillment
- Learn a Specialty
- Enhancement of Skills
- Competitive Salary
- Excellent Benefits

Contact:
WRENTHAM
STATE SCHOOL
WRENTHAM, MA 02093
384-3116 X282 or X201
Equal Opportunity Employer E

SECY NEEDED!!

Your typing and shorthand skills are needed by this A-1 client. Start soon for 3 months temporary assignment. Top rate, no fee—call or come in!

TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
875 Providence Hgwy,
Dedham
329-3050 E

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

Call or Apply
PERSONNEL
444-7500
963 Highland Ave.,
Needham Hgts.

Carters

Equal Opportunity Employer G

NORWOOD

Manufacturing company needs people with some shop experience in general mechanical work. Good working conditions. 5-Day week. Liberal benefits

762-6922 L

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Small office. Full time position. Good starting salary. Some computer training helpful but not necessary. Challenging and varied responsibilities

Call Mr. Gill
762-4795 E

MECHANIC

Start $3.50 per hr.
Apply in person at
K. W. ZIONS AUTO PARTS
1701 Main St., Walpole G

RN or LPN

FULL TIME 7 to 3

for Treatment Nurse on Level 2 floor. Good benefits. **Stonehedge Nursing Home.**
327-6325 L

NURSES AIDE

11-7, Friday & Saturday
Also 5 Days, 7-3
$2.75 per hour
DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME
Norwood
762-4426 F



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



CLERK TYPIST

Intpresting position in busy Marketing Department for person to handle a varipty of clerical and typing assignments.

Good benefit program, fine opportunity for growth.

Please call 522-7100 or apply

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN MASS 02130

EOE - AAP

During the summer of 1978 we will be relocating our entire facilities in a new plant located at 495 Turnpike Street, Canton, Mass. A

ACCOUNTANT

Entry level position within our Corporate Accounting Department working with financial statements and other financial data. Position requires at least a two year accounting degree plus 6 months - 1 year's work experience.

Call Mrs. P. Kalton
at 329-6000 for an
appointment

An Equal Opportunity Employer A

RUST CRAFT GREETING CARDS, INC.
RUST CRAFT PARK, DEDHAM, MASS. 02026

IN-PROCESS MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Newly created position in established growing manufacturing operation.

This job requires outstanding ability and several years of all-around close tolerance inspection and machine tool experience including a working knowledge of surface plate. There is konsiderable responsibility for setup, and layout of castings ind in addition requires independent judgement to determine the acceptability of first piece or in-process parts Applicants must be familiar enough with machines to determine the existence and the cause of defects.

Trades training or equivalent experience and a knowledge of shop math specifications vernier gauge blocks, dial gauges etc. is essential.

Fine opportunity for growth; excellent fringe benefits.

Please call 522-7100 or apply

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN MASS 02130

EOE - AAP

During the summer of 1978 we will be relocating our entire facilities in a new plant located at 495 Turnpike Street, Canton, Mass A

SALES PERSON

Experience preferred. 3 to 5 full days-must include Saturday. For retail beauty mart.

Call 965-2715
Or apply in person
BAY STATE BEAUTY SUPPLIES
31 LINCOLN ST., NEWTON D

SINCERE JOB OFFERS

to sincere seekers. Many longterm jobs available. To qualify: Must be an ex-offender, had previous drug or alcohol problem, hgih school dropout or AFDC mother. Bi-monthly raises, family major medical & life insurance. Fair treatment, no experience necessary. Newton CETA area.

TRANSITIONAL EMPLOYMENT ENTERPRISES
Call Bob Bruen
731-0344 B

SECRETARY

Person wanted full time for management company in Newton Office Park. Must enjoy working with figures and dealing with people.

964-0062 G

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Minimum 1 year experience Will consider recent data processing school graduate Hours 1 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Friday Good starting salary, benefits For an interview appointment please call Mrs Marie Stevens at 444-4800 or send your resume to the attention of Data Processing Manager at

DECATUR HOPKINS CO.
254 Second Ave.
Needham Heights, MA 02194
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

FULL TIME STOCK HELP

Days 9:30 to 6 PM Mon thru Fri.
Apply in person Saturday morning 10 to 12 February 11
PAPERAMA
991 Providence Highway, Norwood B

SECRETARY

Wanted for a pleasant popular insurance office in Newton Center. Insurance background helpful.

Please Call
524-0050 after 6 p.m. A

DENTAL ASSISTANT

PART TIME

Experienced 4 handed X-rays & surgery in progressive preventive general practice

Call afternoon or evening
444-0038 B

ELECTRICAL/ MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Wanted for small manufacturing shop in Needham. Good mechanical aptitude and manual dexterity required. Familiarity with hand tools and electrical prints helpful.

Call 444-8850 B

CHESTNUT HILL

We have the ideal situation for the person who desires part time office work Typing required.

Mrs. Abramson
STAR REALTY
244-4271 A

NEED

5 people to teach professional skin care and make-up techniques Will train part time available car helpful. For local interview appointment call 323-0124 or toll free 1-800-892-0241

Equal Opportunity Employer B

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER

Wanted.

769-0073 762-5860 F

GENERAL OFFICE

Seeking competent individual to perform various office duties includes typing, setting up appointments and lots of telephone communication

Call Karen
at 964-3080 C

DRIVER

Deliveries in town Boston, leaving from Norwood Monday through Friday 8:30 to 12:30. Part time permanent position.

Call between 1:30 & 4:30
762-6488 C

PART TIME

Sales Reps. seeking secretary to manage Westwood office 9-1

Call Waldron Sales
762-6122 C

TYPIST

Typist for court reporter Dictaphone machine and IBM typewriter necessary.

Call 326-4053 D

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?

Talk to us about a rewarding sales career with Mutual of Omaha You work for yourself with no limit on earnings or advancement opportunities Get free facts Call Tom Workman 522-5205.

Mutual of Omaha
Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F L

SERVICE PERSON

Will train for full time work as exterminator. Carpentry skills and Driver's license required.

894-3813 A

COMMISSARY HELP

Sunday thru Thursday, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Call for an appointment between 1:30 & 4:30
762-6488 A

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

THE E.D.I.C. JOB TRAINING CENTER HAS OPENINGS FOR:

2 OCCUPATIONAL COUNSELORS to perform vocation counseling services for CETA trainees. Qualificitions: Experience applying principles and techniques of Occupational Counseling; prefer candidates with knowledge & experience of personnel practices in the mechanical, marine and/or metal trades. Salary: Up to $14,000 depending upon qualifications & experience.

ACCOUNT CLERK/BOOKKEEPER to maintain double entry bookkeeping system for a federally funded job training center. Qualifications: 1. Working knowledge of double entry bookkeeping. 2. Experience with federal accounting system procedure. 3. At least 2 years experience serving as a bookkeeper for a large public agency or business. Salary up to $10,000 depending upon experience.

(2) PART TIME NURSES (5 hours per day) to assist & determine health & physical condition of job training center trainees; provide emergency first aide services to trainees & staff; conduct follow up health services & training in occupational safety. Qualification: RN with experience working in industrial setting. Salary: Up to $6.72 per hour depending upon qualifications & experience

Apply by sending resume to: E.D.I.C. Job Training Center, Boston Marine Industrial Park, 660 Summer St., Boston, MA 02210. NO PHONE CALLS.

An equal opportunity employer M/F A

MACHINISTS

Due to continued growth, Masoneilan has the following openings

Radial Drill Operator
Natco Drill Operator
Vertical Turret Lathe Operator
Precision Machine Grinder

All applicants must be able to read blueprints, set-up and run these machines

We offer a superior benefit program and an excellent starting wage. To arrange for an interview please call:

John McGuire
762-4600, ext. 158.

Masoneilan
Masoneilan International, Inc.
63 Nahatan Street
Norwood, MA 02062
an affirmative action employer m f A

We have the following openings in our Office Services Dept.

WORD PROCESSING CORRESPONDENT ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT ASSISTANT

Both jobs require excellent typing and transcription skills, knowledge of shorthand and a wide range of office machines. Desire creative qualities with some graphic arts or paste-up training in the Administrative Support Assistant Job.

Minimum of high school education, business college preferred. Excellent working conditions and benefits in well established nationwide corporation.

Apply in person at our East Walpole Offices or call
668-2500 Ext. 255 or 325

BIRD & SON
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER MALE/FEMALE A

EDP OPPORTUNITIES

The Shawmut Bank of Boston is looking for individuals to fill the following positions at their downtown Boston location:

Project Manager

Requires 5-8 years of technical activity in EDP organizations with experience in managing system development projects. Demonstrated administrative financial organizational and leadership skills required.

Bank Systems Planners

Requires at least 5 years experience performing feasibility studies, functional requirement analysis and cost/benefit analysis for major business/information systems. Successful history of system project initiation. documentation and senior management approval required.

Systems Analysts

Requires 5 years experience in EDP systems and programming, with 2 years as an analyst in applications systems design (IBM 360/370 or its equivalent; DOS or OS; COBOL). On-line experience desirable.

Programmers

Requires 1-5 years COBOL and/or ALC experience on IBM 360/370 equipment. Will consider those with other than IBM experience, provided they have 2-3 years ANSI COBOL experience. Good opportunity for those with TP cics experience.

Send resume, with salary requirements, to Mr. William R. Bucreau, Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A., One Federal Street, Boston, Mass. 02211.

Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A.
An Affirmative Action Employer B

ENGINEERS & DESIGNERS

Challenging, stable positions in Boston Office of Kaiser Engineers, Inc., in connection with the MBTA's Southwest Corridor Project.

●ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

BSEE required, Masters and Registration preferred, for design and construction management of electrical systems for rapid transit, including DC traction power, AC distribution and electrification of facilities.

●SIGNAL & COMMUNICATIONS ENGINEER

Engineering position in the design and construction management of rapid transit signal and communications systems. Requires five years' experience in the design and construction of railroad or rapid transit signals and communications systems. BSEE required.

●HVAC ENGINEER

Senior engineering position in design and construction management of rapid transit/railroad ventilation and fire protection systems. BSME required, Masters and Registration preferred.

●MECHANICAL HVAC DESIGNER

Experienced HVAC Designer to work closely with Mechanical Engineers in the design of rapid transit, railroad ventilation and fire protection systems. Five years' HVAC design experience required; BSME preferred

Send professional resume in confidence to:

KAISER ENGINEERS, INC.
One Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02108

All applicants will be considered on the same basis, without regard to race, color, religion, sex or national origin

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F D

NOVA BIOMEDICAL

NOVA BIOMEDICAL is a young, dynamic rapidly growing company involved in the development of state-of-the-art micro computer-based clinical instrumentation. The following positions represent unusual opportunities for rapid advancement in a challenging enviorment.

TECHNICIANS

Requires ability to test, trouble-shoot and repair sophisticated analog and digital circuitry. Small computer hardware experience and test fixture construction is desirable.

E/M ASSEMBLERS

2-4 Years experience required in precision mechanism assembly, harness fabricating, and P.C.B. assembly. Ability to work from documentation required.

JUNIOR MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

2-4 years experience required with precision mechanical sub assemblies. Familiarity with light mechanical tools and ability to work from prints or samples.

If intercsted and qualified for one of the above positions please call TIMOTHY MURPHY, at (617) 965-0800.

CLERK TYPISTS (2)

●Bright energetic individual needed immediately for the Purchasing Department. Applicant should type 50 WPM and be well aquainted with general office procedures. This is a growth potential position. The successful individual could move to a Junior Buyer position in the near future.

Please call HEIDI SPOERL at (617) 965-0800

●Our Accounting office needs assistance. — A bright individual with general office experience—light typing essential. — Some bookkeeping would be helpful, however, we will train the right person.

Please call JIM BARRILE at (617) 965-0800

NOVA offers an exceptional benefits package, promotion from within and an opportunity to participate in an exciting, rewarding industry.

NOVA BIOMEDICAL
1238 Chestnut St.
Newton, MA 02164
We are an EOE M/F

TOP NOTCH COMPANY

- Excellent on the job training program leading to Friendly Shop management position.
- Trainees earn over $10,000 in their first year.
- Many fine fringe benefits including dental coverage.
- Operating over 600 shops in seventeen states with many more in the planning stage.
- Friendly Manager incomes range from $13,000 to over $20,000 per year.
- Openings available in West Roxbury, Dedham, Norwood and South Shore area.

For a confidential interview, call or write
Friendly Ice Cream Corporation
20 Walnut Street, Wellesley, MA 02181
Tel: 617-237-9841
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Friendly Fine Food & Ice Cream C



CUSTOMER SERVICE SECRETARY

Westwood firm seeks congenial, logical & pleasant person to handle telephone contact with established customers & new customers. Must be an excellent typist. This is a position for a person to enjoy various duties. Good working conditions, pleasant offices, health program & other benefits.

Call Barbara Broitman
329-1803
An equal opportunity employer D

COOK WAITER/WAITRESS

Endicott House, MIT'S Conference Center, on Haven Street in Dedham, has openings for an experienced cook & waiter/waitress.

Cook; Prepare breakfast 6 days a week and dinner on one night. Full-time, 40 hour week; irregular schedule. H-78-19.

Waiter/Waitress (Part-Time); Set up dining areas; serve food & beverages; assist in keeping dining and preparation areas clean and orderly. 6:30 am - 10:30 am, 6 days a week, with occasional alternate shifts. H-77-170.

Applicants must have own transportation.

MIT
CONTACT
MIT Personnel Office
253-4251
400 Main Street
Cambridge, Mass. 02139
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer D

PART TIME CASHIERS

You will work our electronic cash register, handle money and meet customers. Previous cashier experience helpful, but not necessary.

Good starting salary, commensurate with experience, comprehensive benefit package, and great opportunities for growth.

Call or write Mrs. Zita Russell at 235-0200.

GROSSMAN'S
A DIVISION OF FD EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY
27 Washington Street, Wellesley, MA 02181.
an equal opportunity employer A

PRINTERS SERVICE



- PHOTO COMPOSITION
- COMPLETE PASTE-UPS
- TYPE SPECIMENS ON REQUEST

Complete line of cold type service. Offset negatives, contact velox prints, PMT's, line or screened, positives for silk screening.

Reasonable Prices

CALL

329-5000 EXTENSION . 224

FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY

COMPUTER OPERATOR

3RD SHIFT

This is a fine opportunity for an individual with H-1200 operating knowledge. Strong experience in business application and related education a real asset. Good starting pay and fringe benefits. Call

MR. VALLEY — 361-1200

GOLD SEAL RUBBER COMPANY
65 Sprague Street, Readville G

SECRETARY

Full time. To work in busy manufacturers representative office located in Newton Centre. Duties include, typing, transcribing, filing, organizing business appointments, reservations etc. Applicant should have at least 1 to 2 yrs. experience. Tecnnical typing experience preferred.

Call Mark Champagne
969-4650 C

PART TIME WORK EVENINGS

Talking to people via telephone. Hourly wage is $2.65 per hour, however incentives are provided to bring out that smile in your voice. Housewives, retired people, & college students are encouraged to apply.

Call tomorrow 329-5890
An equal opportunity employer M/F L

HAIRDRESSER

EXPERIENCED. GOOD SALARY AND COMMISSION

CARMEN'S HAIR DESIGNS
762-8581 762-5217 F

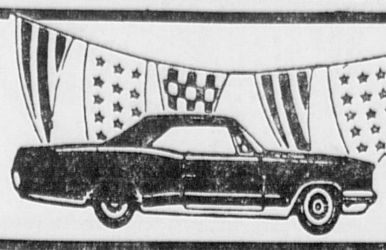
R.N. SUPERVISOR

3-11:30, Full Time
Modern multi-level facility
Call G. Klebacher, Director
for Personnel Interview
828-7450

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Full time position. Experience helpful, but will train. Must enjoy working with figures. Good pay & company benefits, paid vacation. Own transportation to the Needham area.

Call Mrs. Moore
444-9000 B



The Auto Mart

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

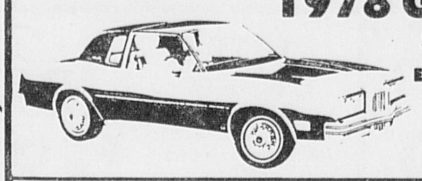
FOR ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS

UNION PONTIAC

LOOK

WHAT $5684 BUYS A BRAND NEW **1978 GRAND PRIX**

STK. #8G085



EQUIPPED THE WAY YOU WANT

Auto transmission w w radial tires tinted glass custom air cond sport mirror, power brakes power steering AM radio 301 V8

12 MONTH - 12,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON MOST CARS LISTED BELOW

1974 FIREBIRD ESPRIT Red white vinyl roof white interior air stereo low miles #8120A WAS 3895 NOW $3395	1976 OLDS CUTLASS 2 Dr auto. air cond. stereo #8094A WAS 4695 NOW $4395	1973 GRAND PRIX Air stereo p/window low miles. maroon $3795
1974 BUICK APOLLO 2 Dr auto. power steering #P542 WAS 2595 NOW $2395	1970 PORCHE 911T SHARP! SHARP! #585P $3995	'71 VW BUG #8129B WAS 1895 NOW $1695
1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 6 Cyl. auto. pwr steering #7315B WAS 3395 NOW $3095	1976 BUICK LeSABRE 4 Dr 8 cyl. Factory new! #8090A WAS 4395 NOW $4095	1975 PONTIAC TRANS AM Silver power brakes, automatic, air cond. pwr wind #7243B WAS 4395 NOW $3995

1975 FORD LTD WAGON
Air cond. powr windows AM/FM. 9 passenger #8093A
WAS 3995 NOW $3595

1972 FORD LTD
4 Dr. power steering, pwr brakes #7112A
WAS 1695 NOW $1395

UNION PONTIAC
GMC TRUCK
201 NEEDHAM ST.
NEWTON-NEEDHAM LINE
965-6000

1973 OLDSMOBILE DELTA
2 Dr. air cond #7286A
WAS 1995 NOW $1695

1972 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
2 Dr. air cond., low miles P545
WAS 1895 NOW $1650

FREE PAINT JOB

WITH THIS AD!

Any Car With $100 or More in Body Labor Will Be Painted With MAACO'S CONGRESSIONAL SERVICE - **FREE**

Only At These Locations

DEDHAM-HYDE PARK
47 River Street
361-4870

NEWTON-WALTHAM
238 Walnut Street
Across from Star Market behind Bram's
964-1520

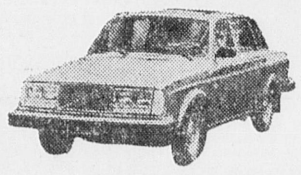
COLLISION SPECIALISTS
Offer Expires Feb 18th



Charo

Maaco AUTO PAINTING & BODYWORKS

VOLVO by DALZELL

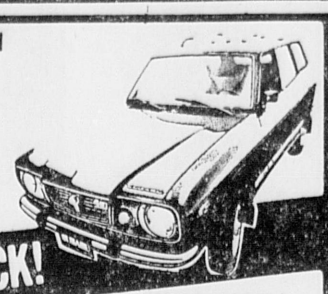


SEE THE ELEGANT NEW 1978'S NOW IN STOCK

DEDHAM — 329-1100

Rte 1 & 128, opposite Lechmere

4-WHEEL DRIVE WAGON AND 4 WHEEL DRIVE BRAT By Subaru



NOW IN STOCK!

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

OTHER MODELS IN STOCK ALSO

BUY ONE OF OUR PRE-OWNED CARS

'74 SUBARU GL COUPE 4 SP. AM/FM radio, turquoise with white top #P860	$2295
'73 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE Low miles, AM/FM radio, orange, #859	$1995
'75 MGB CONVERTIBLE 4 SP. AM/FM Stereo, fire engine red, black top, bucket seats #850	$2995
'74 FIAT 4 DR. SEDAN White, AM radio, black interior #5833	$1695

NEW '78 SUBARUS ARRIVING DAILY

PICK YOUR COLOR & MODELS INCLUDING 4-WHEEL DRIVE

DEDHAM FOREIGN AUTO SALES — 95 BRIDGE ST., DEDHAM — RTE 109 EXIT RTE. 128 — 326-8400

OPEN 8-9 P.M. MON.-THUR. 8-6 P.M. FRI. 10-3 P.M. SAT.



STEVE OWEN'S COUGAR SAYS:

"WE SELL LINCOLN MERCURY CARS FOR LESS"

NEW 1978 ZEPHYR 2 DR.

2.3 litre engine 4 speed man trans., front disc brakes, rack & pinion steering, front stabilizer bar deluxe wheel covers

ORDERED IN THE COLOR OF YOUR CHOICE



$3692

FULL LINE DEALER RENTING & LEASING DAILY, WEEKLY, MONTHLY, OR YEARLY

Ford MERCURY LINCOLN

SMALL ENOUGH TO KNOW YOU — LARGE ENOUGH TO SERVE YOU

LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER FOR 30 YEARS

OWEN MOTORS

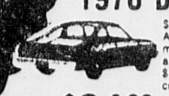
RTE. 1, DEDHAM

326-7000

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS at HERB ABRAMSON'S SILVER LAKE DODGE

SEE AND DRIVE THE ALL NEW 1978 DODGE **OMNI**

Available for Immediate Delivery



BRAND NEW **1978 DODGE ASPEN**

$575 down cash or trade. Amount financed $3100. For 48 months finance charge $806.29 a.p.r. 11.83% deferred. Payment $4481.24 with pre-approved credit

STK #518 $81.38 per month $3675

1 YEAR UNLIMITED WARRANTY AVAILABLE

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS ON '77 BRAND NEW '77 CAR & TRUCK LEFTOVERS

PARTIAL LIST OF RECONDITIONED USED CARS

BRAND NEW **1978 DODGE 4 WHEEL DRIVE**

V8, ps., pb., 6100 GVW

All heavy duty. Stock #1464

LIST $8185

$5967 del.

PLUS $966 FOR SNOW PLOW "INSTALLED FREE" PLUS $1295 TO CONVERT INTO FULL DUMP BODY

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—OVER 20 TO CHOOSE

'74 MONACO HARDTOP Stock #764 $2599	'77 MONACO Wagon Stock #018 $3989
'74 CHRYS. NEWPORT STOCK #604 $2499	'76 DODGE COLT SEDAN Stock #930 $2999
77 CHEV. IMPALA Cpe. STOCK #123 $4699	'74 DODGE CORONET Stock #867 $2499
'74 PLYM. DUSTER STOCK #032 $2699	75 DART CUSTOM Sed. Stock #023 $3299
'72 MAVERICK CPE. STOCK #174 $1599	'76 ROYAL MONACO SED. Stock #830 $4499
75 MERCURY MONARCH Stock #820 $3299	'73 CHARGER Htop. Stock #024 $2689

NEW MONACO 4 DR. SEDAN Stk. #1286

BUDGET MONTHLY $91.88

$599 down cash or trade. Amount financed $3500 for 48 mos. Finance charge $910.24 April 11.83%. Deferred payment $5009.24 with pre-approved credit.

NEW DIPLOMAT 4 DR. SEDAN Stk. #1442

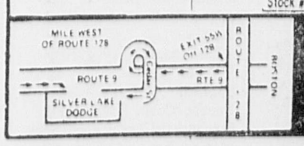
BUDGET MONTHLY $99.75

$788 down cash or trade. Amount financed $3800 for 48 mos. Finance charge $988. A.P.R. 11.83% deferred payment $5678 with pre-approved credit.

17 1977 DEMONSTRATORS (NEVER REGISTERED)

8 ASPENS 3 DIPLOMATS 2 CHARGERS 4 MONACO'S SENSATIONAL SAVINGS

OVER 300 NEW CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK



Silver Lake Dodge

Route 9 Wellesley • 237-6150

VW now operating first U.S. plant

At the start of the new year, Volkswagen took over operation of its first manufacturing facility in the United States. Although the German automobile giant had contracted in February, 1977, to take over the West Virginia metal stamping plant from American Motors Corp., the management of the facility actually changed hands on January 3.

The plant, in South Charleston, covers a million square feet and now employs around 350 workers. It has been turning out fabricated sheet metal parts for Jeeps and other AMC models, and Volkswagen will continue turning out those parts on a contract basis. But the new owners have put in six additional giant presses, and will use them to make body parts for the Rabbit.

Those parts will be shipped to southwestern Pennsylvania, where they will be welded into subassemblies at a new assembly plant, and then made into completed cars with imported drive trains. The Pennsylvania plant, in Westmoreland County, is expected to be ready in April.

VW hopes eventually to turn out 200,000 cars a year in Pennsylvania, using a workforce of 5,000. Its new facility there is costing around $300 million.

The U.S. manufacturing plants are owned by a subsidiary of the German firm, called Volkswagen Manufacturing Corp. of America. It is a separate legal entity from the older Volkswagen of America, which will be the company that continues to import German-made VW's.

Auto tips

By PATRICK KELLY

Keeping a garden hose handy for your car this winter may sound like a silly idea, especially if you go to a carwash in the bad-winter months. But if you use it a few times on nice days during the winter for underneath areas, it will pay big dividends when spring arrives.

Spraying under the fenders and other areas, which even car washes don't reach, will help remove road salt, dirt and other build-ups which help breed rust. Adjust the nozzle to a high-force spray. An old brush will help break up residue, permitting it to be washed away more easily.

It's a somewhat messy job, but it will be worth it in the long run because a car's rust often starts in those hidden areas.

At the same time, wash grime off the door sills and, more importantly, the under portions of the doors, plus the tailgate if you have a station wagon. Applying a coat of wax to those areas at least once before and once during winter will help fend off rust.

When applying the wax to the under parts of the doors, you will note small drain holes. These holes often are plugged with undercoating, in addition to dirt. Make sure they are cleaned out to prevent water build-up inside the doors. A small screwdriver or penknife will do the job.

Water from the high-pressured sprays in car washes sometimes can get into the housing for parking and tail lights, so take a close look, and if they contain water merely loosen the retaining screws and the water should run out.

Finally, drain the garden hose outside before putting it back in the garage. That will prevent water on the floor and, otherwise, the hose might freeze up and become an unbendable object the next time you want to use it.

With winter upon us your car will, on occasion, be outside all night in sub-zero weather. You'll slip behind the wheel, snap on the seat belt and turn the key.

Almost assuredly, it will start...just as it did a few months ago when it was in the parking lot all day in egg-frying temperatures.

Surprising?

Not at all, but perhaps it should be because your car—if typical—receives much less care than it deserves. Recommended service intervals too often are ignored by many motorists, the same people who would never think of letting a week go by without vacuuming all the carpeting in the house.

The automobile is truly an amazing machine. Not only is it expected to function under such a wide range of weather conditions, but it is subjected to road salt, chuckholes, careless and hard driving and indifferent maintenance.

The Automotive Information Council says there isn't another product that has to do so much under so many adverse conditions.

Motorists have come to rely on the proper functioning of an automobile to the point where they never make a time-allowance in case the car should fail to go. They just expect it to start up and move out, and fortunately, that's what happens almost every time. But the isolated instance causes the owner to forget the many hundreds or thousands of times to car started without a problem. And chances are that any problem resulted from neglect.

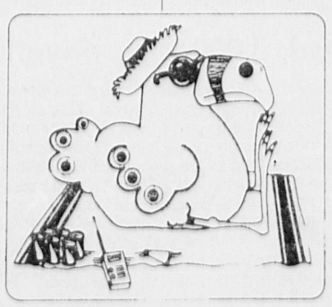
A simple tune-up, adding water to the battery terminals, a lubrication, using a carburetor cleaner: All these minor items can go a long way in keeping a reliable product even more reliable.

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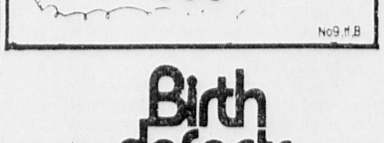
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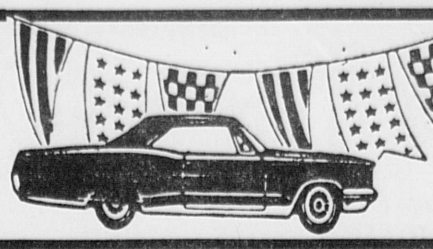


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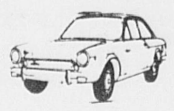


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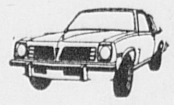
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1977 M.G.B. A real bargain this time of the year. 1178A $4595

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1973 TOYOTA HILUX PICK-UP TRUCK With Camper Top J4011A



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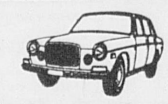
$1975

1975 VOLVO 245 DL WAGON Dark Blue, 4 spd, AM/FM Roof Rack - J4029A



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Rhode Island digging out of devistating storm

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — More than 300 soldiers from Georgia, heavily garbed against a winter chill, today began attacking clogged interstate highways to get Rhode Island out of the shock of its most devastating snowstorm in history.

Thousands of abandoned cars and trucks were stuck in drifts, where they clogged major highways at Monday evening's rush hour. The biggest problems remained in the metropolitan Providence area on Interstate Routes 95, 195 and 295 and on feeder roads leading out of the city.

The final transports containing huge snow removal equipment, which began arriving at T.F. Green State Airport Wednesday afternoon, were due in the wee hours. The cleanup operation was set to reach full scale at dawn.

Officials said the cleanup after the storm, which dumped up to 40 inches of snow on the state in 36 hours, could take up to one week.

At least 11 storm-related deaths were reported. By late Wednesday, the number of people sheltered from the storm was down from 7,400 to 4,200. Sporadic power outages continued from downed feeder lines.

Throughout Wednesday, state and local highway crews continued plowing around Rhode Island. But the metropolitan area was virtally closed to all but snowmobiles and National Guard helicopters and trucks.

"Our first attempt today is to open Route 95, and widen it from the airport up to the plug of cars. Then we'll tow them out, line them up in the second and third lanes which were already plowed and open it up to the Massachusetts line," said Robert J. Rahill, special assistant to Gov J. Joseph Garrahy.

Under a Garrahy emergency declaration, all non-emergency driving was banned. State police said violators would have their cars impounded. Officials said they would advise people when and where to retrieve their autos.

"Most people take it as a nasty situation. To me, it's the only way we can get straightened out," said State Civil Preparedness Director Santo J. Amato.

In Providence, Mayor Vincent A. Cianci banned all pedestrian and vehicular traffic from a large portion of downtown. Business owners and essential personnel were required to obtain passes to enter the area.

The order was issued make it easier to clear streets and reduce looting of stores and vehicles.

After a helicopter tour of the state, Garrahy called it "a scene that is scary" and said the storm was the worst in state history.

The governor said people probably will remain isolated at home or in shelters for "two or three more days" and warned them not to go out.

Dave Larsen, a retired banker from Worcester, Mass., one of the hundreds of stranded motorists camped inside the Marriott Inn, slept most of the week on the ballroom floor.

"It's like living in the war times — you just live for today," Larsen said.

While the Army was cleaning up the main routes, a privatelyowned fleet of 60 plows moved into the state overnight to help cities and towns open local roads.

The fleet, mobilized by Contractors Combine of Williamsville, N.Y., includes construction crews eager for winter work. They have federal disaster experience, including time spent helping clean up after Buffalo's Great Storm of 1977.

The equipment comes from Albany, Buffalo and Poughkeepsie, N.Y. The federal government was footing 75 percent of the cost.

By late Wednesday, plowing in Providence was limited to a single swath through some streets. Others roads could be spotted only by signposts or the tops of snow-covered autos.

Police and tow trucks formed convoys to help get fuel trucks through to facilities running low on heating oil.

In some cases, officials found it was easier to take doctors or nurses to help the injured than to move patients to hospitals. In one instance, a kidney dialysis machine was helicoptered to a patient who needed it.

Doctors and nurses volunteering their services were told by civil preparedness officials to be "willing to ride snowmobiles or helicopters or even walk."

Cancellations were common and the state wasn't expected to return to normal until Monday.

The Legislature called off its sessions until next Tuesday. All state courts were closed until Monday.

The Rhode Island Public Transit Authority said none of its buses will resume runs until Saturday or Sunday. Many of the buses were damaged by vandals after they became stuck in the storm. Some had cash boxes ripped off. One bus was set afire.

13 dead, 3,000 cars driverless

BOSTON (UPI) — The first of 300 federal troops landed in Boston Wednesday night to help storm-stricken Massachusetts dig out from one of the deadliest and most devasting winter storms in the state's history.

At least 13 persons were known dead and authorities predicted the toll would go higher when rescue crews finally reach thousands of abandoned cars and flooded homes.

As many as 3,000 cars and trucks were strewn along Route 128, which circles the Boston area. Thousands more were abandoned along other roads through the eastern half of the state.

More than 11,000 persons were forced to flee their homes along the coast as huge waves spread through the streets of many towns, flooding hundreds of houses.

More than 6,000 National Guardsmen were already on duty and another 2,500 were standing by when the first Army troops and storm equipment were airlifted to Logan International Airport Wednesday night as part of Operation Snowblow Two.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis estimated costs of the clean-up operation and damages "in the tens of millions of dollars" and extended a state of emergency through midnight Thursday. Only emergency traffic was permitted on the roads.

"It's very bad. It's disastrous," said Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., after flying over the eastern half of the state.

Modern tennis players like sheep

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Today's tournament tennis players remind me of sheep.

Dumb, driven sheep following each other blindly and mindlessly in the misguided belief there is no limit to how much money they can make or to how much sheer boorishness they can lay on those who come out to watch them before they kill the golden goose.

To me, Romania's Ilie Nastase was the forerunner, the one who set the pattern for the kind of nauseating conduct you see so often displayed in tournament tennis nowadays.

Somehow Nastase got the idea he could make himself more colorful, and more money at the the same time, by disrupting a match he was in, so he proceeded to make that type behavior his trademark.

Nastase is fined occasionally, but so what? He's making more and more money, so what's an occasional fine. The important thing with him is that he has made a reputation for himself as the Bad Boy of Tennis and it is paying off handsomely.

One Ilie Nastase would've been enough, but now you have any number of them in tournament tennis. The thinking with all the others isn't difficult to figure. If it worked for him, why can't it work for me?

One of the results of that kind of rationale is what took place in the World Cup Championships at Richmond, Va., last week.

Vitas Gerulaitis, the 23-yearold winner of the tournament, is being threatened with a $10,000 fine and a one-year suspension because of the way he conducted himself during his matches. Speaking of some of the things Gerulaitis did, referee Walter Horsley said, "The way he was acting, he's not fit to play before a major audience. It was the most irrational behavior I've ever seen."

Gerulaitis wasn't alone, though. Eight others also were cited and stand to be fined for making obscene gestures, throwing their rackets, withdrawing without cause, and for hitting balls into the stands.

Nastase also was in the tournament. Naturally, he did his thing, too, and has a $700 fine hanging over him for three different incidents, two involving obscenities.

Some of the more "understanding" tennis people, the soft-liners, are inclined to rationalize away all this misbehavior by pointing to the lack of efficient linesmen, umpires and referees. They also call attention to the fact that most of the players are young, have gotten too much too soon and obviously don't know how to handle it.

I don't buy any of that.

None of these players are too young to read, and if they'd merely take the trouble to read the basic Standards of Conduct for tennis, they'd discover that all competitors are under a duty to encourage and maintain high standards of gentlemanly conduct, fair play and good sportsmanship.

These standards were set forth for the good of the game and for the good of all those competing in it. To violate these rules, it seems to me, is nothing more than pure stupidity because such actions eventually can't help but turn off spectators and they're the ones who make it possible for a Jimmy Connors to earn $922,667, a Guillermo Vilas $800,642 and a Gerulaitis $294,324 as they did last year.

Somehow I can't ever remember a Bill Tilden, Don Budge or Fred Perry ever making an obscene gesture, throwing a racket or cursing out a linesman, and I'm sure they were victims of bad calls in their day also.

"If I as much as said 'damn' or 'hell' on the court, my folks would've have made me stay home until I learned to behave myself," says Budge, twice U.S. singles champion, former Wimbledon titlist and one of the foremost tennis players of all time.

"I feel sorry for these kids. They're vastly overpaid and what's more, they're making asses of themselves because they don't realize the game is more important than the individual and that it will go on when they are long dead and gone."

Budge has devoted 49 years of his life to the game. He and his wife, Loriel, run the Don Budge World of Tennis at Harder Hall in Sebring Fla., and are directors of the tennis program at McDonogh Prep School in Baltimore. As far as the present complaints about officiating are concerned, Budge recalls what Germany's Gottfried Von Cramm said to him before a Davis Cup match they once played.

"He said to me, 'You and I are contestants, we are not officials. You know how often we blow an easy shot. So isn't it understandable the linesmen will miss a call once in awhile also?'

"I have never forgotten that," says Budge.

Brewers get outfielder

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Milwaukee Brewers have purchased the contract of outfielder Gorman Thomas from the Texas Rangers for an undisclosed amount of cash, a club spokesman said Wednesday.

Thomas, 27, played with a Brewer farm club, the Spokane Indians of the Pacific Coast League, last season until Texas acquired him as part of trade for catcher Ed Kirkpatrick.

Nuggets roster

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Nuggets, down to a 10-man roster since guard Brian Taylor bolted the team in midJanuary, were granted hardship relief from the NBA Wednesday and allowed to restore rookie Robert Smith to the roster.

Smith was placed on waivers last month, when the Nuggets completed a trade with New Jersey that brought forward Darnell Hillman to Denver, but has not been picked up by another team.

Obituaries

Milton Diamond

Services were held Sunday (Feb. 5) in Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Milton Diamond, formerly of Newton.

Mr. Diamond, 66, died Thursday (Feb. 2) in Port St. Lucie, Fla.

Born in Malden, he was a resident of Newton for about 40 years and founded the Newton Carburetor and Ignition Company in 1945.

He was a past president of the Newton Lions Club, and a member of the B'nai B'rith Automotive Lodge, the Elks, and the Masons.

Mr. Diamond is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian his daughter, sylvia D. three sons, joel n. diamond and Jon P. Diamond of Natick , and Robert I. Diamond.

He is also survived by two stepsons, Stephen Wolfson of Billerica and Eric Wolfson of Natick; two sisters, Gertrude Carboneau of Dorchester and Anita Burt of Weymouth; one brother, Nat Diamond of Bangor, Me., and 14 grandchildren.

A memorial observance was held through Wednesday in Natick. Rememberances should be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Mary Dana Blake

A memorial service will be held Sunday, Feb 26, at 4 p.m. in Second Church in Newton, West Newton, for Nrs. Mary Dana Blake.

Nrs. Blake, 73, of Wellesley Hills, died Tuesday (Feb. 31) after a long illness.

She was a 1929 graduate of Carleton College; and when she came to New England, she became active in the YWCA in Boston, serving as director of its pottery shop and assistant director of workshops. She was the vice president of the Sunday Evening Group at Harvard Church, Brookline.

A resident of West Newton for 25 years, Mrs. Blake was active in Second Church as a member of the Woman,s Council and the Search Committee. She was a member of the Reading Club of Newton Centre, the Neighborhood Club of West Newton and the PEO Sisterhood.

Mrs. Blake is survived by her husband, henry A. Blake; her daughter, Nancy Ellis Blake Baker of Marblehead; a son Robert Dana Blake of Wellesley Hills two brothers, Ellis M Dana of Weston and Melcolm B. Dana of Santa Monica, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Donations in lieu of flowers can be made to: American Parkinson Disease Association, 147 East 52th St., New York, N.Y., 10922.

Mofenson seeks to end 'age stereotypes' on TV

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, said last week, "It's time that advertisers stop negatively stereotyping elderly in television commercials."

Citing a recent study of the federal House Special Committee on Aging, Mofenson said older Americans represent a $60 billion market to TV advertisers and businesses, but all too often commercials porin ways which make them look ritray them in questionable roles' diculous.

"The elderly are also being discriminated against in job opportunities to appear in commercials generally. Despite their number in the population, they represent only 2 percent of the characters appearing in ad spots," Mofenson said.

He said he agreed with Congressman Claude Pepper (D-Fla.), chairman of the Special Committee on Aging, that advertisers should develop guidelines to guarantee that aging is no longer portrayed as an affliction. "It is not necessary to either pillory or patronize the elderly to sell products," Mofenson said.

Dr. Kathleen Jamieson, director of the federal study, said she hoped the report would sensitize the public about age stereotypes. "When they recognize stereotypes, write to the networks, the advertisers, their local stations and say 'that's outrageous'," she suggested.

Mofenson said the local stations in Boston were all trying to be responsive to community needs and that the elderly should feel free to express their concerns to the business executives at the various stations.

Dr. Parker heads state surgeons group

Jack S. Parker M.D. of Wellesley, senior surgeon at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, has been elected president of the Massachusetts Chapter of the American College of Surgeons.

As an active member of the state chapter for many years, Parker has served on its council and is a former secretary.

At the national level, Parker is completing his second three-year term as a member of the board of governors headquartered in Chicago.

The Massachusetts Chapter, with more than 800 members sponsors numerous continuing education programs throughout the state. The national organization is dedicated to maintaining competence, ethics, and education of surgeons as the largest medical specialty organization in the world.

Teachers form speakers bureau

The Newton Teachers Association is offering guest speakers for Newton civic groups at no charge.

The speakers bureau includes professionals from elementary, junior high, and senior high schools, including the Education Center.

They will speak on contemporary topics in almost every sugject taught in school.

Topics include affirmative action and drugs, youth, and sex education; the dangerous marine animals; basketball clinics; soccer from an Englishman's perspective; and Italian-American ethnic studies.

For a complete list of the 32 speakers and their topics, contact the NTA, 360 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, 02160, phone 244-9562.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **George N. Danforth** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purpoting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by **Dana H. Danforth** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of March 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of January 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register.

(G)Fe9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ethel W. Belcher** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purpoting to be the last will of said deceased by **Clifford Belcher** of Washington in the District of Columbia praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of March 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of January 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(G)Fe9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Barbara L. Kalman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purpoting to be the ast will of said deceased by **Albert L. Kalman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of March 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of January 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register.

(G)Fe9,16,23

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LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 5235 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass

(G)Fe2,9,16

LEGAL NOTICES

Reg. 39730
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

To the City of Newton, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Kirby M. Howard, Sandra S. Howard, Richard L. Rhodes, Paul Saris, Susan Saris, Emanuella Astone, Philip Astone and Irene Astone, all of said Newton, Newton Cooperative Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in said Newton; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Natale Caruso and Anna Caruso, both of said Newton, to register and confirm their title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Newton, bounded and described as follows:

Northerly by Sheridan Street 206.02 feet; Easterly by land now or formerly of Kirby M. Howard and Sandra S. Howard 72.64 feet; Southerly, Easterly and Southerly by land now or formerly of Richard L. Rhodes, by land now or formerly of Paul Saris and Susan Saris and by land now or formerly of Emanuella Astone 157.44 feet, 5 feet and 50 feet, respectively; Westerly by land now or formerly of Philip Astone and Irene Astone 76.88 feet.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the twentieth day of March next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of January in the year nineteen hundred and seventy-eight.

Attest with Seal of said Court.
JEANNE M. MALONEY
(Seal) Deputy Recorder
(G)Fe2,9,16

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Lewis L. Golding and Tanya Golding to NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK, a Massachusetts corporation, dated May 26, 1976, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12982, Page 523, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction on the premises on Friday, March 3, 1978, at 10:00 a.m., all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, known as and numbered 49 Pearl Street, and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Pearl Street, sixty-five and 50-100 (65.50) feet;

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Hunters, seventy-nine and 50-100 (79.50) feet;

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Stimson, sixty-six and 75-100 (66.75) feet;

EASTERLY by land now or formerly of Elijah Green, seventy-nine and 25-100 (79.25) feet.

Containing 5267 square feet of land, more or less.

Including as a part of the realty all portable or sectional buildings and fences and all furnaces, ranges, heaters, plumbing, gas and electric fixtures, screens, mantels, shades, screen doors, storm doors and windows, oil burners, air conditioning apparatus, refrigerators, washing machines, and all other fixtures and appliances of whatever kind and nature at present placed or installed in or on the premises in any manner which renders such articles useable in connection therewith, so far as the same are a part of the realty either as matter of fact or law.

Said premises will be sold subject to outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes and assessments, if any. FOUR THOUSAND ($4,000.00) DOLLARS in cash, or other security acceptable to the Mortgagee, will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance in cash in thirty days at the office of Hoag & Sullivan, 55 Summer Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Other terms will be announced at the time of sale.

NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK
Present Holder of said Mortgage
By: Robert W. Stevens,
Vice President

(G)Fe9,16,23

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by William F. Bowers; and Marilyn L. Bowers to Tony Pagila dated October 15, 1975 and recorded with the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds at Book 12877, Page 572 and also recorded with the registered land division of said registry as Document No. 537811 at Book 849, Page 175 of which mortgage the undersigned are the present holders, for breech of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11 o'clock a.m. on the 16th day of February A.D. 1978 at 77-79 Chestnut Street, Newton, Massachusetts the premises noted as parcel II and parcel III as described in said mortgage.

Parcel 2. A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of said NEWTON called West Newton, being now numbered 79 Chestnut Street, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Southeasterly corner of the granted premises on the Westerly side of Chestnut Street (being also the Southeasterly corner of land conveyed to Lucius G. Pratt by Willard P. Plimpton et ux by deed recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 1578, Page 71), thence running NORTHERLY by said Chestnut Street seventy-seven and 58-100 (77.58) feet to a stone bound at land conveyed by Lucius G. Pratt to Anna W. Blanchard, April 27, 1886 (recorded with said Deeds, Book 1746, Page 360); thence turning and running SOUTH 84 degrees WEST by land now or formerly of said Blanchard, being the middle line of a fifteen foot passageway known as Hillside Terrace (which has been laid out and dedicated as a private way forever) one hundred eighteen and 28-100 (118.28) feet; thence turning and running SOUTHERLY by land now or late of said Lucius G. Pratt eighty-six and 40-100 (86.48) feet; thence turning and running EASTERLY by land formerly of Clarissa M. Plimpton (being the following parcel) one hundred twenty-five (125) feet to the point of beginning. Containing 9,963 square feet, more or less.

Excepting from the above a strip taken by the City of Newton for the purpose of widening Chestnut Street as set forth in instrument recorded with said Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 3711, Page 404.

Subject to and with the benefit of easements and restrictions of record insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

Parcel 3. A certain parcel of registered land, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Gertrude Hall Fisher, one hundred twelve and -100 (112.17) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 4, forty-one and 52-100 (41.52) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Plimpton Road by a curved line, thirty-eight and 34-100 (38.34) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Plimpton Road by a line fifty-eight and 72-100 (58.72) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Plimpton Road by a curved line, twenty-three and 74-100 (23.74) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a plan filed in the Land Registration Office and numbered 16927B, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Book 374, Page 561, with Certificate No. 56102. Said Parcel being shown as Lot 5 thereon.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Robert G. Fisher, et al, Executors, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 12642, Page 640.

Subject to a mortgage to Newton Co-operative Bank dated June 5, 1974, recorded with said Deeds, Book 12642, Page 642, and registered with the South Registry District for Middlesex County as Document No. 523140, noted on Certificate of Title No. 143925 in Book 849, Page 175.

This mortgage is subject to a first mortgage (the "First Mortgage") given to the Newton Cooperative Bank recorded with the Middlesex Registry of Deeds.

Terms of Sale:

Two thousand ($2000.00) dollars to be paid in cash or by certified check by purchaser at time and place of sale.

Other terms to be announced at sale.

Signed by:
Tony Paglia and
Steven A. DiSarro
present holders of
said mortgage
John V. Chiola, Esq.
1287 Commonwealth Ave.,
Boston, Ma. 02134
(617) 783-2965

(G)Ja26,Fe2,9

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Marion G. Shillady** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert E. Shillady** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 15th day of February 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 12th day of January 1978.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register.

(G)Ja26,Fe2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Maurice G. Evans** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Charlotte C. Evans** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of February 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of January 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register.

(G)Fe2,9,16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
Case No. 88560

(SEAL)

To John R. McIsaac and Judith A. McIsaar, both of Newton, County of Middlesex; Consultants & Risk Managers, Inc., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, County of Suffolk; Commercial Union Insurance Company, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in said Boston; The First National Bank of Boston, a duly existing Corporation having an usual place of business in said Boston; and The March Company, Inc., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in said Boston; all in said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended; BayBank Newton Waltham Trust Company, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Waltham, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 8 Lansing Road; given by John R. McIsaac and Judith A. McIsaac to the plaintiff, dated November 11, 1971; recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12109, Page 137; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twentieth day of March 1978, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Judge of said Court this twenty-fifth day of January 1978.

JEANNE M. MALONEY
Deputy Recorder

(G)Fe9

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
December 29, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the first day of March A. D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Richard Averbuck and Priscilla Averbuck of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-ninth day of December A. D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described registered land, to wit:

Certificate No. 137443, Book No. 817, Page No. 93

A certain parcel of land situated in the City of Newton, County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY: by Brandeis Road, Eighty-four and 54-100 (84.54) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by Lot 103, as shown on a plan hereinafter mentioned, One hundred twenty (120) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by land now or formerly of the City of Newton, Eighty-two and 43-100 (82.43) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: by Lot 105, as shown on said plan, One hundred twenty (120) feet.

Parcel is shown as Lot 104 on said plan, (Plan No. 22505E)

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan as approved by the Court filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 619, Page 134 with Certificate 97884.

The above described land is subject to easements for a main drain at Paulbrook, as set forth in a taking by the City of Newton, duly recorded on May 20, 1931 in Book 5560, Page 556, a deed given by Daniel W. Hurley et al to said City of Newton dated March 24, 1931, duly recorded in Book 5578, Page 307 and a taking by the City of Newton, duly recorded on December 14, 1931 in Book 5615, Page 288.

The above described land is subject to easements for main drain and common sewers, as set forth in the following instruments: A taking by the City of Newton, duly recorded on October 4, 1940 in Book 6437, Page 300 and a deed given by Frank A. Hurley et al to said City of Newton dated August 8, 1940, duly recorded in Book 6443, Page 540 and seven (7) takings by the said City of Newton, one taking duly recorded on July 20, 1948 in Book 7312, Page 502; one taking duly recorded on March 19, 1952 in Book 7877, Page 62; one taking duly recorded on November 4, 1952 in Book 7988, Page 62; one taking duly recorded on April 15, 1953 in Book 8058, Page 233; one taking duly recorded on April 15, 1953 in Book 8058, Page 235, one taking duly recorded on November 4, 1952 in Book 7988, Page 64 and one taking duly recorded on November 4, 1952 in Book 7988, Page 67.

There is appurtenant to the above described premises rights of way over Adelaine Road, Haggen Road and Haynes Road, in common with all others entitled thereto as set forth in Document No. 294060.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

Terms: CASH
(G)Fe2,9,16

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Hazel Barker** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Marilyn T. Wood** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of February 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of January 1978.

William F. Chisholm
Acting Register.

(G)Fe2,9,16

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
December 9, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the first day of March A. D. 1978, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Leonard Murmes a-k-a Leonard D. Murmes of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the ninth day of December A.D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit: the land with the buildings thereon, situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in that part of Newton called Newton Centre, on Westbourne Road, so called, being a part of the premises shown on Plan of land in Newton Centre, Massachusetts, dated March 10, 1896, Franklin Brett, Landscape Architect, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book of Plans 96, Plan 35, bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the Westerly line of said premises as shown on said plan and distant two hundred ninety-five (295) feet Northerly measuring on said Westerly line from the Northerly line of Commonwealth Avenue, and thence running Northerly by said Westerly line ninety-one and 63-100 (91.63) feet;

Thence turning and running Easterly by land now or late of Maude E. Isenbeck ninety-two and 17-100 (92.17) feet, to a road marked number one on said plan;

Thence Southerly by said road by a curved line eighty-two and 02-100 (82.02) feet;

Thence Westerly by a straight line by land now or formerly of Ellen J. Wright ninety-six and 22-100 (96.22) feet, to the point of beginning.

Containing 8090 square feet of land more or less according to Plan of land in Newton, Massachusetts, dated November 9, 1896, French and Bryant, Civil Engineers, recorded with said Middlesex South District, Book of Deeds, Book 2522, and being Lot numbered 5 on said last mentiond plan.

Meaning and intending to convey hereby all the right, title and interest acquired under deed of Philip Sheridan dated August 6, 1948, recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, Book 7321, Page 420.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

Terms: CASH
(G)Fe2,9,16

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
December 9, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the first day of March A. D. 1978, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Leonard Murmes a-k-a Leonard D. Murmes of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the ninth day of December A.D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit: the land with the buildings thereon, situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in that part of Newton called Newton Centre, on Westbourne Road, so called, being a part of the premises shown on Plan of land in Newton Centre, Massachusetts, dated March 10, 1896, Franklin Brett, Landscape Architect, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book of Plans 96, Plan 35, bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the Westerly line of said premises as shown on said plan and distant two hundred ninety-five (295) feet Northerly measuring on said Westerly line from the Northerly line of Commonwealth Avenue, and thence running Northerly by said Westerly line ninety-one and 63-100 (91.63) feet;

Thence turning and running Easterly by land now or late of Maude E. Isenbeck ninety-two and 17-100 (92.17) feet, to a road marked number one on said plan;

Thence Southerly by said road by a curved line eighty-two and 02-100 (82.02) feet;

Thence Westerly by a straight line by land now or formerly of Ellen J. Wright ninety-six and 22-100 (96.22) feet, to the point of beginning.

Containing 8090 square feet of land more or less according to Plan of land in Newton, Massachusetts, dated November 9, 1896, French and Bryant, Civil Engineers, recorded with said Middlesex South District, Book of Deeds, Book 2522, and being Lot numbered 5 on said last mentiond plan.

Meaning and intending to convey hereby all the right, title and interest acquired under deed of Philip Sheridan dated August 6, 1948, recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, Book 7321, Page 420.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

Terms: CASH
(G)Fe2,9,16

LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR ALCOHOLIC LICENSE

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15A, notice is hereby given that the ALBEMARLE GOLF CO.
Ray G. Huling, 185 Albemarle Rd., West Newton
AND
Paul C. Kenyan, 30 Willow St., Newton Center

Have made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for a Restaurant, Seasonal, 7-day, Malt only, at 185 Albemarle Rd., West Newton, consisting of two floors: 1st floor, 5 rooms; 2nd floor, 1 room; storage cellar; separate kitchen and dining area with front and rear exits.

This application will be heard by the Newton Board of License Commissioners at their meeting on February 14, 1978 in Room 222, Newton City Hall. All meetings start at 7:30 PM.

Board of License Commissioners
Ernest G. Angevine, Chm.
Zena F. Nemetz
Jerome J. Pearlstein

G - 2-78

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1978, at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 13-78 from MICHAEL F. IODICE, of 186 LEXINGTON STREET, WATERTOWN, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance to amend conditions relating to previous Petition No. 15-74, also a variance from Section 24-13 lot width requirements, to be able to construct a two-family dwelling, located at Section 41 Block 9, Lot 8, BOURNE STREET, AUBURNDALE in a RESIDENCE "D" DISTRICT.

Messrs: Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.
Champe A. Fisher
Robert M. Corbett
John Kaltz
Harold Meizler, Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green
Associate Members: Zoning Board of Appeals

Fe9,16(NG)

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1978, at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 9-78 from JONOTHAN HALE of 44 HARTFORD STREET, NEWTON HIGHLANDS, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance from Section 24-5 to convert the existing property to four dwelling units, also other variances pertaining to the property, located at 51 HARTFORD STREET, NEWTON HIGHLANDS, in a SINGLE RESIDENCE "B" DISTRICT.

Messrs: Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.
Champe A. Fisher
Robert M. Corbett
John Kaltz
Harold Meizler, Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green
Associate Members:

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1978, at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 8-78 from BEATRICE & RALPH DAVIS, of 286 WARD STREET, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting the reversal of the decision of the Building Commissioner in issuing a building permit for an ornamental addition to an existing non-conforming garage, located at 280 WARD STREET, NEWTON CENTRE, in a SINGLE RESIDENCE "B" DISTRICT.

Messrs: Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.
Champe A. Fisher
Robert M. Corbett
John Kaltz
Harold Meizler, Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green
Associate Members: Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)Fe9,16

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1978, at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 12-78 from HYMAN & SHEILA KEMPLER, of 277 MT. VERNON STREET, WEST NEWTON, MASS., requesting a variance from Section 24-14, Requirements to the side lot line to erect a sun-deck, located at 277 MT. VERNON STREET, WEST NEWTON, in a single residence "b" DISTRICT.

Messers: Maurice A. Reidy, Jr
Champe A. Fisher
Robert M. Corbett
John Kaltz
Harold Meizler, Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green
Associate Members: Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)Fe9,16

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1978, at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 11-78 from WENDELL B. COLSON, of 175 WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance from Section 24-6, Newton Zoning Ordinance, to allow petitioner to convert said dwelling unit into four or three condominium units, located at 175 WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE, in a PRIVATE RESIDENCE DISTRICT.

Messers: Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.
Champe A. Fisher
Robert M. Corbett
John Kaltz
Harold Meizler, Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green
Associate Members: Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)Fe9,16

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1978, at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 10-78 from ISABELL F. CULLEN, of 9 HENSHAW STREET west newton, mass., requesting a variance from Section 24-13(a) Minum Lot Area and Widths for said Lots 34 and 33, also a variance from Section 24-5 to allow the petitioner to build a two family dwelling on Lot 33, located at 9 HENSHAW STREET, WEST NEWTON, LOT 34, and Section 33 Block 32 Lot 33, located in a SINGLE RESIDENCE "C" DISTRICT.

Messers: Maurice A. Reidy, Jr...
Champe A. Fisher
Robert M. Corbett
John Kaltz
Harold Meizler, Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green
Associate Members: Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)Fe9,16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary E. Harney late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased, and that the petitioner may become the purchaser of said real estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty second day of February 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of January 1978.

William F. Chisholm
Acting Register.

(G)Ja26,Fe2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Curtis B. Forbes late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Phyllis B. Forbes** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of February 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of January 1978.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register.

G)Fe2,9,16


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MIRIAM GILMAN
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STAR MARKET
2050 Commonwealth Ave
BROOKLINE
GORDON'S DELI
Putterham Circle
QUINLANS PHARMACY
1188 Boylston St.
BRIGHTON
MID-NITE MART
134 Tremont St.
PALACE SPA
419 Washington St
CHESTNUT HILL
GARB DRUG
20 Boylston St.
MACKEY PHARMACY
624 Hammond Street
MANET-LAKE ST. PHARMACY
17 Commonwealth Ave
MED-X
200 Boylston Street
RIX
Chestnut Hill Mall
CAMBRIDGE
OUT OF TOWN NEWS
Harvard Square
NEWTON CENTRE
BERNIE & RUBY'S DELI
30 Langley Road
CVS
1160 Beacon Street
DELI-TIZER
1134 Beacon Street
GARB DRUG
1217 Centre Street
MEDI-MART
22 Langley Road
NEWTON DRUG
564 Commonwealth Avenue
OAK HILL MARKET
575 Boylston Street
PIPE RACK
1247 Centre Street
RIX
34 Langley Road
NEWTON CORNER
BURKE'S PHARMACY
341 Washington St
COFFEY'S MARKET
92 Pearl Street
DePASQUALE'S
241 Adams Street
HUB DISCOUNT
275 Center St.
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Around Newton

Theater

"**Babes in Arms**" will be performed Feb. 15, 16, 17 at 8 p.m. in the Newton South High School auditorium. Presentation of the South Theater Arts Department. Tickets are $2 for students, and $2.50 for adults. To reserve, call 552-7515.

Theater party to benefit Bowen Nursery School at the Next Move Theater, 955 Boylston St., Boston, Sunday, Feb. 19, 8 p.m. Two one-act plays, "The Real Inspector Hound," and "A Separate Peace." Tickets are $5.50 apiece. Contact Iris Greeley, 965-3354.

Aquinas Jr. College, 15 Walnut Park, Newton, holds its 1978 Drama Festival Feb. 10 and 12, 8 p.m. Plays are: "Boomerang," "The Fishing Hat," "Dutch Treat" and "Always Marry a Bachelor." Free. Parking available.

"**We've Got It All!**", a musical revue being presented by the senior class of Mount St. Joseph Academy, Friday, Feb. 10. at 8 p.m. in the gym. Benefits senior class. Tickets are $1 for students and children and $2 for adults. Available at the door.

"**Hedda Gabler**" run has been extended through Feb. 18 at the Lyric Stage, 54 Charles St., Boston. Reservations for Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 5 and 8:30 p.m. performances at 742-8703.

Bentley College faculty players present "The Caine Munity Court Martial," in the auditorium of Lindsay Hall, Bentley College, Waltham, at 8 p.m. Feb. 9, 10 and 11. Tickets at the door.

"**Volpone,**" presented by the MIT Dramashop, Feb. 10 and 11 at 8 p.m.; Feb. 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m., in the Little Theater, Kresge Auditorium, MIT, Cambridge. Tickets $2.50 for all performances except opening night when they are $1.50. Call 253-4720.

American premiere of "The Playboy of the Weekend World," solo entertainment based on stories of Saki by Emlyn Williams, at the Loeb Drama Center Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 10, 8 p.m.; Feb. 11, 5 and 9 p.m. Tickets $7 and $8. Rush seats 10 minutes before curtain $4. ARTS-Boston vouchers accepted. Box office, 864-2630.

"**Survival,**" South African drama depicting conditions confronting black South Africans today, through Feb. 19, Tuesday-Friday, 8 p.m., Saturday, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m., Boston Repertory Theater. Tickets $6.50 and $7.50.

Music

George King Quartet, sponsored by the Jazz-Arts Ministry, Sunday, Feb. 12, at 6 p.m., Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St., Boston. Donations, $2.

The Empire Brass Quintet performing Monday, Feb. 13, 8 p.m. Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston. Free.

Jonathan Miller, BSO cellist, presents a recital Friday, Feb. 17, at 8:30 p.m. in Jordan Hall. Free. Works of Brahms, Stravinsky and Schumann. Seth Carlin accompanist on piano.

"**The Road Goes Ever On,**" songs written to J.R.R. Tolkien, Feb. 10 and 11, 8 p.m., First Baptist Church, corner of Beacon and Centre Streets., Newton Centre. Call 527-3622 for reservations.

John Gibbons, resident harpsichordist, gives a lecture and recital on the newly acquired Couchet harspichord (Antwerp, 1680). Tickets $2.50; $2 for members. Concert Tuesday, Feb. 14, 7 p.m. at the Museum of Fine Arts. Call 267-9300, ext. 340 for information.

French romantic music, Friday, Feb. 10, at 8:30 p.m. in Brandeis University Slosberg Recital Hall. Free. Works of Berlioz, Debussy, Faure, Poulenc, Ravel, Roussel and Satie.

Art

Newton sculptors Marcia Zonis, Dorothy Oray, and Irma Fishman, in exhibit at Boston City Hall through Feb. 27. Part of New England Sculptors Association exhibition, Sculpture '78. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in main gallery. Free.

The first showing of "Recent Paintings and Drawings" by Arnold Hurley, through Feb. 26 at Piano Craft Guild, 791 Tremont St., sponsored by the Northeastern University African-American artist-in-residency program.

Barbara Steen drawings, through Feb. 26, Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, on display during regular library hours.

Invitational exhibition of 120 photographs opens Feb. 14, Museum of Fine Arts. Through April 16. Includes 14 New England photographers.

"**Monet Unveiled:** A New Look at Boston's Paintings," extended through Sunday, Feb. 19, due to public response' at the Museum of Fine Arts.

American Impressionist Paintings on display at Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, through March 5. Gallery hours 1 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday.

Films

"**Way Down East,**" one of D.W. Griffiths's most successful films, Friday, Feb. 10, Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St., at 10 a.m.

"**King Rat,**" third in the Newton Country Players film series, Friday, Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m., Pomroy House, Church and Eldredge Streets, Newton Corner. Tickets $2 at the door or three tickets for the price of two.

"**Inherit the Wind,**" a fictionalized interpretation of the Scopes Trial, Wednesday, Feb. 15, 7 p.m. at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner and Friday, Feb. 17, at 10 a.m. in the Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St. Free.

Learning Things

"**Modern Cities**" lecture series. "From the Master Plan to the Window Box: Preservation in the Community," Ann Beha, MIT. New England Aquarium, Feb. 16, 7 p.m. in the Sea Theater. Free. Lowell Lecture Series.

A lecture, "Ancestry of American Presidents and Their Wives," at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington, Sunday, Feb. 12, at 3 p.m. Free. Gary B. Roberts' former reference librarian of the New England Historic Genealogical Society, speaker.

Two-day seminar, "The Secretary in Modern Management," Feb. 14-15, Waltham Holiday Inn. For secretaries who want to increase and update their skills. Sponsored by Katharine Gibbs School. Information, 262-2250.

Human Evolution, lecture series at Museum of Science. Intended for people 16 and older. Opens Feb. 14, 8 p.m. Dr. Stephen Jay Gould, professor of geology at Harvard, speaks on "Evolutionary Theory and Human Origins. Free tickets available in advance. Remaining tickets to be available at the door. Lowell Lecture series.

Children

Wheelock College Club of Wellesley presents "Wind in the Willows," a full musical production and scholarship benefit, Saturday, Feb. 11, Wellesley Junior High School, 50 Kingsbury St., 2 to 4:30 p.m. Tickets $1.50. Reservations, 969-4904 between 5 and 7 p.m.

"**The Ghost and Mr. Chicken,**" starring Don Knotts, shown at the Bowen School, Newton Centre, Saturday, Feb. 11, at 1:30 p.m. Admission is 75 cents for children and 50 cents for parents. Sponsored by the Bowen PTA.

Cranberry Puppets, sponsored by the Watertown Cooperative Nursery School, Saturday, Feb. 11, 10:30 a.m., at First Baptist Church, 134 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Admission $1.50. Benefits scholarship fund. Call 965-0678 for information.

Lead screening Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Lincoln-Eliot School, 191 Pearl St., Nonantum. People ages 1 to 6. Free. Sponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital and Newton Health Department. Information, 552-7058.

Senior Citizens

Newtonville **Drop-in Center February** birthday party Wednesday, Feb. 15, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. for everyone whose birthday is in February. Center at 41 Austin St., Newtonville, open daily except when schools are closed due to inclement weather. Hot lunches served at noon. Reservations two days ahead required.

Nonantum Mult-Service Center pot luck luncheon Feb. 15 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call center to tell them what you will bring to luncheon, 965-6390. Center is at 48 Sliver Silver Lake Ave., Nonantum.

Odds 'n Ends

Slide-Talk: "Japan as I Saw It in 1964," Thursday, Feb. 16, at 10 a.m., Waban Branch Library, 1608 Beacon St. Elizabeth B. Cushman, guest speaker. Refreshments.

Consumer Update: Earl Kochenderfer of Waltham presents his sound-slide show, "Sights and Sounds of Our World," at the next meeting of the Newton Camera Club, Feb. 13, 8 p.m. in the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St., Nonantum. Guests welcome.

Congressman Robert Drinan holds open forum and office hours Saturday, Feb. 11. Forum at 10 a.m. in Room 202 Newton City Hall. Office hours from 1 to 5 p.m. at Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., Nonantum. Call 890-9455 for an office hours appointment.

Newton Area CPR Program is offering an instructor course for anyone who is presently certified in CPR who would like to become an instructor. Course March 7 and 14 at night. Call Robyn Wilson, 552-7013 to register.

Charles River Park Winter Pool and Health Club "Mid-week Escape Rum Party" from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Feb. 15. Open to adults. $2 for non-residents. Located at 5 Whittier Pl., Boston. Call 742-2925 for information.

American Cancer Society looking for ex-smokers to serve as volunteers to help others quit smoking. Regional training session for volunteers Saturday, March 4, in Brockton. Call 267-2650.

Inventors' Association of New England meets Monday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at MIT, Sloan Building, Schell Room. Open to all people interested in inventions. Call 661-7733 for information. Guest speaker is Dr. C. Stark Draper.

To submit items to the calendar, write to: Around Newton, 1178 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161 Items not taken on the phone. Deadline is Friday at noon.

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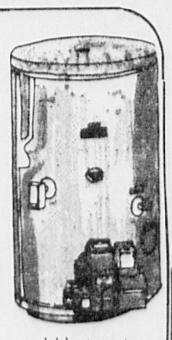
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Full page of pictures on p. 6

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The bold, the brave

BY CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic staff

There can't be a person in Newton who doesn't have his or her own "blizzard story." We'd like to share just a few with our readers.

EVERYBODY WORKS: As the blizzard raged last Tuesday, Newton Police received a call at 12:40 p.m. to respond to a suspected break-in at the Davis School. The officer who responded: Chief William F. Quinn.

THERE'S ONE IN EVERY CROWD: Comment on the Public Works Department frequency shortly after 1:30 p.m. Tuesday (blizzard still raging): "Now I've seen everything. There's a guy riding his bicycle down the middle of the street — and he doesn't even have chains!"

WHEN YOU WANT A JOB DONE RIGHT: A call to the Newton Graphic office Monday from a resident of Kimball Terrace in Newtonville informed us that 20 residents banded together Thursday and went out and shoveled their street themselves. "It's the best cleared street in Newton!" Mrs. Matheson of Kimball Terrace observed.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: It's Jill Meadow whose really going to have something to tell her grandchildren. Roslyn Meadow, 31 Morse Rd., Newtonville, went into labor at 12:33 a.m. last Friday. She called 911 and police came at 12:43 a.m.

Morse Road had not been plowed, so police escorted Mrs. Meadow, and husband, Philip, to the corner of Whitney and Mill Streets where the ambulance waited. - Bill Meadow was born at 1:43 a.m.

REMEMBER THIS?: Harry Walen of Newton Highlands stopped in the Graphic office Monday with the following account of a blizzard:

"This year rendered memorable by the unusual quantity of snow which fell on Feb. 20 and 24. In these two storms the earth was covered with snow from 10 to 15 feet and, in some places, 20 feet deep. Many one-story houses were covered, and, in many places paths were dug from house to house under the snow. Many visits were made, from place to place, by means of snow shoes, the wearers having first stepped out of their chamber windows on these excursions. "Love," we know, "laughs at locksmiths" and, of course, will disregard a snow drift.

"Tradition informs us that a Mr. Ambraham Adams, wishing to visit his "lady love," Miss Abigail Pierce, mounted his snowshoes, took a three-mile walk, and entered her residence as he left his own, namely, by the chamber window. He was the first person the family had seen for more than a week."

That's a written account of the Great Blizzard of 1717.

NATIVES GET RESTLESS: Police received a frantic call at 5:30 p.m. last Tuesday (blizzard raging on) from an embattled Murray's Liquors in Newton Centre asking for police assistance to disperse the crowd of 50 people waiting to buy some liquid refreshment because the store wanted to close. In one version of this story, the crowd was 250 people.

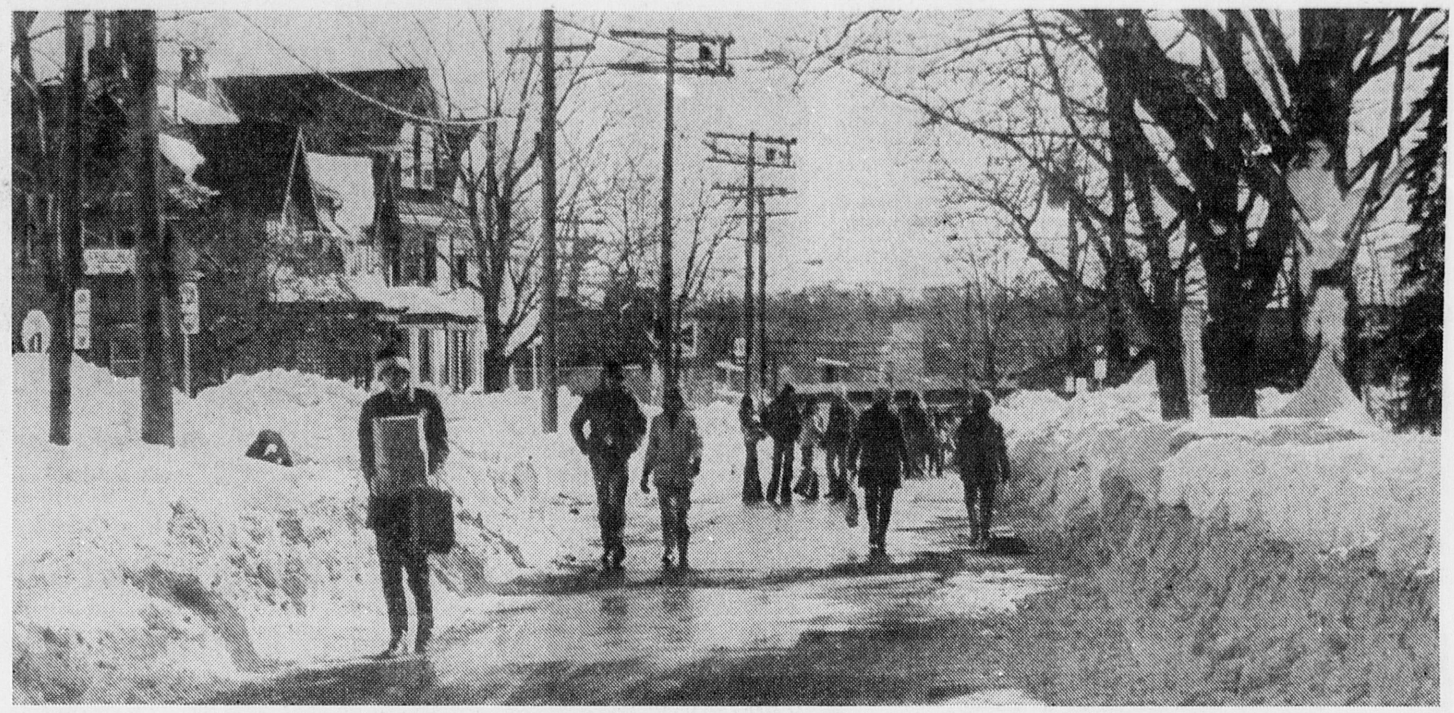
RESCUE: Nonantum Adams Street residents began to get worried last Wednesday when they couldn't reach Helen Nolan of Adams Street on the telephone. A group went over and started banging on her door and there still was no answer, so the neighbors broke into the house. They found the 76-year-old woman unconscious, a near victim of carbon monoxide poisoning. The gas had gone off an estimated 12 hours before.

GOOD MORNING: Callers, irate or otherwise, to the Newton Police Department last Friday may not know but that was State Rep. Lois G. Pines helping out with answering the telephone. Pines' comment on the storm: "From Tuesday morning on, I felt like a triage officer."

YANKEE DOODLE DANDY: The residents of Brookdale Road in Newtonville have already celebrated the Fourth of July. The entire neighborhood gathered outdoors Friday, set up the grills and the lawn furniture, built a bon fire, and began the celebration.

Patriotic music was played and fireworks went off at dusk. "It was truly a festive and happy occasion that he helped to make the Blizzard of '78 a lasting memory," said Mrs. John Bourgeois.

SO THIS IS SNOW: At Fessenden School, 24 students from 16 states shoveled snow for about 50 area residents. Some had never seen snow before. About 50 wanted to volunteer, but there weren't enough shovels to go around. The School also rounded up some students Tuesday for a milk run to Cumberland Farms to provide for 130 resident students.



The streets belong to the people; something we may never see again.

Police and City Hall continue on crisis alert

Since the lifting of the driving ban Monday night and the reopening of schools Wednesday, police have taken extraordinary measures to protect the public.

Police Chief William Quinn has ordered the speed limit reduced to 15 mph on all residential streets and 25 mph on main streets.

Quinn has also banned parking altogether on residential streets and limited parking in business areas. Streets where parking is limited to one side should be so marked.

Quinn emphasized that the speed limit may be too high on many streets, and a driver is required by law to operate a vehicle safely with regard to street conditions, regardless of the allowable speed.

All policemen from the last night shift were kept on duty Wednesday morning until 9 a.m. to control traffic and assist children walking to school.

All available police officers, including detectives, were in uniform and performing traffic dutY.

Police reported Wednesday morning that all children were safely in school with no untoward incidents.

In addition to imposing emergency speed and parking controls, Chief Quinn has also designated a number of streets one way because they are not wide enough to accommodate two-way traffic and pedestrians.

Several streets in the vicinity of schools have been closed to vehicular traffic and others made one way.

Both the one-way designations and the closing of streets will be altered as the situation changes.

Streets designated as one-way are

CRISIS — See page 12

Trash pickup

Rubbish collection will resume next Monday night at 7 p.m. Rubbish collection crews will work at night until streets are clear enough to collect trash in the daytime without blocking all traffic.

According to Jane Pitt, assistant to Mayor Theodore Mann, members of Local 800, the public works union, have been "tremendous" in accepting this plan. The final approval has not yet been given by SCA, operators of the transfer-

TRASH — See page 12

Emergency services available

For most people the storm crisis has passed , but the Human Services Department is still prepared to offer emergency assistance, according to Director Howard Lipton.

Operation Snow Shovel, a volunteer group of young people, is still available for shoveling walks of elderly people who cannot hire someone to shovel.

If anyone is really unable to get food, either by going out or enlisting the help of a neighbor, Human Services can provide a minimal emergency food delivery.

A representative of the state public welfare department will be in the Veterans Service office every day this week. Emergency fuel vouchers and food stamps may be obtained there by needy persons.

The Human Services Department operated around the clock during the storm and aftermath with the assistance of about 30 volunteers, Lipton said.

"We relied on volunteers," Lipton said, "and those people helped a great deal. We can't thank them enough."

School resumes with extra care

Newton schools opened Wednesday morning with extra police and hundreds of volunteers mobilized to insure the safety of children walking in the streets.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said Tuesday after he made the decision to open that some streets near schools would be closed or made one way, and there would be no student parking at or near the schools. Students' cars will be towed.

The superintendent gave some good news to students, too.

It seems that the school calendar will not have to be extended to make up for the two extra snow days beyond the four days exempted by the governor's state of emergency.

If some parents feel it is too hazardous for their children to go to school, they should keep their children home' Fink said.

Superintendent Fink asked students who ride buses to be extra patient, as there will be delays.

He also said all after-school activities for in elementary schools will be suspended for the rest of the week, and secondary schools will have such activities at the discretion of principals.

Recreation programs resume their regular schedule with the opening of school.

PTA Safety Chairman Pat Bartoshesky was organizing human chains with parents and children to walk safely to schools in single file' according to the superintendent.

Fink asked parents to walk with children to school, not to drop them off in cars.

The Police Department was providing all the extra safety guards they could muster' in addition to having the detectives assist with crossing children.

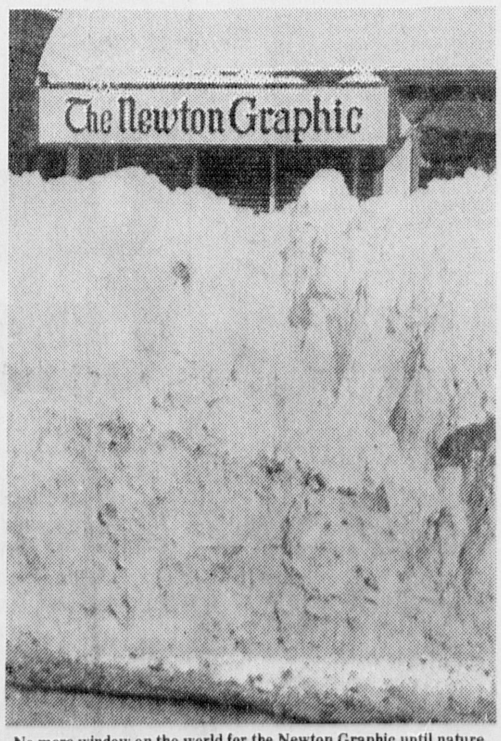
CARE — See page 12

Inside

The volunteer effort made last week in Newton was unsurpassed. Please see page 3.

No more money will be earmarked for human services despite aldermanic sentiment. Please see page 8.

And speaking of volunteers — how about opening the world of art to children via the Museum of Fine Arts. Please see page 14.



No more window on the world for the Newton Graphic until nature takes its course. The snow was piled an estimated 6 feet high in front of the Graphic office in Newton Highalands Square last Wednesday when the staff began reassembling to produce last week's edition. (Graphic photo by Elizabeth McKinnon.)

Federal disaster aid denied county; $11m damage claimed

Newton will not get federal disaster assistance, it appeared Wednesday morning, after reports that Middlesex County had been denied such aid by the federal government.

According to Sen. Edward Brooke's office Wednesday morning, the denial may be appealed. Lt. Gov. Thomas O'Neill is to make the decision about whether the county should submit more information and appeal the denial.

The city of Newton has applied for $11 million in disaster aid, the chief administrative officer to Mayor Theodore Mann told an aldermanic committee Monday night.

Jane Pitt told about a dozen aldermen, most of them members of the Public Safety & Transportation Committee, that the city had made the application for "actual and predicted" damage resulting from the snowstorm to buttress claims by Newton and other Middlesex County communities that they should be given federal disaster assistance.

Ms. Pitt said that damage to streets, playfields, sewers, buildings, water pipes, and trees has been estimated at the $11 million figure. Waltham has reportedly applied for $3.5 million.

Boston has estimated damage to city property at more than $17 million.

The Army Corps of engineers has helped out considerably since last Friday, Ms. Pitt said' by paying 75 percent of the cost of contractors as of 4 p.m. that day.

Acting Public Works Director Charles Thomas said Tuesday the Corps of Engineers had also assigned several pieces of heavy equipment to Newton.

Thomas added that he does not expect the Army to pick up the tab for the contractors much longer, probably not through the end of the this week.

The federal payment is only for snow removal and widening of streets and does not apply to plowing around schools or removal of snow from school or municipal parking lots.

Thomas would not hazard a guess as to the cost to the city of the latest storm, but Ms. Pitt said Tuesday "$500,000 at least," in addition to $200,000 recently appropriated would be her rough estimate.

The ban on driving in Newton was lifted Monday night at 8 p.m. and became a topic of heated debate by the aldermen.

DAMAGE — See page 12

600 drivers face $75 fines for violating ban

If you were one of the 600 persons whose name was taken down for driving during the state of emergency, you may be fined $75 or more.

Newton District Court Judge Monte Basbas said Monday that a $60 fine plus a $15 surfine "will most likely be the penalty" for drivers found guilty. Drivers' names were taken down by Newton Police, Auxiliary Police, and National Guard personnel who were stationed at main intersections in Newton.

Lt. Robert Mahoney of the Traffic Bureau said about 600 names were taken down by the assigned personnel.

Police Chief William Quinn said Tuesday he had not yet given any thought about how or when prosecution will begin. He estimated he had more than 500 citation cards in his office.

Special permits

The Special Services Bureau gave out about 400 special driving permits from Thursday to Monday to allow for driving during the ban.

DRIVERS — See page 12

Newton Centre man to head state Rate Setting Commission

Charles Stover of Newton Centre has been sworn in by Gov. Michael Dukakis as commissioner of the state Rate Setting Commission.

The three-member commission has broad powers to control hospital costs, based on legislation filed by the Dukakis administration in 1976.

The Rate Setting Commission also establishes payment rates to hospitals and nursing homes for Medicaid, as well as rates paid for other state health and social programs.

Stover, 35, has been assistant secretary for planning and program analysis in the Executive Office of Human Services since 1972. Recently his major responsibility has been monitoring implementation of the Governor's Management Task Force recommendations in the secretariat's 13 agencies, aimed at improving the quality of human services while controlling their costs, which total 45 percent of the state's budget.

He has also worked with human service agencies and local officials throughout the state to decentralize decision-making for the human services and to help coordinate services between the agencies so that people needing services could get them earlier and more easily.

From 1968 to 1972 he was a planner in the City of New York's Bureau of the Budget, specializing in educational affairs. From 1964 to 1966, he was a Peace Corps volunteer in the Republic of Nigeria.

He received an A.B. in economics cum laude from Amherst in 1964, and a MPA in economics and public policy from Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School in 1968.

Stover will receive an annual salary of $32,000, and will serve until July, 1980.

10 sets of tire chains missing from West Newton Firestone

Ten sets of tire chains were stolen from New England Firestone Tire Co. of West Newton late Sunday night, police reported.

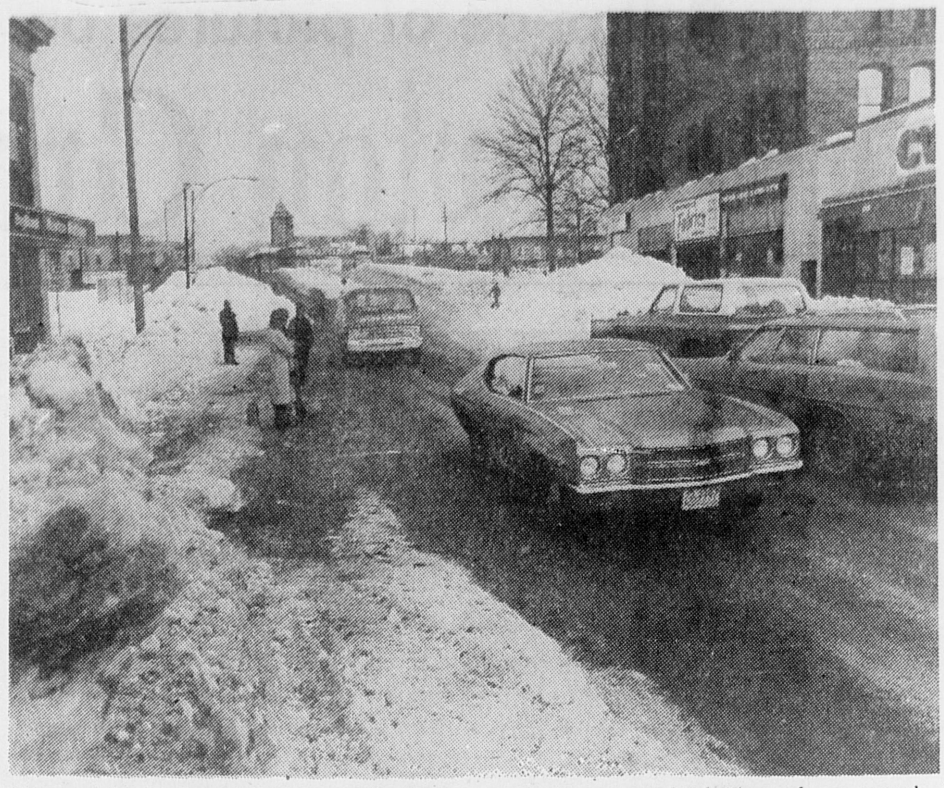
Sometime between 10 p.m. Sunday and 3:45 a.m. Monday a window was broken to gain entrance to the building at 979 Watertown St., West Newton. Nothing else was known to be missing.

The Ward School, 10 Dolphin Rd., Newton Centre, was broken into through a second floor window sometime between Wednesday and Friday morning and all rooms and desks were ransacked, police said.

A security guard for the XYZ Corporation, 1238 Chestnut St., Upper Falls, saw three men flee from those offices at 9 p.m. Friday, but no one was apprehended.

At 11:15 p.m. Friday police received a call of a break in progress at the Newton Community Service Centers, 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

Police found no one in the building but discovered minor damage to a couch, chair, and table. Nothing appeared to be missing.



For every three parking spaces in Newtonville Square Monday there was a huge mound of snow "parked" in another three. Limited traffic on Newton streets Monday weaved its way around pedestrians and snow removal operations.

Mechanics of writing course now most popular high school elective

High school students realize they need to learn good writing skills before they graduate, and the enrollment in he optional mechanics of writing course shows just that.

Newton North High School English teacher George Bower told the School Committee recently that "mechanics of writing is clearly the most popular course in the high school."

Bower was one of the teachers to speak from the audience after the leaders of the English curriculum spoke during an education report.

Acting English Department head Mary Lanigan of Newton North said that writing skills of students "are going up hill now, but it is going to take a long time to correct (the attitude) of whether English teachers have any subject to teach at all." more

Ms. Lanigan said English teachers questioned their role during the Sixties.

"We really did believe that all creativity would be stifled if there was any rote learning in mechanics," she said.

"Now we see that there can be a happy medium."

David Youngblood, acting English Department head at Newton South High, said that there is now a detailed curriculum for tenth graders that stresse stresses brief papers on specific ideas, and similar guidlines are being developed for other grades.

The sophomore curriculum includes a 300-word spelling list of commonly misspelled words.

Writing folders are kept for each student now, starting in the first grade, and high school teachers use a standardized list of correction marks.

Both high school department heads agree that there is better coordination between schools with the transition from junior to senior high.

Junior high guidance counsellors and English teachers are advising students that if they want to take the more advanced English courses in high school, they will have to take the skills course.

Coordinator of English for grades K-9, Robert Zeeb, explained how teachers help children improve their early writing habits.

He said up to about 10 years of age, the average sentence a child writes has about as many words in it as he is old.

In grades one and two, skill work is separate from composing, so students can enjoy writing for a while without regard to the rules.

In the next two grades, rules are taught and proofreading and the notion of an audience are introduced.

In grades five and six, more emphsis is put upon rewriting and editing.

One problem Zeeb sees in the junior high is that there is no time in the school schedule to allow for individual writing conferences with students.

Junior high guidelines call for about 15 percent of the English class time to be spent on grammar skills, and about 40 percent on writing skills.

The organization of the schools makes the principal in charge of the curriculum, and part of Zeeb's time is spent working with principals to get across his ideas to improve the teaching of English skills.

Arson suspect being evaluated

A Newton Centre man is undergoing psychiatric observation at Medfield State Hospital following his arrest for arson.

Police allege that Benjamin R. Mollow, 39, of 181 Gibbs St., Newton Centre, set fire to his house with a can of gasoline on Feb. 3.

Four firefighters were injured battling the blaze which started at about 6:40 p.m. Police were alerted by phone that a man threatened to set the house on fire.

Mollow was arrested at 7:30 p.m. on River Street, West Newton, where police said he claimed he was on his way back to see the fire.

Newton District Court Clerk Henry Shultz said Mollow's case is continued to Feb. 23.

Two rooms in the house were destroyed by the fire and the rest of the house was heavily damaged' fire officials reported.

Four arrested after fight in Highlands

Four Newton Upper Falls teenagers were arrested in Newton Highlands Monday night after a fight in front of the Newton Pizza House, 27 Lincoln St.

A police cruiser was stopped by a youth on Walnut Street at about 10:10 p.m. and told of the fight in progress.

There was a large number of men in the street fighting, police said, and some fled when they saw the cruiser.

As Officers Vincent Dennis and Robert Donovan broke up the fight, they were allegedly attacked.

Charged with disorderly conduct and assault and battery on a police officer are Steven B. Hart, 18, and Andrew M. Hart, 17, of 10 Williams St.; Mark Visco, 17, of 12 Chandler Place; and Karl Lomer' 18, of 13 Winter St., all from Newton Upper Falls.

Man blacks out before accident

A Taunton man was treated and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital after he apparently blacked out and ran head on into a car on Washington Street — Monday night.

George J. Silva, 35, of 9 Pratt St., Taunton, was going west on Washington Street near Stanton Avenue, Auburndale' at about 8 p.m. Monday.

Nathan Berkowitz, 21, of 54 Riverdale Rd., Wellesley, told police that he blew his horn when he saw the car coming at him in the middle of the road. Berkowitz, driving a 1976 Jeep, was uninjured' according to police reports.

James Gentile, 44, of 45 Dedham St., Newton Highlands, was treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital for a broken nose after an auto accident Saturday night.

At 9:20 p.m. one car slid into another near 31 Winchester St., Newton Highlands. Gleason was in one of the cars, but police reports did not indicate which car.

A Traffic Bureau spokesman said there were no traffic accidents reported Friday, two each Saturday and Sunday, and five on Monday.

Meetings

Thursday, Feb. 16

Human Services Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 21

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Licensing Board, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 22

Land Use Committee. Hearings and working meeting. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Public Safety & Transportation Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

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Sid will be working with Henry Cemach, our Registered Pharmacist Store manager and is looking forward to seeing all his friends and neighbors at the Newton Centre Medi Mart Drug Store



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Volunteers were magnificent, tireless

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Thousands of people in need during the Blizzard of '78 were aided by thousands of volunteers, and now that the volunteers have had a few days rest, they have begun thanking other volunteers.

The men and women who came to the rescue have passed on their thanks to countless others who donated food' vehicles, time, and equipment to assist in the disaster.

Jay Moskow, director of Civil Defense for the city, said, "Give them a really flowery thanks."

Red Cross disaster director John Cicciu said Lt. Steve Powell of the National Guard, the commanding officer at the West Newton Armory, "was unbelievable."

"Words can't express the gratitude"' Cicciu said, who headed the Red Cross operation of providing about 3000 meals a day to the victims and workers during the state of emergency.

Cicciu, a Newton Centre resident who is a foreman at Polaroid, said the Red Cross provided emergency shelter at City Hall and the Armory to a total of 548 people from Monday night to Saturday afternoon.

Cicciu himself almost became a disaster victim when he set out Monday night with volunteers Elaine Enos and Claire Bassinet to help the State Police on Rte. 128 near the Dedham and Westwood line.

During the 13 hours they were stranded, the three distributed blankets and coffee, helped with medical problems, and tried to keep people calm. They also convinced a canteen truck to open up, Cicciu said.

Besides using about $2000 worth of first aid supplies treating sprains and cuts' the Red Cross had more serious problems at the two emergency shelters.

Two persons had heart attacks while at the armory, Cicciu said' and one woman also had to rushed to the hospital. At City Hall a boy fell and suffered a fractured spleen.

Fifteen to twenty people donated their services to the Red Cross, including some with four wheel drive vehicles. About 1200 to 1300 emergency runs a day were made the Red Cross and other agencies.

All of the emergencies were verified in such ways as calling doctors to determine the importance of a prescription.

The Boy Scout troop led by Don Bibbo of Newton Upper Falls also played an important role in housekeeping and sanitation chores at the armory. The scouts were running to stores and getting information needed to coordinate emergency services.

Some volunteers orked two or three days straight, went home for eight hours, and returned for another two days work, Cicciu said.

The total cost for the Newton Red Cross during the storm is estimated to be between $3000 and $4000, according to Robert Kehoe, executive director of agency.

Donations to the Newton Red Cross Disaster Team can be sent to the Newton Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, 02160.



Newton sheltered Rte. 128 refugees during the blizzard, but they were all from the South Shore. One of our own, Marion Pressley, was stranded for 27 hours in her car on Rte. 95 near Rte. 128 on Monday and Tuesday. She finally made it home Friday night. Mrs. Pressley said she was served apples and McDonald's muffins by stranded truckers and participated in the hourly vio il of getting out of the car and cleaning snow from the exhaust pipe. After finally being whisked away on a snowmobile, she spent the next three days in the Howard Johnson's in Walpole. At HoJo's, she and others slept on benches, helped clean and cook, and took daily rides down Rte. 128 with the National Guard to see whose car was next to be removed.

Civil Defense

Civil Defense Director Jay Moskow supervised about 30 volunteer Auxiliary Police officers who worked 12-hour shifts through the height of the emergency.

He had special thanks to Lt. Albert Evans and Sgt. William Canton who drove the CD Rescue truck, a sturdy vehicle that rescued 20 people from Rte. 128 after Needham officials said they had everything under control.

The winch on the CD Rescue was used several times to pull police cruisers from snowbanks' and it freed a Fire Department ladder truck that got stuck on Spiers Road on Sunday night.

During the 172 hours that the Civil Defense headquarters was open in the basement of City Hall, Moskow said the phone never stopped ringing.

He estimates the six officers at City Hall received 60 calls an hour on two phone lines.

The Civil Defense operation is completely voluntary ' . The city supplies gasoline and maintenance for the three police cruisers and rescue van, and the officers take care of their uniforms which were originally purchased under a federal grant.

In the CD headquarters, Moskow said he got hundreds of calls saying, "Can I help?" There were only a few angry callers, he said.

Ham operators

An important branch of the volunteer forces during the emergency was the Civil Defense communication crew, run by Robert Salow of Newton Corner.

Salow estimated that up to 70 ham operators from Newton and surrounding communities supplied two-way radios and operators to the armory, City Hall, and Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The volunteers coordinated the National Guard shuttle service to and from the hospital, and helped essential personnel get where they were needed.

According to ham operator Robert Drukman of Newton Centre, a music teacher in Arlington, the hams working in the area were from the Middlesex Amateur Radio Club and the Wellesley Amateur Radio Society.

The Federal Communications Commission forbids operators to accept any pay for their services. The clubs maintain several radio signal repeaters in the area which give the hams a range of up to 30 miles with portable radios.

Simulated disaster drills helped hams prepare for the real one last week.

Improvements in services

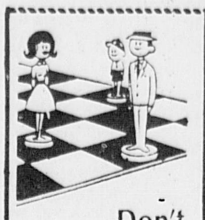
The Red Cross and the Civil Defense teams plan meetings soon to discuss improvements in their operations.

Jay Moskow said he was impressed at the ease with which the two groups, the Guard, and the Human Services Department worked with each other, but would like to see communication improved with police departments in the region.

John Cicciu said the Red Cross would like to improve its techniques on gathering information on persons in the shelters.

He would also like to acquire a four-wheel drive vehicle, an instant hot water heater, and more radio eu.uipment, in addition to replenishing first aid supplies.

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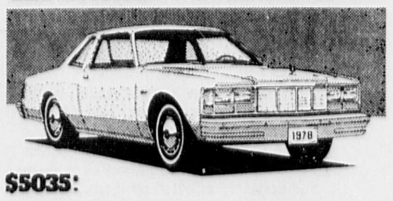
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THE SALVATION ARMY

Editorial

Dukakis met the challenge

Even his most vociferous detractors must admit, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis rose to the occasion during the "Great Blizzard of 1978."

Dukakis, realizing how seriously the Bay State was wounded, "took the bull by the horns" in swiftly declaring a state of emergency. He and Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill also moved quickly to seek and obtain Federal disaster relief.

Dukakis' leadership during and after the storm was both bold and imaginative. His statewide emergency was gradually lifted as conditions permitted

Needless to say, some were inconvenienced, or at least felt put upon by the governor's ban on non-essential travel. Others can quibble with the duration of the ban in some areas or the priority given to clearing Route 128.

But Monday morning quarterbacking is easy. Keeping the ship of state afloat under tons of snow and water is another matter.

A true crisis demands strong leadership and that's what Dukakis provided. Without the travel restrictions, more lives would have been lost, more time and money needed to clear clogged arteries, more citizens kept from work or school.

Dukakis, often portrayed as a cold technocrat, exuded the right image in time of peril for so many. Especially for those along the hard-hit coast, or those stranded from families, the governor's calm, but forceful approach was helpful.

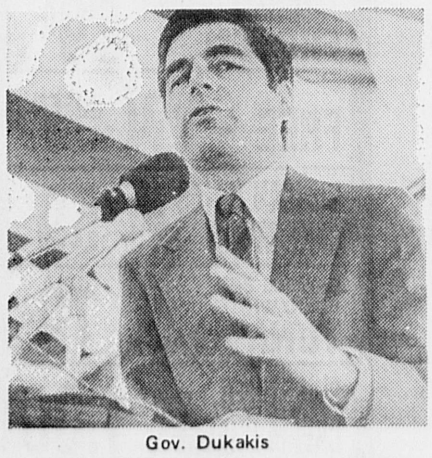
A state leader who often seems to lack emotion, Dukakis seemed in his own way to be truly shaken by the devastation along the North and South Shores.

Many will still remember Dukakis next November as the candidate who promised no new taxes and then clobbered us with more. But many of these same disgruntled taxpayers may recall too the seemingly imperturbable governor of the week just passed.

Dukakis' performance during the storm eroded the chances of his electoral challengers as surely as the sea against our coastline. Yet Dukakis is no more out of the political woods than are his constituents out of snow.

His election year plans for local property tax relief appear to be another casualty of the great blizzard. The MBTA, despite Monday's performance remains as creaky as ever; the road system as overburdened; the local and state tax structure as repressive; the bureaucracy as bloated.

These chronic problems won't melt with the spring thaw



Gov. Dukakis

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or nationa, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

'The Guard belongs'

By Robert N. Parker, Staff Sergeant, U.S. Army Medical Corps (and Transcript Film and Theater Reviewer)

For most people in Massachusetts, the big blizzard of '78 was digging a few tons of snow from a driveway and trying to keep their children amused.

For some it was a smashed home, everything gone, and a municipal shelter. For workers with vital emergency jobs it was work as usual, except under conditions of constant emergency.

For those of us in the National Guard able to make it to an armory it was an unusual experience - one that we'll never forget.

When Governor Dukakis called us up, he ordered each of us to report to the nearest armory if we couldn't get to our own unit. Since your reporter, a Dedham resident, normally works at Camp Curtis Guild in Reading or Commonwealth Armory in Boston, this meant a trip to the Norwood Armory where an emergency shelter and evacuation center had been rushed into operation.

I called the Dedham Police and explained that I am a National Guard medic in need of a ride to Norwood Armory. The harried police officer who answered the phone dispatched three stranded civilians who owned a van equipped with chains who had volunteered their vehicle for emergencies.

When I reached the armory, most of the Guardsmen of the infantry company there had either been assigned to check stalled cars on 128 for stranded motorists or to Scituate where they patrolled evacuated streets to guard against looters.

The few who remained supplied food, a place to sleep, and rides for emergency workers who needed to reach other towns.

Massachusetts Guardsmen in Norwood and elsewhere worked 18 hour days at a minimum and most were even on call as they grabbed a few winks in the armory or other emergency shelters. They didn't think of themselves as heroic. They were in a position to help. They were equipped. And they did it.

It was the same at Boston's District 3 police station, where I drove a four wheel drive ambulance for the Boston Police and National Guard MP's patrolled the streets in jeeps and patrol cars with Boston Police officers.

And at storm devastated Marshfield, a coastal community, where I drove one of two army ambulances which served as town ambulances. The two police ambulances had developed engine trouble and were out of service and we supplied the only ambulance service for a town of 22,000 people.

In a situation like this there are experiences and people that are indelibly inscribed on a person's memory.

A young nurse, determined to get to work, comes to Norwood Armory for a ride to her hospital and patiently waits six hours for it. Not a word of complaint. A Norwood Guardsman volunteers a personal snowmobile and uses it to move food, emergency supplies, and emergency workers where they are needed. A Norwood welfare mother who comes to the armory and volunteers her services as a telephone answerer for the duration of the snow emergency.

Teachers in a Marshfield elementary school who work 12-18 hour shifts preparing and serving food to stranded people and emergency workers with cheerfulness and charm that would melt a glacier.

One must be grateful that an emergency like this brings out the best in most people.

For Guardsmen, often maligned as fumbling and useless, it was an opportunity to prove that we can make a contribution. We hope we won't have to do it again.

No normal person enjoys the misery of others. But we welcomed the opportunity to prove what our recruiting posters so proudly proclaim: "THE GUARD BELONGS."



Sgt. John Bent of Newton, a member of the National Guard, 181st Mechanized Infantry, tries to stay warm while guarding Route 128 exit ramp in Needham. (Richard Mather Photo)

Carter can't match the Kennedy wit

By Helen Thomas, White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, who comes across as serious as a Baptist minister, does have a dry sense of humor and likes to begin a speech with it.

But while quick on the draw, he does not have the wit of John F. Kennedy, nor the colorful style of the spellbinding repartee which was Lyndon B. Johnson on occasion.

He is best at one-liners and most of the time they must be self-depreciating lest he offend.

Most often it falls to Jerry Doolittle, a 44-year-old former newspaperman who is sufficiently irreverent, to provide a few laugh lines, or to pick the brain cu ome presidents have had fulltime gag writers around, but Doolittle is not that. He is part of the five-member speech writing team that also turns out the weightier tomes on the Panama Canal, the energy program for radio and television broadcast and addresses for all other occasions.

Doolittle remembers his first attempts at humor for Carter were not well received. He remembers the president's notation on one speech, "Very poor. I had to write my own jokes. Next time try harder."

"The next time we gave him a bigger smorgasbord," Doolittle said.

Doolittle points out that Carter is limited in his endeavors to be humorous. "He can't tell Polish, ethnic, or blue jokes. He can't direct humor against anyone but himself, certainly not a Cabinet member or a senator."

But Doolittle says press secretary Jody Powell and top aide Hamilton Jordan are fair game, and even though he has shied away from "Billy" jokes, Carter has often injected into his speeches quips about his brother.

Speaking of members of Congress, Carter told a gathering, "One of the newcomers said on the way over here that when a President tells a joke, whether it is funny or not, people in Washington laugh, and my wife just as I walked in, said 'yes, that is true with everybody except the press and Congress'."

In a speech to the Washington Press Club last year, Carter spoke of the inaugural ceremonies and how he and his wife walked down Pennsylvania Avenue. "I could hear the vast crowd saying 'look, look, look.' And I was feeling very good until they said 'there goes Billy's brother'."

"The next day, Mayor (Walter) Washington, who was born 20 miles from where I lived, called and said he wanted to thank me for restoring the faith in his city by walking on the street unprotected and by getting my brother back to Plains."

When he spoke at a Democratic Party fundraiser in Atlanta last month, Carter said: "It is really nice to be back down here at home where I don't need an interpreter" — a reference to his problems with an interpreter when he arrived in Warsaw on his recent European trip.

To some observers, Carter throws away punch lines with his-sing song style which borders on the listless, but apparently he is working to correct that.

Carter works on all his speeches, adding his own touches, sometimes rewriting many drafts. Carter had a big hand in drafting the second address on energy which was so roundly panned.

State of the Union addresses are invariably dull, a litany of legislative goals, a shopping list. Doolittle says Dwight D. Eisenhower perhaps had the right idea. He had his State of the Union speech "read by a clerk."

Carter does have the ability for the impromptu comeback at news conferences that evoke laughter. Once, he was told by a reporter that some of his staff might be "living in sin," although the president had expressed strong views on the subject.

"As you know I am monogamous," Carter replied. "I would hope to find it in my heart to forgive them."

Opinions

The real Hamlet story

To the Editor:

It appears that some people are willing to publicly register opinions that have no basis in fact. I prefer that my constituents be provided with a first-hand account of my involvement with the plowing of Hamlet Street on Jan. 21, and I trust them to evaluate the event accurately.

The first question of the responsibility for plowing Hamlet Street was communicated to me by an anonymous voice on my police scanner. A call was made for a plow to clear the Hamlet, and the city barn at Eliot Street replied that they weren't sure how far they were authorized to plow on that road.

This communication sparked my curiosity. It was very easy for me to see the mounting snow and any plowing that was done because my den window provides a full view of the Hamlet. Shortly thereafter a front-end loader made its way down Hamlet Street followed by a man running and waving his arms apparently trying to halt the truck.

My curiosity was at a peak at this point. Exactly what was going on? It looked like there may be some problems developing in the Hamlet and as a resident of the immediate area I was interested in them and certainly affected by them. When I reached the Hamlet that day I met Mr. Malgieri, the city worker whom I had seen earlier from my home and Mr. Schlesinger. I asked Mr. Malgieri how this job was going to get done? How far could the loader plow?

He replied that it could only go as far as the barn on the street, the end of public property. When I informed him that beyond that point was private property, he said that he knew that. Mr. Schlesinger, on the other hand, was under the impression that the city had always plowed out the Hamlet Street area in the past and the fact that they were intending to plow it now proved it. Faulty logic at best. In fact, DiCarlo Brothers Trucking had plowed it before the construction of the Hamlet and its roadways, clearing it solely for their own use, requiring no other assistance. At this point, considering the confusion that was developing, it was apparent that the city had to be consulted in this matter before further action could be taken.

That night, just as I prepared to make another plowing run through my own apartments, at about 11 p.m., a front-end loader began to clear the private property of the Hamlet. It seemed that the morning's questions had been answered and I intended to find out what these answers were.

After reaching the driver of the loader and asking him how the matter had been settled, he replied that the orders had come from the city barn at Eliot Street and that he had no idea who gave them. I could safely assume that neither the police nor the fire department had intervened to declare an emergency, given the source of the order, so the orders to plow private property remained a mystery.

At this point I was approached by a tenant of the Hamlet who asked why I was stopping the plow. I explained that my intention was not to halt the plow with some theatrical gesture but to get the attention of the driver and ask him a single question. I continued my conversation with the tenant, Mr. Robbins, and the talk proved to be very revealing. Mr. Robbins had been informed at the time that he signed his lease that the city owned the development and that the city would plow his road and his walk would be cleared to his front door. His less than perfect health being a primary consideration, this was a major factor in this tenant's decision to take the apartment. That kind of service is worth the extra cost. I was appalled with the false information that Mr. Robbins was given by his landlords and was moved to offer my own services at no charge if he ever found himself trapped again.

Following this course of events, it was proven to me by the chiefs of the police and fire departments that no state of emergency had been declared for the Hamlet nor for any of the other dead end streets adjacent to the Hamlet. We were all in the same snowbound condition and we were all deemed accessible by the fire department which had made test runs through several of these streets.

I have this final statement to make about the controversy of which my stand has become the center: It seems that wild tempers and indignation have forced me into a position calling for a personal explanation. I am confident that this letter will clear away some of the smoke that has gathered. Though it does bother me that subsequent editorials have run astray of the issue and have even gone so far as to ask me to justify my time schedules. I can provide anyone with any information they seek without hesitation. But let it remain, after the heat of this issue has subsided, that I have tried simply to obtain information that any citizen has a right to whether an elected official or not. I have issued no commands or orders; I have simply asked questions. If a city is to be operated efficiently, guidelines for city services must be clearly defined.

As taxpayers, we all have certain rights, and it is inevitable that some will abuse those rights by attempting to manipulate city services to secure private advantage.

It is the duty of every citizen to speak out whenever the city is in a position of obvious exploitation. I defend my right as an individual to investigate a situation that I saw and heard developing from within my own home. If the tenants of the Hamlet are unprepared to speak out against the manipulative tactics of their landlords, then I will speak for them as I speak for my entire community. In doing so I will serve this community and this city to my fullest ability as a private citizen of Newton and as an alderman.

Ald. Dominic Taglienti,
Ward 7

Winter in New England

I love this barren land
these unleaved trees —
I walk the frozen earth
with thoughts like these:
that here my fathers strove
to live in peace
but found contentious ways
would not release —
that from the winter comes
new life with spring
and sudden greens amaze
on everything —
that waters thawed from earth
fill every lake
and winter's silence yields
to spring's awake —
that frozen trunk revives
from living root
and patience through the barren
time brings fruit —
I love this barren land
its promise green
and all endure in faith
of what's unseen.

Harry Walen,
Newton Highlands

Opinions

Effective performance

To the Editor:

Thoughtful and knowledgeable people will acknowledge with thanks the effective work performed by our city officials and all those involved in meeting the emergencies caused by the blizzard of Feb. 6 and 7.

Granted, there were imperfections under the severe strain of crisis, but we can be thankful that we have the human and physical resources with which to keep our community safe and responsive to human needs.

The worst snow-hurricane to strike this area in a century created instant problems of titanic proportions. It also called for and evoked the best in most of us as public officials and citizens united in helping one another and in the protection of our community.

There are always some naive individuals who have the notion that a heavy snowfall can be cleaned up instantly as though by the wave of a magic wand. Most understand the tremendous task it really is. Officials struggle 'round the clock with tough, logistical problems and priorities while those in the front lines facing the howling blizzard surely know that the only magic is the hard and exasperating struggle with the elements.

Despite weariness and discouragement as they coped with nearly impossible tasks caused by a bitter winter, officials and private citizens of the community mobilized to care for the sick, the elderly, those rescued from stranded cars and others needing help.

There will be the appropriate examinations of the city's performance under stress, and most certainly flaws will be identified for correction in plans for the future. As we go through this process, we must not fail to bear in mind the factors that illuminate what has taken place and the true nature of the crisis which we have successfully met.

Anyone pondering the significance and the impact of conditions as they relate to human activity in our city must conclude that our leadership and citizenry faced an immense challenge and came through in a manner that justifies pride and thankfulness.

The clearing of Newton's 400 miles of streets probably would have been somewhat easier had we acquired the equipment recommended by the Mayor in April of 1977. Legislative delay denied us the use of such units as were sought, but it must be added that because of the Administration's resourcefulness the city did manage to quickly locate equipment which was moved in to clear large masses of snow.

From the broad point of view we must recognize that we have been through the worst blizzard in recent history. Our highly complex, interrelated society was tested by a vicious, paralyzing storm that caused heavy property and personal losses, and claimed the lives of many unfortunate people. By any standard, our judgment must be that it was an extraordinary accomplishment to keep the city streets open and then to clear them within a four-to five-day period while carrying on normal municipal services.

Undoubtedly we have learned many lessons that will serve to strengthen our society. But one thing is very clear. We have been served with magnificent dedication, ability, and performance by our municipal family, the mayor and his staff, the various department heads, the men and women of Public Works, the Police and Fire Departments, and others who served in various capacities.

Let me join with others of our community in a salute of recognition and appreciation for the outstanding service they have rendered in our behalf.

David A. Lurensky,
Chestnut Hill

Daley does a good job

To the Editor:

In response to a letter by Dominick Mauro in your Feb. 2 issue, I think it was totally unfair for Mr. Mauro to make statements that are untrue.

I agree with him on the condition of the city, but to say Ald. Daley "did not prove good leadership to his friends and supporter" is totally a pure lie.

I happened to be with Ald. Daley on the day of the January storm and the two following days. In that time he was out talking to people about their streets and going from City Hall to the city yards in hopes of getting plows to plow streets of people who needed to get out.

He also answered many phone calls at ridiculous hours and talked long after many people would have hung up.

As for the other aldermen, I cannot speak for them, but there are many people out in Newton who can back my story about Paul.

I think if all city officials showed as much interest in the people and the city as Paul, we would be in a lot better shape in a troubled time than we were.

As for Mr. Mauro, who thinks a lot about the city I'm sure, he should keep his opinions to himself when he doesn't know what he's talking about. He should get out and help people instead of sitting at home and complaining.

Brian L. Coffey,
West Newton

Verbigeration

To the Editor:

I wish to congratulate you on the addition of my former colleague, Dick Bullwinkle' as a contributor to your paper, notwithstanding the need to lug out the Random House dictionary to assist in understanding some of his verbiage.

Decibelly speaking, it is always quieter reading the former alderman than listening to him.

His reference in the Feb. 3 issue to my other former colleague, Tom Concannon and his masochistic quest for the chairmanship of the Newton Democratic City Committee puzzles me. Isn't losing a race for alderman punishment enough, let alone winning the race for chairman of that party in Newton?

The streets of Newton are strewn with the whitened bones of his would-be predecessors.

Tom should remember the words of Will Rogers, who said when asked about his politicial affiliation that, " I belong to

i'm a registered Democrat."

Keep up the good work, Dick and Tom, spend your newly acquired leisure time catching up on your reading.

Alan S. Barkin,
Newton Centre

A word of praise

To the Editor:

The people of Massachusetts are just now beginning to recover from the worst winter blizzard to hit this state in almost 100 years. We in Newton were, for the most part, quite fortunate in escaping the wide-spread devastation and destruction encountered by many of our coastal communities.

During the course of the emergency period there were, however, innumerable emergencies, hardships and problems encountered by the citizens of Newton. I would personally like to thank Police Chief William Quinn for his superb leadership and highly commend Newton's police, fire, ambulance and other emergency personnel for the skill, dedication and courtesy they uniformly displayed throughout the week. The ingenuity, judgment, compassion, preparedness and efficiency demonstrated by these individuals, served, in innumerable instances, to save lives, avoid tragedies, and minimize inconvenience.

The quiet professionalism of these people is, unfortunately, often taken for granted until the community faces the kind of crisis we have just encountered. Rarely do they receive the support and praise that they so generously deserve. In order that they are aware of our appreciation of their efforts, I would like to express my personal gratitude and that of the community for a job well done.

Rep. Lois Pines
19th Middlesex District

Plowing priorities

To the Editor:

I am in quite a state; a state of near rage. The State of Massachusetts, which is just beginning to come out of the worst natural disaster to hit the area in nearly 100 years, is a mess. People have died, are sick and tired, expecting, and others are stuck in their homes and on their streets, inaccessible to emergency vehicles and fire equipment due to the lack of and delay in snow removal.

We have had to call in the National Guard and have put in an application for federal aid to those devastated.

To my utter amazement, the one thing that in the past two hours has made this whole mess completely awesome (to use Governor Dukakis' word) is that the Chestnut Hill Mall Parking parking lot is plowed and bone dry.

I'm sure they have a contract. I give a hoot!

It seems that several streets could have been plowed out in the amount of time it must have taken to plow out the Chestnut Hill Mall parking lot.

PLEASE, and I write that pleadingly, there are priorities!

Beecher Graham,
Newton Highlands

Ineffective performance

To the Editor:

Here it is Thursday evening, Feb. 9. The big storm has been over for two full days. My street, Washburn Street, has not seen the first sweep of the plow. Not during the storm, not during the past 48 hours.

During the past four days the television newscasters have requested people to shovel out hydrants. The hydrant in front of my house has been shoveled since Monday. What good is it? If we had a fire on this street, the houses would burn to the ground. A fire truck could not get down the street. The snow is waist-deep the entire length of Washburn Street, as well as Capital Street and Green Street.

The only other street I can see from my home is Pond Circle, half in Newton and half in Watertown. This street was plowed during the storm as well as after the storm by the Watertown Street Department.

My neighbor with seven children ran out of heating fuel today. The oil truck tried to make a delivery yesterday, but was unable to. Another neighbor with a pacemaker just has to hope she doesn't need medical attention. All the senior citizens at Kennedy Memorial Circle better stay well, as the police could never get to them to give them assistance.

I called the emergency number. The answer I get is always the same: they agreed it is frightening, they agreed it is disgraceful, they agreed we are being short-changed; but, alas, they do not agree to have my street plowed. All they could do was to report my call.

My mother lives on a side street in Needham. Her street was plowed several times during and after the storm. It is now bare. My brother lives in Hanson, a very small town. His street is bare.

If other cities and towns can clear their streets, why not Newton? Affluent Newton; high taxes, super services, million-dollar communication center—and NO SNOW REMOVAL EQUIPMENT.

Due to the city's inefficiencies during the last storm, parents from the Lincoln-Eliot School had to escort children in the streets to and from school. We also had to shovel the corners at the crosswalks so children could reach the traffic light buttons. It's a sorry state of affairs when the citizens of this area get treated this way.

Granted, this was the storm of the century. I'm not asking for the impossible, but give us a fair deal.

We are very fortunate we didn't lose our power or have the terrible destruction imposed on people living on the seacoast. This devestation was caused by nature. The disgraceful condition in our "All-America City" was caused by poor management, lack of machine power, and letting the storm get ahead of us. It is common knowledge that the city's many private contractors removed snow for the surrounding communities because they were called first and were paid better.

Something is terribly wrong when a snowplow doesn't make a pass at your street at least once in a 24-hour storm.

How can the mayor have the audacity to request aid from Governor Dukakis for the U.S. Army and National Guard? They certainly should help the truly stricken people, not the people who have been failed because of the mayor's ineptness.

As the mayor of Newton, it is his job as well as his duty to see that we are protected. If a life had been lost due to the incompentence of a hired official or mismanagement, he would be responsible. This is a very serious situation. Ponder it a few moments. Some All-America City mayor you are!

Judith Slamin,
Newton

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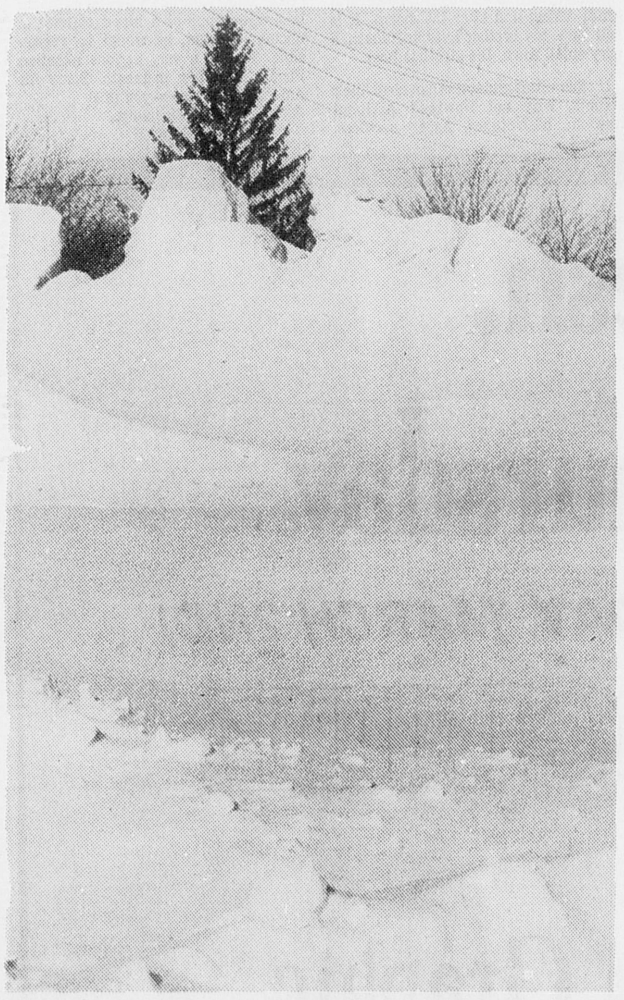
The Blizzard of '78 in pictures



On Tuesday, Feb. 7' the blizzard was entering a new day of battering Newton. People struggled desperately to reach any open store for the bare necessities—bread and milk. A total of three stores were open in Newton Highlands Square that day.



Many people spent Tuesday, Feb. 7, gazing out their windows and watching their cars disappear. "erry Fitzgerald holds onto a tree limb as he sweeps to find the hood of his car while Sandy Marlow enjoys the somewhat more stable ground.



The scene in Newton Wednesday 8, was an artic one, ' Feb. recalling images creating images of the windswept Canadian tundra. In reality, this is the Purity Supreme Parking lot on Rte. 9!



A view of Newton City Hall, Wednesday, Feb. 8, across what looks like a sea of snow. Traffic light in the foreground was the victim of the roaring winds that battered Newton throughout Tuesday. The loop in front of City Hall remained unplowed for several days.

All photos in this section by Rich Williams

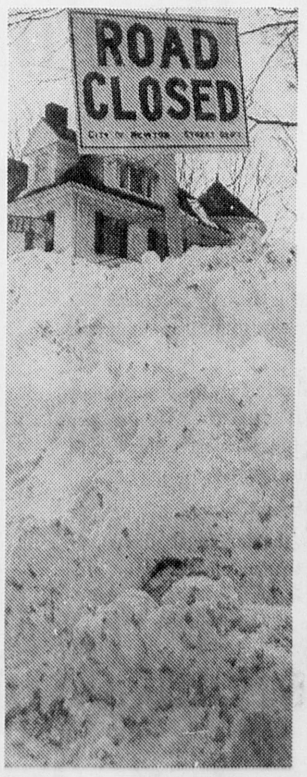




It was Thursday, Feb. 9, before many people faced what seemed like the impossible task of digging them themselves back into civilization. Edith Lowry of Lincoln Street smiles as she continues work on the three feet of snow in front of her house.



National Guard helicopters, the Red Cross, and volunteers on snowmobiles and dozens of other men and women searched the area of Hammond Woods Saturday night when a National Guard helicopter was reported crashed. Newton police received a call from someone at WBZ reporting the downed copter and Otis Air Force Base reportedly received a trouble signal from a chopper. After three hours, Otis reported all choppers accounted for and the search ended.



Mill Street in Newtonville was one of the 47 streets originally designated as one-way streets Monday, Feb. 13, as the city prepared to lift the ban on traffic. A handful of streets throughout the city will remain one-way streets until crews have widened them to facilitate regular, two-way traffic.



Where will we put it all? Susan Gibbs of Canton and Michele Arbaczawski of New Jersey watched the snow removal operation in Newton Centre Square Monday. The students of Newton-Wellesley Nursing School had still another day off.



Fred Rosene, chairman of the Newton commitee to make buildings accessible to the handicapped, leaves City Hall after the opening ceremony for the new elevator that allows handicapped people to have easy access to all floors of the building.

Bill Jaillet trains people to start a stopped heart

What would you do if someone was having a heart attack?

Not many people would react properly in a timely fasion, but William Jaillet of Newton, regional employment officer of the General Administration knows what to do.

Jaillet is a training instructor in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) techniques. Because of his expertise in heart-saving programs, he was recently given permission by the acting regional administrator of General Services Administration, Lawrence F. Bretta, to assist the American Heart Association, Greater Boston Chapter, in their CPR training program.

Jaillet has worked on these resuscitation programs for over 10 years and is certified by the Heart Association. To be accredited, he took a written and oral examination plus he gave a presentation demonstrating practical skills in the life saving process.

He has worked with ambulance teams and has conducted Emergency Medical Technician training courses with the Fire and Police departments in Woburn.

Bill Jaillet lives at 607 Watertown St., Newtonville. He went to the Newton schools, received his B.A. from St. Anselms College in Manchester, N.H., and his Master's degree at Boston State College.

He entered federal service with the Veterans Administration in 1966 and later transferred to GSA in 1974.

With four children and his employment commitments, Bill Jaillet still finds time to be a very active member of the American Heart Association realizing his donated time in behalf of the heart saving program exceeds a normal work week.

His effort and interest in humanitarianism have not gone unnoticed. He has been singled out by the National Alliance of Businessmen for his work with Veterans, and was highly honored by the Middlesex County Firefighters and Fire Wardens when presented the Arthur B. Tebbets Memorial award for rescue and resuscitation of two scuba divers.

He is an instructor and gives training programs in CPR. Currently Jaillet is initiating this program in GSA offices in New England.

This program, which has been implemented in New England by the American Heart Association, evolved from a program first used in Seattle, Wash., which resulted in a dramatic decrease in cardiovascular disease death rate nationwide.

Acting Administrator Bretta recognized the value of this heart saver program and permitted Bill to use GSA as a sounding board. The response has been overwhelming. Out of 850 contacts, 350 enrolled in the program.

A trainee can learn the technique on How To Save a Life in four hours. Bill has offered the program to the Civil Service Commission and has trained 40 Boston firefighters.

Because of Jaillet's instruction, his groups can document at least one life saved and possibly two.

Bill is an affiliate faculty member of the American Heart Association and he hopes to bring this life saving program to all major federal agencies in New England. He also assists those communities desiring his assistance.

Those desiring this valuable training may contact Bill Jaillet at the GSA Regional Personnel office in the John W. McCormack Post Office and Courthouse at 223-0574, or the American Heart Association, Greater Boston Chapter at 738-4920.



William J. Jaillet

No withdrawal of petition for cluster development

The Board of Aldermen voted not to allow withdrawal of a petition for development of the former Murley land at Parker and Dedham Streets under cluster zoning regulations.

The 30-acre parcel is now owned by Peace Realty Trust, headed by Haim Eliachar.

There have been rumors that the developers now prefer to build single-family houses under a subdivision plan.

Under cluster zoning regulations, up to 44 single-family houses might be built, the same number that could be built in a subdivision, but the cluster plan would need approval of the Board of Aldermen as well as amendment of the cluster-zoning regulations.

The cluster petition will be held in the Land Use Committee until after disposition of a Land Use Committee recommendation that the cluster zoning ordinance be amended to deal with parcels of land up to 30 acres. It now applies only to parcels of 20 acres or less.

A public hearing on the amendment has been rescheduled to March 8 at City Hall.

Rotary announces scholarships for foreign study

Anthony J. Bibbo, president of the Newton Rotary Club, has announced that Rotary International is currently accepting applications for Rotary Foundation Educational Awards.

Interested persons in Newton should contact Walter Phillips in care of Phillips Properties Inc., P.O. Box 25, Newton, 02158. Graduate fellowships, undergraduate scholarships, teachers of the handicapped, and journalism awards are to be made to outstanding students or teachers for the 1979-80 academic year to study in a foreign country.

The educational awards cover the cost of round trip transportation between the awardees home and place of study; registration; tuition; laboratory and other school fees; supplies; room and board; incidental living costs; limited educational travel; and language training.

A candidate for an undergraduate scholarship must be between 18 and 24 years of age as of the application deadline of March 1. The applicant must also have completed two or more years of undergraduate study but not have received a degree. Candidates for the graduate fellowship must be between the ages of 20 and 28, excluding those with military service, and hold a bachelor's degree or equivalent.

In that the purpose of the awards is to contribute to international underetanding, an award is primarily for use as a continuation of their major interest studies and the design is to provide a full-time program of study at the appropriate level.

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Community development

No more increase for human services

Mayor Theodore Mann said last week he would not further increase the $90,000 community development funding allocation for social services, despite a resolution from two aldermanic committees asking for that action and passed 20-1 by the full Board.

At a joint meeting of the Finance and Administration & Planning committees last week, former alderman Joan Saklad called the human services funding allocation of first $75,000, then $90,000, "a disgrace, a pittance."

The total federal community development funding for fiscal 1979 is $2.1 million.

Eligible human services could, under regulations governing the community development program, be given up to 20 percent of the total, or $420,000.

Ms. Saklad asked the two committees to increase the human services funding to $150,000, citing unmet needs of children, the elderly and the handicapped.

Mayor Mann had already agreed to add $15,000 to the original $75,000 allocated.

The additional (60,000 could be cut from other parts of the community development program, Ms. Saklad said.

Joanne Williams, director of the West Suburban Council for Children, addressed the joint meeting and complained that the Human Services Advisory Committee for the community development program had been told that the allocation would be $75,000 before it had received any proposals from service agencies.

One of the most urgently needed services for children that does not now exist is an alcohol program, Ms. Williams said.

Juris Alksnitis, senior planner and coordinator of the community development program for the city, said, "Our position is that the primary objective of the program is housing and community development, and human services are secondary."

Large amounts of money are earmarked for housing rehabilitation, "concentrated block improvements" and assistance to construction of public housing.

Alksnitis explained further that eligibility for funding of human services is rigidly restricted. For example, the services must be given only to low- and moderate-income people, and federal and state funding must have been denied.

Questioned about whose decision it was to allot $75,000, later raised to $90,000 upon the recommendation of the Human Services Advisory Committee, Alksnitis replied, "The mayor and the ?? Planning Department decided to keep it down."

However, in a statement issued later at a news conference in the mayor's office, Alksnitis said that if in the coming year the Human Services Advisory Committee should agree that the $90,000 is not enough, "we will consider the possible use of contingency funds to augment this funding component."

There are $60,000 "contingency funds" budgeted for the fourth year of the community development program.

Because of the very short time left until the application for fourth-year funding must be submitted to the federal Housing and Urban Development Department, it appears that the Board of Aldermen may not want to risk not approving the program this year on time and the consequent possibility of loss of funds.

According to Alksnitis, the Board could refuse to accept the proposed program and even make changes, but such actions and then negotiating with the mayor, might cause a fatal delay.

Alksnitis was emphatic that the yearly community development program is an executive function, in the end solely the decision of Mayor Mann, arrived at on the basis of citizen participation in the many advisory committees of the program.

In any event, the Board of Aldermen has now awakened to the potential of the community development program, which in the next three fiscal years will bring in almost $7 million, and has voted to require a quarterly report on community development activities.

Several aldermen now are members of the neighborhood advisory committees. One, Ald. Robert Tennant of West Newton, has a comprehensive grasp of the concept and regulations of the program.

Unemployment rate 4.2% in city in '77

The unemployment rate in Newton was down to 4.2 percent during the last quarter of 1977, Mayor Theodore Mann has announced. The figure was released by the Treasury Department.

"Currently the unemployment rate for the Commonwealth is 5.7 percent, as of Dec. 1, according to the most recent Division of Employment Security figures," the mayor said. "This is the lowest the unemployment rate has been since 1971."

Newton unemployment rate was at its highest — 8.6 percent — in 1975. In 1976 it was 7.2 percent.

Aluminum recycling increases by 25%

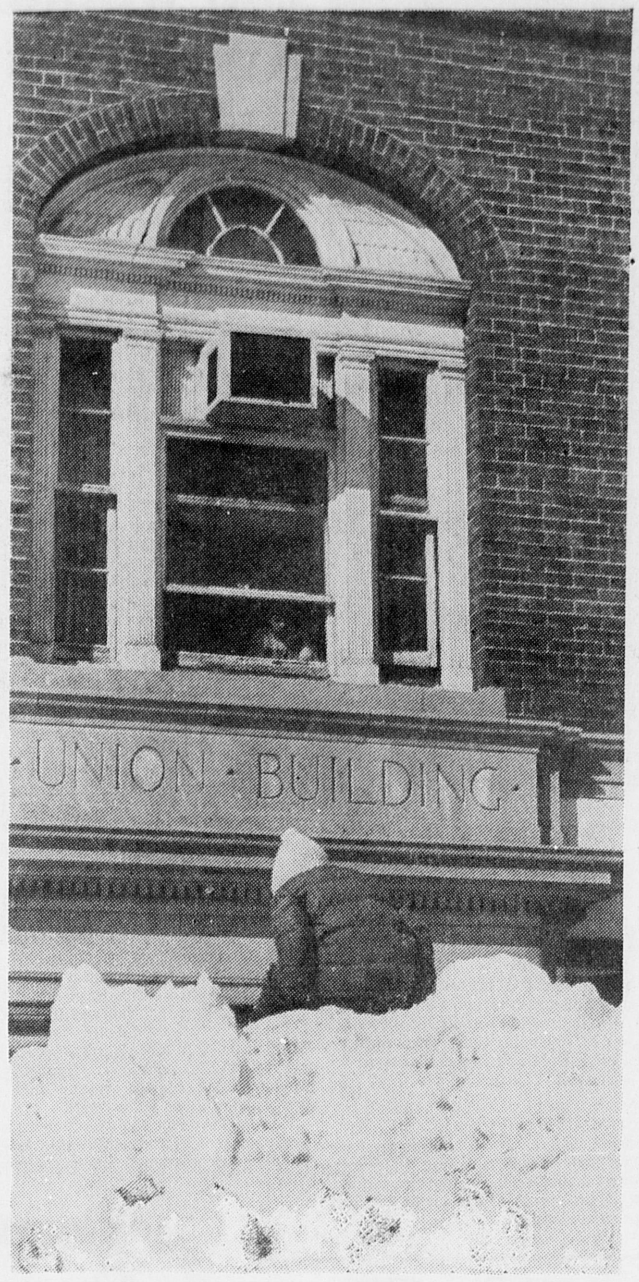
New Englanders turned in almost a million pounds of aluminum for recycling during 1977, according to figures released this week by the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company. New Englanders were paid nearly $160,000 for their efforts.

The 940,000 pounds of aluminum collected in New England represents more than 20 million all-aluminum beverage cans.

New Englanders turned in 25 percent more aluminum in 1977 than they turned in during 1976 and they were paid more for their aluminum than ever before.

In January 1977, Reynolds raised the price paid for all— aluminum items to 17 cents a pound. Reynolds accepts all-aluminum beverage cans and clean household aluminum such as foil and frozen food trays. Certain other items, such as siding, gutters, storm door and window frames, and lawn furniture tubing, are also worth 17 cents a pound. This aluminum should be free of all foreign materials and cut into lengths not exceeding three feet.

Reynolds operates a permanent recycling facility in Newton at 50 Tower Road, Upper Falls.



On top of old snowy. One child gazes from an office window Monday while another finishes his climb to the top of the snow in front of the Union Building in Newton Centre.

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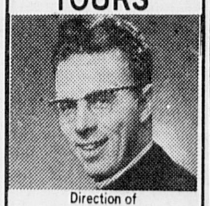
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Playboy empire's chips on Atlantic City casino

CHICAGO (UPI) – The big playboy isn't sure how long he can keep on being a sex symbol.

A lot of 51-year-old men have that problem.

But not many of them have as much at stake as Hugh M. Hefner. This 51-year-old has, for almost a quarter century, marketed himself as the nearest thing to the sex symbol of Playboy Magazine as the girl on the center-fold. He is still at it.

In a telephone interview on the state of Playboy, Hefner was asked how long he can keep it up as the master of palatial Playboy bunny hutches, the swinging symbol of what he has defined as the Playboy life style.

"That's a tough one," he said. He talked a while, then thought a while, and finally said," I can't answer that."

He spoke, a trifle vaguely, of turning to "other things" in a few years once he has seen the empire dedicated to hedonism he sought to create get out of its troubles.

Derick Daniels, who Hefner brought in a year ago to turn his publishing complex around, had a slightly different slant in an interview at Playboy's Chicago headquarters:

"Hef is the single most promotable commodity this company has," he said. "He is a strong, vital, youthful man whose psyche is 25. We will continue to promote Hefner and his lifestyle ... he is not going to fade into the sunset."

One apparent reason is that Playboy Enterprises Inc. needs to promote itself right now.

Hefner does not edit the magazine any more, nor is he the company's acting chief executive officer, although he holds the title. But he maintains he is working harder on PEI's problems than he has in years.

There are a lot of problems.

Although the company's scope includes magazines in seven countries, hotels, nightclubs, books, movies, franchises, calendars, records, models, limousines, a boutique and even insurance, the fact is that not many of these make much, if any, money.

The company's revenues of $223.4 million in fiscal 1977 were largely derived from three gambling casinos in Great Britain and the magazine which gave the outfit its name.

The company is putting a lot of its chips — some say most of them — on plans to have a $75 million hotel-casino complex in operation by the time big time gambling opens up in Atlantic City. Playboy believes it has unique expertise, gained through its United Kingdom operations, to run a gambling operation in the United States without admitting the crime syndicate as a silent partner.

Critics say Playboy could be in deep trouble if it cannot get bankrolled for Atlantic City by Arabian or West German interests. Hefner concedes this is where he is looking for money, but denies allegations that Playboy would be stuck with the tab if an Atlantic City deal fell through.

"We will be primarily financed by outsiders," Daniels said. "We are presently in very serious negotiations. We do not have financing in place but we are very optimistic."

The good time dollars which fed the Hefner operation began drying up three to four years ago. The heavy spenders and free swingers upon whom Playboy relied to fill its clubs and hotels started coming up short of cash.

The recession was one reason, Hefner concedes. Nor did magazine competition — the slick, raunchier Penthouse and the ineffable Hustler — help matters.

And there was something else. The sexual revolution, if there ever was one, seemed lately to be taken for granted. Some suggested even the girl on the center fold had lost some of her old allure.

An informed observer said, "The genre of the skin magazine seems to have peaked. Nowadays people are more interested in cooking at home than in the Playboy life style. The Playboy life style doesn't exist."

Daniels demurred:

"I don't consider Playboy a skin magazine," he said. "Playboy has made a very conscious decision that it will go on the high road and not on the low road ... to separate us from them. It is a total man's magazine. Part of that involves women and involves sexuality, but that is only one part."

Hefner's role in all of this is a matter of speculation by some.

He used to say, in effect, "I am Playboy" and encourage the notion that nothing went into his magazine or went on in his company without his sayso. He has changed all that.

He left his native Chicago, his Chicago mansion and his corporate headquarters on Michigan Avenue and took up housekeeping in a new mansion, a 29-room setup in Los Angeles.

There he stays with his usual entourage of bunnies and entertains a circle of show business friends, including Warren Beatty, Bill Cosby, James Caan and Ryan O'Neil. As to how a man can edit a 4,920,000-circulation magazine from half a continent away, Hefner made an admission that may shake some of his fans:

"I haven't been the day by day editor for at least 15 years. I have not been the chief operating officer for more than a decade. But I'm dramatically more involved than I have been in the last two years, in the magazine, the company, the hours a day, the days per week."

He still passes on the Playmates of the month, the centerfolds and major pictorial displays.

Once a month, he summons his editors from Chicago to Los Angeles. They talk for two days and then break up. He follows the same routine with other Playboy enterprises.

"We talk about where we want to go; they see about getting us there," Hefner said. He concedes a lot goes into the magazine that he does not know about in advance.

Since Hefner founded Playboy on $3,600 of mostly borrowed money in Chicago 24 years ago, he has written himself off on the company books and the tax returns as a corporate asset.

Through Playboy's surging 1960's and early 1970's, Hefner said, the federal government bought the contention that his publicized, expensive and sybaritic style of life helped sell magazines. Lately, however, the Internal Revenue Service and the Security Exchange Commission have been raising questions ("a Nixon's enemies thing," Hefner says.).

If that were not trouble enough, last December a stockholder named Harry Lewis brought suit against Hefner and his corporation in which the ugly word "embezzlement" arose. Its basis: that Hefner was paying only $36,000-a-year rent on the Playboy Chicago and Los Angeles mansions although they cost $2.6 million to maintain.

Although the Chicago mansion is up for sale, the suit said, it still costs the company $700,000 a year. The suit said both mansions "serve the personal comfort of Hefner and do not consitute a legitimate business expense."

Both Hefner and Daniels concede Playboy grew too fast too soon and got involved in areas where it had no business — and little, if any, profit.

Its administrative overhead got fat. Direct financing of movies and movie theaters, hotels, books and some clubs did not pay off. Even Playboy's sister magazine, Oui, lost money as often as it made it.

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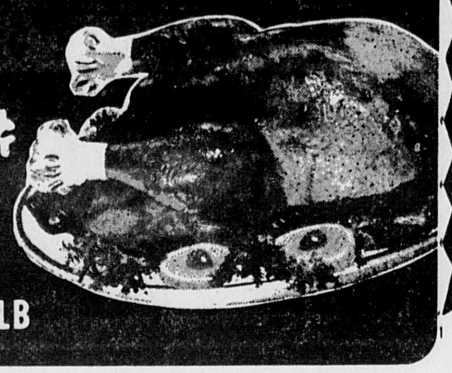
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Sheri Kelley and her father, Donald, greet a llama at the West Newton Armory where animals of all kinds were on display as part of a special program.

Blind or disabled child may get SSI assistance

Parents with a blind or a disabled child may be eligible for financial and medical assistance available for their children through the SSI (Supplementary Security Income) program, according to State Sen. Jack Backman.

'although currently the majority of SSI recipients are senior citizens, the program has been designated to help families who have a disabled or blind child," Backman said. The three major eligibility requirements for the receipt of such assistance are that a child must be disabled or blind, have low or moderate income or receive AFDC, and have limited assets.

If a child is living at home with his or her parents, then the income of the parents is counted in determining eligibility. "However," Sen. Backman pointed out, "the limits on the income of the parents of a disabled child are higher than those used for AFDC eligibility."

Backman cited the Massachusetts Committee on Children and Youth (MCCY) for their extensive work to inform eligible families of this assistance. Sen. Backman said, "MCCY has produced an extremely useful pamphlet for applicants which provides a description of the SSI program for blind and disabled children. This pamphlet also includes a checklist to assist families through the application process."

A disabled or blind child of a family receiving AFDC may also be eligible for these SSI benefits. A recent study by MCCY has revealed, however, that many eligible families have not applied for SSI for their disabled child, because they are fearful of losing the food stamp allotment for this child. In fact, however, there is an equivalent cash benefit included in the SSI check for their child, and the total family monthly income may be increased by as much as $150.

Sen. Backman said, "This program is designed to help families who are supporting their disabled or blind child with their own limited resources. Such a child would also be eligible for Medicaid coverage. Further, the SSI program will help such families become aware of the many social and medical services available for their child."

"It is imperative that families with a disabled or blind child inquire about SSI immediately at their local Social Security Office. Those with a low or moderate income may well find SSI to be of great assistance with the high costs of services for blind and disabled children." Backman said.

DeNucci wants to increase age for liquor purchase

State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton) has sponsored legislation to increase the age at which liquor can be purchased from 18 to 20.

DeNucci's legislation would prohibit an 18-year-old from purchasing alcoholic beverages at a package store. This would help prevent liquor from being distributed to adolescents. An 18-year-old would still be able to go into a bar or restaurant and be served an alcoholic beverage.

The Newton legislator said the lowering of the drinking age to 18 has made alcohol even more accessible to young people at the junior high level. He feels that the pilot alcohol education program initiated last fall will be an important contributing factor to the developing of responsible attitudes toward alcohol.

Nationwide survey shows people think property tax 'excessive'

Although local dependence on the property tax varies greatly across the nation, 43 percent of respondents to a nationwide survey conducted by the National Association of Realtors say the burden in their area is "excessive."

Results of the survey of state associations and 500 of the association's largest boards were announced Feb. 6 during the national association's mid-winter meetings in Atlanta, Ga.

The fact that local dependence on property taxes varies across the nation resulted in a variance in how the property tax was viewed.

Survey results showed that most real estate respondents in the South considered their property tax burden "moderate" or "not a problem;" the Northeast and West, "excessive;" and North Central, "moderate."

In addition to providing a current assessment of conditions, the survey also determined how the property tax burden has changed nationally and by region in the past three years, Kerin said.

Nationally, 48.7 percent of the respondents said that there has been a substantial increase in property taxes in the past three years. Another 41.0 percent said the increase has been moderate; 7.7 percent, no change; and 2.6 percent noted a reduction in that period.

Regionally, as expected, the West showed the highest percentage of respondents noting a substantial increase — 76.1 percent. Next highest was the Northeast, 42 percent; South, 37 percent; and North Central, 28.3 percent.

The substantial increase in the West reflects the rapid increase in home values that occurred there in that period, Kerin observed, thus resulting in higher assessed valuation on which to base the tax.

Reductions were reported as follows: South, 4.1 percent; West, 2.3 percent; Northeast, 2 percent; and North Central, 1.7 percent.

No change was reported by the balance in each region, Kerin noted.

Respondents also noted nationally what the major problems are concerning the property tax, with many listing two or more problems to account for a response totaling more than 100 percent.

Excessive financial burden on the poor and elderly, 45.5 percent; tax reassessments too large, 41.9 percent; inequitable tax assessments, 33.9 percent; discourages the construction and improvement of property, 31.3 percent; and too many tax exempt properties, 28.1 percent.

Regionally, differences cropped up on this question: The Northeast and North Central regions placed excessive financial burden on the poor and elderly as the major problem, with percentages of 42.6 and 41.9, respectively.

The South had inequitable tax assessments as the top item, 31 percent. In the West, "tax reassessments too large" was reported by 72.4 percent.

The respondents also were asked what avenue of property tax reduction would be preferred by the local board. Noted were:

Property tax relief should be extended to the poor and elderly, 67 percent; property taxes should not be used for people-related services such as education and welfare, 61.3 percnet; legislated ceiling on property tax collection, 60.1 percent; across-the-board property tax reduction, 55.9 percent.

And what alternative revenue sources were preferred by the respondents?

Utilize local sales tax either independently or as an add-on to state sales tax, 45.1 percent; state assumes responsibility for primary and secondary education financed through higher state taxes, 36.3 percent; shared revenues from state government financed through higher state sales tax, 35.9 percent.

And, utilize local income taxes either independently or as add-on to state income tax, 23.3 percent; shared revenues from state government financed through higher state income taxes; 18.0 percent; and shared revenues from federal government financed through higher federal income taxes, 11.3 percent.

The National Association has 575,000 members in 50 state associations and 1,798 boards throughout the nation and in Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Pines reviews legislative year

In a legislative year marked by intense conflict and failure to move on several critical issues such as judicial reform, State Rep. Lois G. Pines has expressed pleasure that a number of her legislative priorities were achieved.

Chief among Pines' accomplishments was the passage of a bill to require insurance policies to be written in language comprehensible to the average high school graduate.

The bill has been cited as the major consumer legislation of the year. A second major consumer victory occurred in the closing days of the session with enactment of a bill co-sponsored by Ms. Pines providing protection against the unfair loss of tenants' security deposits.

In what Rep. Pines regarded as the virtual completion of her five-year long effort to reform the Commonwealth's divorce laws, the Legislature approved a law strongly advocated by Pines reducing the waiting periods for no-fault divorce.

The no-fault law, of which Rep. Pines was a principal sponsor, has been avoided by many couples because of excessive waiting periods before the divorce would be granted. These waiting periods have now been about halved.

Pines also sponsored a law that now guarantees noncustodial parents access to certain records of their children.

In an attempt to encourage rape victims to testify against their attackers in court, and limit the scope of an often traumatic and humiliating cross-examination by defense counsel, the Legislature enacted a proposal introduced by Rep. Pines which virtually eliminates questions about the victim's past sexual history. It is believed by many that this legislation will encourage rape victims, who are often reluctant to press charges, to come forward and thus allow prosecution of many rapists who have often been involved in multiple assaults.

Many women's groups active on the rape bill were also instrumental in securing passage of a measure co-sponsored by Rep. Pines which makes funds available for shelters for battered and abused women who have no place to turn when they flee their homes.

Pines, who spearheaded the fight in the Legislature to maintain the freedom of choice to secure abortions for state workers and Medicaid recipients, expressed satisfaction that sufficient votes had been rounded up to sustain the governor's veto of measures that would have denied that choice. A difficult fight is once again expected this year. She was disturbed, however, by Massachusetts becoming the ninth state to authorize the convening of a constitutional convention, which antiabortion advocates are pressing for.

The Newton lawmaker, long active in the health area, achieved several legislative victories in the field. Drastic reform of the state's 100-year-old medical examiner system was finally brought about after many years of effort.

"Anytime you're feeling blue..."



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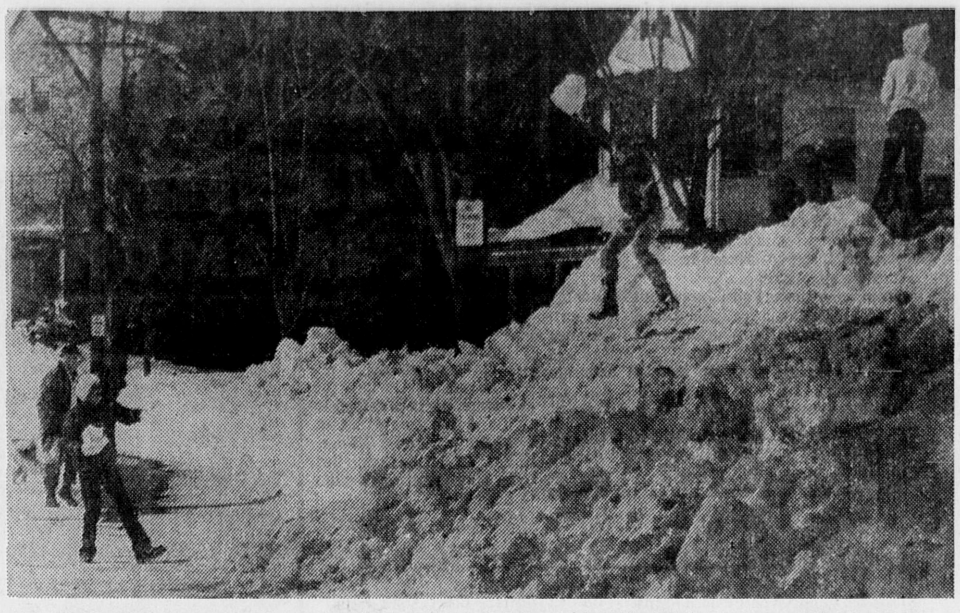
Howard Lipton, director of the Department of Human Services for the City of Newton, announced a revision in the schedule of the Senior Citizen Shopping Bus, which is sponsored by the Star Market Company.

The bus, which carries seniors to the stores in Chestnut Hill, Newtonville and Auburndale, is in its fifth year of operation and serves approximately 65 senior citizens each week.

"The new schedule will make more efficient use of the bus, which already makes three trips every Thursday," Lipton said. "In addition to covering the neighborhoods that are already being served, this schedule will enable us to expand the service to Oak Hill Park, an area of the city that we were not able to reach before."

The revision of the schedule was carried out under the auspices of the Department of Human Services' new Resource Mobilization Program for Senior Citizens, a federally funded CETA program.

The new schedule will go into effect on Feb. 9. It is hoped that the new schedule and routes will be more convenient for seniors in Newton. Any questions can be directed to the Department of Human Services at 552-7170.



The Connolly and McHugh cousins engage in a little family feud at 1471 Centre St., Monday, over who will be "king of the mountain."

Boston Project allows 20 North students to lead city life

Newton North High School through the Social Studies Department has available for interested students a variety of alternative educational programs. Seniors, particularly, have a number of programs which respond to a variety of interests. These include the executive Internship Program, which allows students to work with executives in industry and government; the Transition Program for seniors to perform volunteer work and work in the wilderness, and the Boston Project.

The Boston Project reflects a commitment by Newton North to breaking down the social and geographic isolation between city and suburb. It is run by Ernest Wight, a teacher in the Social Studies Department, in collaboration with the National Park Service and the Human Environment Institute of Boston University.

The program involves 20, second semester (Jan. 23 - May 26) seniors in a training program to become "city interpreters." Wight has an extensive knowledge of the city of Boston and a continuing commitment to having students understand the importance of vital urban centers.

After the students undergo an intensive training sequence during February and March some students will be assigned to various elementary classrooms in Newton to help with the planning and implementation of city experiences for them.

During February and March students meet from Monday through Friday at project headquarters in Boston, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Students will work in small groups on projects such as

— inventory city agencies serving the elderly; design a tour for blind children; interview a city councilor on suburban-urban relationships; develop a sense of the Boston ethnic neighborhoods and come to understand the political process which serves with varying degrees of success the needs of these different constituents.

During April and May some students will be assigned to various elementary school classrooms in Newton and offer them their expertise and experience.

The students in the program receive a half year's credit for participating in the Boston Project and are selected by Wight on the basis of written statements and personal interviews.

Besides fulfilling the primary goal of bringing city and suburb together, the students would also receive other important benefits. They will begin to develop a broader vision of the world and see how people in both city and suburb share the same concerns, frustrations, and hopes.

It will also encourage self-discipline and make the students aware of their attitudes towards the city. The students as "experts" would then spread their experiences to elementary classrooms and help prevent the city from being perceived in narrow stereotypes.

Drinan hopes to restore federal funding for RSVP

Cong. Robert F. Drinan said today the Congress must restore the 23 percent funding cut President Carter has proposed in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).

RSVP, which has about 400 participating senior citizens in Newton, Weston, and Wellesley, enlists volunteers who perform a variety of important services.

Newton volunteers, for example, act as tutors in schools, help other seniors to fill out tax forms, provide advice on Blue Cross-Blue Shield payments, operate nutrition programs, and run the Friendly Visitor program, through which people who cannot leave their homes receive visitors.

"I thought the Carter Administration would want to increase our commitment to successful volunteer programs, but instead we learn of this unfortunate 23 percent cutback," Drinan said. "Congress must overturn the Administration's callous request that the RSVP program be trimmed from $20.1 million to $15.4 million a year. This is a program in which the taxpayers get a good return on their investment and we must work in the Aging Committee, and the Budget Committee, as well as on the House Floor, to restore a proper level of funding."

"The House Aging Committee exists soleley to concentrate on important issues like this one which are sometimes neglected or underfunded by the federal government. I sought and received assignment to the Aging Committee because that is the place where I can be most effective in fighting for good programs such as RSVP," Drinan added. He noted that the Aging Committee unanimously passed a resolution this week urginq the Appropriations and Budget Committee to restore funds for programs serving older Americans.

Drinan pointed out that the Carter budget had also shortchanged older Americans by failing to fund important programs at a level sufficient to discount the effects of inflation.

"For example, the fiscal 1979 budget submitted by President Carter holds funding for the Older Americans Act, Senior Opportunities and Services, home health demonstration, and other programs at the same level Congress appropriated for fiscal year 1978," Drinan explained. "Because these requests do not reflect an inflation factor, the amount of funds available under the Carter proposal would actually be less than appropriated last year."

The Massachusetts lawmaker also said that among the Aging Committee and Congress' highest objectives in 1978 should be the inclusion of prescription drugs under Medicaid and the improvement and expansion of home health care. Drinan noted that a recently released General Accounting Office (GAO) study had documented the advantages of expanding home health care for older Americans and pointed up the financial folly of the federal government's long— held preference for institutional care over home health care.

VD clinic open three afternoons

The venereal disease clinic at Newton-Wellesley Hospital has announced new hours. The V.D. clinic will be open Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 1-3:30 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

Confidential services are provided by the nurse-run clinic for the diagnosis and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases.

Counseling and education also are available. A physician is on call for consultation.

For more information, contact Peg Cutcliffe, R.N., at 964-2800, est. 375.

Sullivan elected to United Way

Lawrence C. Sullivan of 726 Chestnut St., Waban has been elected to the Board of Directors of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay.

As a director, he will oversee the management of the United Way, the fund-raising organization which helps to support 161 health and human care agencies in the Mass. Bay area.

Sullivan is executive secretary-treasurer of the Greater Boston Labor Council, AFL-CIO. Among many civic and professional activities, he is a member of the advisory board of the Manpower Development and Training Act, the Mass. Committee of the Occupational Safety and Health Act, Industry-Labor Committee of the National Council of Alcoholism, Advisory Board of the Commission on Employment of the Handicapped, and the AFL-CIO Community Consumer Council.

He is also a director of the Government Land Bank of Massachusetts. Locally, he is a member of the Newton Democratic Club and the Newton Transportation Committee.

Serving Newton are eight United Way member agencies, which received more than $400,000 in 1978 allocations from the United Way for health and human care services.

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Travel Talk
By Josephine Aria



Ixtapa is a new resort on the Mexican Pacific. It is a resort of unspoiled beauty based on a master plan that was designed to provide modern conveniences while it protects the natural environment and beauty of Ixtapa. Ixtapa has all the luxuries you could ask for including new first class hotels, swimming, sailing, scuba diving, tennis, golfing. You can visit open air markets, relax in an out-door cafe. Spend your evenings dining on authentic Mexican food, fresh fish or Continental cuisine, and dance till dawn. Ixtapa, the site of an unforgetable vacation, is less than four hours away from most parts in the United States.

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Damage — From page 1

Some had been opposed to extending the ban beyond the time imposed by the state, Sunday at midnight, while others defended the city's Monday ban as essential to getting the city back in action.

Board of Aldermen President Matthew Jefferson called the extension of the ban "a scare tactic" and "unnecessary," but Ald. Susan Schur thought that the one extra day allowed considerable snow removal.

All aldermen present, as well as Police Chief William Quinn, who also attended the meeting, were extremely concerned with the safety of pedestrians, who must walk in the street because sidewalks are not shoveled and probably won't be for a long time.

Using emergency powers, Quinn has banned all on-street parking in residential streets and on some streets in business areas. There will be signs forbidding parking where it is banned in business districts.

Quinn has also reduced the speed limit to 15 miles per hour on all residential streets and 25 miles per hour on main thoroughfares.

Ald. Edward Richmond, Finance Committee chairman, commented on what he considered a notable lack of cooperation of Boston newspapers and radio and television stations in disseminating emergency information about Newton and other suburbs.

Commenting that radio and television stations are required, as part of their license qualifications, to broadcast public service announcements, Richmond called for a complaint to be filed with the Federal Communications Commission.

Ald. Susan Schur and others offered their gratitude to Newton radio station WNTN for its extensive crisis coverage and its allocation of air time to the mayor every day. Schur proposed that in the next general communication to residents, such as a water bill, the city call attention to WNTN as the vehicle for local information which must be publicized.

WNTN is a small, independent station that is restricted to sunrise-to-sunset operation. It obtained special permission from the FCC to stay on the air later during the snowstorm and afterward.

WNTN is at 1550 on the AM radio dial, the second station from the end of the dial.

Crisis — From page 1

Great Meadow Road for its full length toward Brandeis Road; Roosevelt Road toward Parker St.; Hagen Road; Dudley Road toward Rte. 9; Beethoven Ave. toward Beacon St.; Evelyn Road, Paulson Road to Beacon St.

Also one way are Derby St. toward Waltham St.; Pleasant St. from Tyler Terrace to Homer St.; Myrtle St. from Temple St. to Washington St.; Prospect St. from Washington St. to Temple St.; and Woodland Road from Auburn St. to Washington St.

As of Wednesday morning, closed streets were Mandalay Road from Woodchester Drive to Fellsmere Road; Dolphin Road; Oak Cliff Road; Arden Road; Whitten Road; Webster St. between Cherry and Waltham Sts.; and Pettee St.

Closed streets are to have barricades at the ends and are accessible only to residents' vehicles.

The closed streets are expected to remain closed at least through the end of the week.

Police remind residents and others that violation of parking restrictions will incur a $15 ticket, not the usual $2 or $4 ticket.

Meter maids will not ticket at meters until the meters are accessible. Most are not even visible yet.

Pedestrians are urged to walk facing the traffic when they must walk in the street.

According to Quinn, Police Chief Quinn, 325 speed limit signs have been placed around the city.

Residents are requested to replace these and one-way signs that have been blown down or moved.

Care — From page 1

Regular calendar

Fink said the waiver by the State Board of Education for the four days of Feb. 7-10, plus another provision it made, will allow for Newton to meet state requirements by the end of the school year on Tuesday, June 27.

The action by the Board of Education reduces the minimum number of school days to 176, and, if there are no more snow days, Newton will have school for 173 days by June 27.

But the state action also allows school districts to meet the minimum amount of hours per school year, which it reduced from 900 to 880 for elementary schools, and from 990 to 978 for secondary schools.

With Newton schools in session 173 days, these minimum hour requirements will be met, Superintendent Fink said.

However, he added that in the event of more snow days, and even without more snow days, the School Committee may extend the calendar or make up the time during some vacation other than next week.

Trash — From page 1

haul station in the incinerator building on Rumford Avenue, however.

In effect, night will become day for rubbish collection. Workers will work through the night until the regular route for that day has been completed.

Rubbisn should be put out before 7 p.m. on the regular collection day. It should be put in the driveway, if possible, or in a clearing in the snow so that the men will not have to climb snowbanks and barrels or bags will not get frozen into a pile of snow.

People who do not want to wait for rubbish collection may, during this period, take trash in their cars to the transfer-haul statio between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. (not on Saturday). No permit for dumping will be necessary.

Emergency bus service to run through Friday

Metropolitan Coach Company's free emergency bus service will continue through Friday, Feb. 17, according to Metropolitan's manager, William Pike.

Metropolitan has donated the use of buses and drivers for the week and set up routes which ran all day until the opening of school. Metropolitan is the school bus contractor for the city.

Buses will run 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3:30-6:30 p.m.

Buses are free to citizens. Pedestrians should signal to the driver that they want to board the bus.

Routes are as follows:

Newton Corner-Lower Falls: Paramount Theater to the Woodland MBTA station via Washington Street, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, turn around at Grossman's, Wellesley. 3 Oak Hill-Newton Corner: Via Centre Street. 2 Marriott-Lake Street: From the Marriott Hotel along Commonwealth Avenue to Lake Street and Commonwealth Avenue.

Beacon Street: From Beacon and Washington Streets to Newton Centre on Beacon Street, loop around Sumner and Willow Streets, back.

Watertown-Lowell: From Horace Mann School to Auburndale Star Market, via River, Lexington, Commonwealth.

Allison Park-Riverside: From Allison Park and California Street' via Crafts, Watertown Street, West Newton Square, Waltham Street' River, Lexington, Commonwealth, to Riverside.

Pike said his company may get federal reimbursement for the service but is not counting on it.

Campus notes

Lorie Green of 20 Dorcar Rd., is a member of the UMass Amherst women's basketball team. She is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Adrienne Levine of Newton has been named to the dean's honors list at Mount Ida Junior College. She is a sofomore enrolled in the interior design course.

Drivers — From page 1

The 4-inch by 6-inch photocopied forms were given out to people who said they were operating company shuttles, making food deliveries in cars, and driving home from hospitals.

On Monday the office was so swamped with requests that some callers were advised to drive if they feel they have a good excuse, and hope they don't get cited.

In addition to those with passes, nurses, doctors, and private snowplow operators were allowed to drive without passes.

Newton District Court Clerk Henry Shultz said Tuesday that the citations will be handled the same as any criminal complaint. The persons who receive notification by mail will be eligible for hearing with a court officer before the court date. Clerk Shultz said.

He added that although the judge decided upon a general fine of $75, the law allows for a penalty of up to a $500 fine, one year in the House of Corrections, or both.



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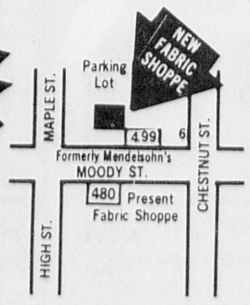
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IN FOCUS

Do-it-yourself projects for children and adults

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
Staff writer

For parents, it almost seemed like a dirty trick—having a blizzard back to back with the February school vacation. But there it for those who are not going to travel, but will remain home with their children, the big question is how to entertain them—economically and effectively.

First, have the children get plenty of exercise. It is essential for children to get outside and play, walk and look around. Lacking exercise, children become restless and irritable. They will also turn to their parents continally for entertainment.

That is a plight which, during the storm, led one exasparated parent to expostulate to a politician, "since you were elected, everything fell apart!" The frustration was so great, the parent actually blamed the pol for the blizzard.

Because Americans are highly mobile and tend to rely heavily on television, they forget about the creative forms of entertainment—they forget about the kinds of play which can enrich a child's life.

Among the many ways to keep children busy is to mix up a batch of Play Clay or teach the youngsters to cook.

Play Clay is an excellent medium not only for children, but also for anyone who is housebound, bored, happy or even a little unhappy. It is inexpensive to make and has tremendous possibilities. Using ordinary kitchen ingredients, the clay is safe, fun and can be stored.

You are only limited to its use by your imagination for you can create toys, jewelry, gifts or ornaments. There are three types of clay which can be made and the recipes appear on this page along with technique hints.

One idea is to make a village including barns, house and animals. For scenery, use magazine pictures glued to cardboard or draw your own scenery using crayons, or markers. You can also make trees and shrubs from the clay—add food coloring to tint the clay. After building the village, it is ready to be played with and the children have created their own toys.

Would you like some personalized napkin rings? After making a batch of clay, take some and usinq the palms of your hands, roll pieces of clay on waxed paper into ropelenqths about 10 inches long. Taper the ends. Moisten several inches on both ends of the clay so the ends will adhere when joined. Twist and tie the ends of the clay into a loose knot leaving a loop large enough to hold a napkin. With a toothpick, carefully carve one initial on the front of the ring.

Stand on a protected surface with the knot down. Flatten the knot slightly so the napkin ring will stand up. Insert a cardboard tube covered with foil or plastic wrap through the center to support the shape during drying. When partially dry, remove the tube.

When you tire of crafts, try cooking. We found the "The Kids' 50-State Cookbook" by Aileen Paul (Doubleday Company, $5.95) has some excellent recipes along with lovely pen and ink drawings.

Cooking lessons at home afford a parent the opportunity to foster independence, responsibility and a sense of accomplishment. In addition, reading the directions and following through are important skills. Learning to clean up as you go along is an excellent lesson.

Children from seven to 10 can cook with an adult nearby, advises Ms. Paul, while older children can cook more on their own.

She used recipes from each of the states, saying "we have a rich heritage of cooking styles from settlers and immigrants from countries all over the world. I think you will enjoy trying new things and learning about unusual foods eaten in other parts of the country."

While sharing the kitchen, some valuable and precious moments occur. Conversation with the children is one offshoot of participation in the kitchen. There are delightful moments when the children will share their thoughts.

While enjoying what they are doing, they are also learning. Not only are the parents sharing themselves, but also cooking is almost like a scientific experiment. There are certain steps to be followed and ingredients must be carefully measured.

On this page, you will find recipes that came from Ms. Paul's book along with some of the interesting information she has written at the top of the recipe.

Have fun.

PLAY CLAY

1 cup cornstarch corn starch
2 cups baking soda (one pound package)
1 1-2 cups cold water

In medium saucepan stir together corn starch and baking soda. Add water all at once and stir until smooth. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture reaches the consistency of slightly dry mashed potatoes. (Mixture will come to a boil, then start to thicken first in lumps and then in a thick mass; it should hold its shape.) Turn out onto plate and cover with a damp cloth; cool. When cool enough to handle, knead thoroughly on corn starch dusted surface until smooth and pliable. It not to be used immediately, store completely cooled clay in tightly closed plastic bag or container with tight fitting cover; clay may be kept in cool place up to two weeks. Knead stored clay thoroughly before using. Makes about two pounds clay. (Note: This recipe may be cut in half. For a larger quantity use 3 1-2 cups corn starch (a one pound package), 6 cups baking soda (three pounds) and one quart of cold water. Makes about six pounds clay.

SAND CLAY

Follow recipe for Play Clay substituting two cups sand for baking soda. If sand comes from outside, beach or sand box, sift before measuring. In a medium saucepan, since sand may scratch pan surface use an old pan, cook mixture over medium heat, stirring constantly, five to 10 min. or until mixture is very thick and holds its shape. Turn out onto plate and cover with damp cloth; cool. When cool enough to handle, knead thoroughly until pliable, then shape as desired. Makes about 2 1-2 pounds clay. (Note: if not used immediately, let cool completely and store tightly covered; use within several days. Kead stored clay thoroughly before using.

SALT CLAY

Follow recipe for Play Clay substituting two cups salt for baking soda and decreasing water to 1 1-3 cups. In medium saucepan mix salt and 23 cup of the water. Mixture will be thick. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, five minutes or until mixture begins to boil; remove from heat. Meanwhile measure corn starch and mix with remaining 2-3 cup water. Stir all at once into salt and water mixture which has come to a boil. If mixture does not thicken, place over medium heat again and cook, stirring constantly, about one min. or until thickened. Turn out onto plate and cover with a damp cloth; cool. When cool enough to handle, knead thoroughly until smooth and pliable. Makes about two pounds clay. (Note: if not used immediately, cool completely. Store tightly covered; use within two weeks. Knead stored clay thoroughly before using.)

PASTRY TUBE CLAY

Follow recipe for Play Clay increasing water to two cups. In large saucepan cook mixture stirring constantly. Mixture will become foamy and begin to thicken; remove from heat when evenly thickened and foam disappears. Turn into a bowl and cover with a damp cloth. Cool slightly; use warm. Place about one-quarter of the clay at a time in pastry bag fitted with decorating tube, a cookie press or potato ricer. Squeeze clay onto waxed paper in desired shapes; allow to harden and dry completely. Makes about two pounds clay. (Note: Do not double this recipe. This clay will be sticky; it is not suitable for storing. storing, rolling or shaping by hand.)

General Hints and Tips

Except for Pastry Tube Clay which should be used only as directed, clays may be rolled out or shaped free-hand. Roll clay out to about one-fourth inch thickness with rolling pin, or shape with hands.

Using a small clay portion at a time, work on a flat surface protected with waxed paper. (To keep waxed paper from wrinkling when rolling out clay, moisten work surface under waxed paper).

Cover with a damp cloth or place remaining clay in plastic bag to prevent drying and hardening while working with clay.

When joining pieces of clay, moisten areas of contact with water and press gently but firmly together.

If small pieces come off in drying, dry completely, then glue in place with white qlue.

To prevent caly from sticking, dust rolling pin, cutting knife or cookie cutters with corn starch.

Coloring Clay

For evenly colored clay, add food coloring, powdered fabric dye or tempera paint powder to water during preparation. For a marbled effect, partially knead food colors, powdered fabric dye or paint powder into prepared clay. Or paint white clay when dry with water colors, acrylics, felt-tip pens or crayons.

Drying Clay

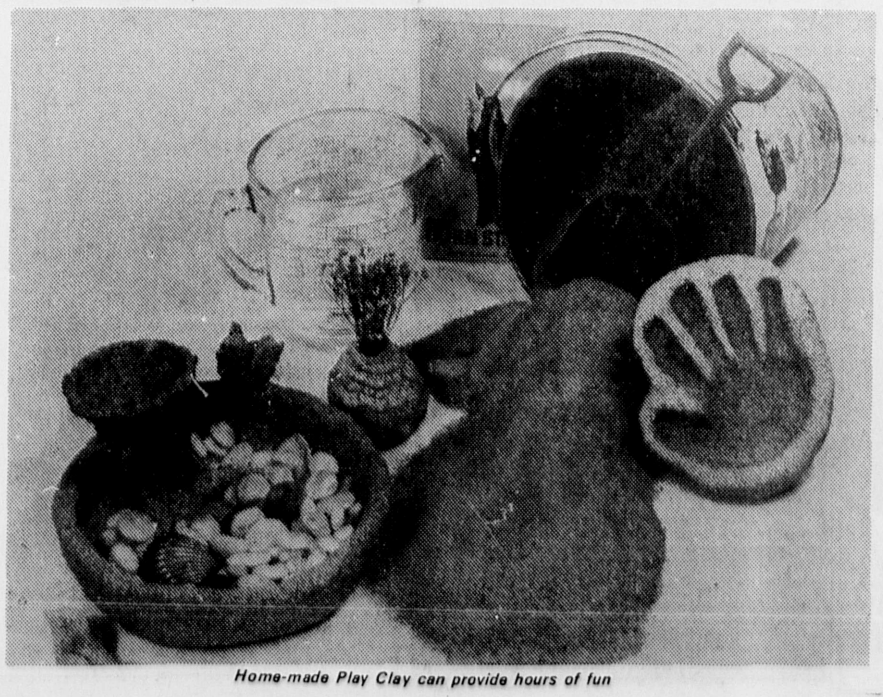
Dry at room temperature on waxed paper. When top of clay surface feels dry to touch, turn over and finish drying on cooling rack; turn occasionally for even drying. Small shapes will dry overnight. Larger shapes will dry and harden in about 36 hours, depending on size. To hasten interior drying of large shapes, pierce with pencil or groove with fork on back where marks won't show. Dry all pieces thoroughly.

Speed Drying

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. When temperature is reached, turn oven off. Place clay objects on a cooling rack or on a waxed paper covered cookie sheet and place in oven. Let dry in oven until oven is cold, turning occasionally. If necessary, continue drying at room temperature, turning occasionally.

Finishing Clay

When thoroughly dry, smooth any rough edges on clay with sandpaper. For a protective finish and shine, spray with clear plastic or dip into shellac, brush with clear liquid plastic or coat with clear nail polish.



Home-made Play Clay can provide hours of fun



Create family fun with inexpensive materials

RECIPES

CHILI CON CARNE
(Chili Peppers with Meat)

Chili con carne is prepared in several different ways. This southwestern recipe, which uses a solid cut of beef instead of the usual ground meat, is popular in Arizona. Chili peppers are referred to as "Chilies" in Mexican cooking.

HERE'S WHAT YOU NEED:
1½ pounds beef, round or chuck
1 can (4 ounces) green chilies or 1 teaspoon chili powder
1 can (1 pound) tomatoes
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1 can (1 pound) kidney or frijole beans
1 teaspoon salt

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO:
1. Put beef in large pot and cover with water. Place on high heat and bring to a boil. Lower heat, cover, and simmer for about 1 hour.
2. Chop drained chilies and tomatoes with paring knife. Add to beef along with garlic powder. Simmer 1½ hours, or until meat is tender when pierced with a fork.
3. Remove meat to plate. Cut into small pieces. Return to pot. (You may need help.)
4. Add drained beans and continue cooking until they are heated. Season with salt, if needed. Makes 4 servings.

(Note: Green chilies are canned and distributed to stores by the El Paso Co., El Paso, Texas 88021. You can write for the name and address of a store near you that carries them.)

OZARK PUDDING

The Ozark Mountains run through Arkansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma. This recipe is said to have been a favorite of the late President Harry S. Truman.

HERE'S WHAT YOU NEED:
Small amount of shortening to grease pan
2 eggs
¾ cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ cup walnuts or pecans
1 medium-size tart apple

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO:
1. Preheat oven to 325 degrees F. Grease 8-inch pie pan.
2. Break eggs into bowl and beat lightly.
3. Measure sugar and pour slowly into eggs, mixing as you pour.
4. Measure flour, salt, and baking powder. Blend together. Add to eggs, stirring until smooth.
5. Chop nuts on wooden cutting board with paring knife.
6. Peel apple. Core and chop enough for ½ cup.
7. Add nuts and apples to bowl. Mix well.
8. Pour mixture into pie pan and bake for 30 minutes. Serve with ice cream or cream. Makes 4 servings.

ORANGE SHERBET

Among the flavorful citrus fruits grown in California are oranges. You can eat them sliced, in salads, or in a sherbet like this one. Homemade sherbets take time to prepare, but they are well worth it.

HERE'S WHAT YOU NEED:
3 or 4 oranges
1 cup sugar
¾ cup corn syrup
2 cups water

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO:
1. Grate orange rind, enough for 1 tablespoon.
2. Measure and pour sugar, corn syrup, orange rind, and 2 cups of water into saucepan. Place over low heat and stir until sugar is melted.
3. Remove from heat and cool syrup.
4. Squeeze 2 cups of orange juice and add to cooled syrup.
5. Pour into refrigerator ice trays. Place in freezer and freeze until firm.
6. Place mixing bowl and beaters in refrigerator to chill.
7. Remove frozen mixture from tray to bowl and break up with spoon. Beat with electric mixer or egg beater until it becomes a thick mush.
8. Spoon back into trays. Return to refrigerator and freeze again. Makes 4 servings.

EGG FOO YONG

San Francisco is a beautiful city perched on hills between the Pacific Ocean and the busy bay. Its Chinatown is an attraction for tourists and residents alike. Many Chinese recipes are complicated to prepare, but I think you will find this one quite easy.

HERE'S WHAT YOU NEED:
1 thin slice boiled ham
1 tablespoon drained fresh or canned bean sprouts
½ teaspoon onion salt
½ teaspoon soy sauce
2 eggs
Small amount of oil

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO:
1. Chop ham, enough for 1 tablespoon.
2. Measure and mix together ham, bean sprouts, onion salt, and soy sauce.
3. Break eggs into bowl and beat lightly.
4. Cover bottom of small fry pan with oil, unless pan is Teflon-coated. Place over medium to low heat.
5. Combine and mix ingredients. Pour into pan and fry until cooked on one side. Turn and fry on the other side. Makes 1 or 2 servings. (Note: Serve with additional soy sauce.)

QUICK BROWN BREAD

From colonial times until today, boys and girls have enjoyed hot breads. This recipe was originally steamed in a kettle over low flames in the fireplace. You will, of course, use the modern oven in your kitchen, but you can keep this recipe in mind for campfire cooking.

HERE'S WHAT YOU NEED:
Small amount of shortening to grease pan
2 cups whole wheat flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking soda
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1 egg
1 cup buttermilk or sour milk
½ cup molasses
¼ cup vegetable oil

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO:
1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease 7x11-inch pan.
2. Measure and mix flour, salt, soda, and baking powder thoroughly.
3. Break egg into large bowl and beat with egg beater.
4. Measure and add buttermilk, molasses, and vegetable oil to egg.
5. Add liquid ingredients to flour mixture. Stir only enough to mix.
6. Pour into pan and bake for about 30 minutes. Remember to use pot holders. Makes 10 to 12 slices.

MOLASSES COOKIES
(Cry Babies)

These West Virginia cookies have neither nuts nor fruit in them, but their molasses flavor alone makes them delicious. I imagine that the name Cry Babies came from the fact that when small children cried, they were given a cookie, don't you?

HERE'S WHAT YOU NEED:
Small amount of shortening to grease baking sheet
1 cup vegetable shortening
1 egg
1 cup sugar
1 cup dark molasses
5 cups flour
1 teaspoon ground ginger
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon baking soda
¾ cup water

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO:
1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Grease baking sheets.
2. Measure 1 cup shortening and spoon into large bowl. Add egg. Beat until fluffy and slowly add 1 cup of sugar.
3. Measure and add molasses. Beat again.
4. Measure flour, ginger, salt, and baking soda. Stir lightly with fork.
5. Add flour and water alternately to shortening mixture. Beat until blended.
6. Drop by teaspoonfuls on baking sheet.
7. Bake 8 to 10 minutes. Do not overcook. Cookies should have crisp crust and soft center.
8. Remove cookies and place on rack to cool. Makes about 70 cookies.



Newton women open world of art to children

By RUTH KRAMER BADEN

In the carpeted Contemporary Gallery a dozen fifth graders stand before an abstract painting; their faces expressionless. A Gallery instructor suggest, "Look at the blue...the green...what do you see?" One by one they begin to respond: "It's sky!" "The white is snow!" Maybe it's stairs." They crowd around the picture which the instructor has helped them "see."

Last year the Museum of Fine Arts' Department of Public Education provided its wide variety of services to almost 135,000 students, children and adults from every part of the world. Its neighbor, Newton, takes unusually good advantage of the opportunities in the treasure-house on Huntington Avenue. Newton classes are frequent visitors and a number of Newton residents help in its programs.

Sylvia Alberts, who has given untold hours of service to the Museum, says, "It's a thrill to expose children to something they've never seen before, and have them get the same joy out of it as we do. Their eyes light up and they gasp - especially when they walk up those marble stairs."

Whether their experiences stimulate their appetites and send them in quest of deeper insights depends largely on the introduction provided by their gallery instructor. She is a person well-acquainted with the museum's collection, sensitive to children's response to art, and excited about her subject.

Paula Kaplan of Newton, a former teacher, has completed her year's training as a school volunteer. "We don't want the children to be passersby," she explains. "We want them to respond to art, to enjoy and learn from it."

The Department of Public Education, in addition to its paid staff, relies heavily upon this core of committed volunteers to carry out its programs. It expects them to put in long hours of study before they can become gallery instructors. Mrs. Kaplan says, "If you like to teach, and you love art, the rewards are tremendous."

"The people in the program wear the proverbial two hats," Martha Wright, the director, explains. "The first is as a school volunteer, working in over 200 Boston fifth grade classrooms under the aegis of the School Volunteers for Boston. They receive a year's training at the MFA, studying, working with slides and learning how to prepare the children in their classrooms before they visit the museum. They learn how to help children respond to works of art when they come to the MFA. Later they revisit the class, pointing out that art is all around us — even in the design of the manhole cover down the street."

In addition to being a school volunteer, Nancy Ketterer wears the "second hat" of gallery instructor. To qualify, Mrs. Ketterer spent an additional year in rigorous scholarly training which included research and writing papers under the guidance of Museum staff members. She can now teach from the American Collection' instructing groups with specialized interests' and bringing them her special gift: an acute awareness of children's reactions to art.

Gallery instructors may study five of the Museum's collections in order to teach from them: Egyptian, classical, American, prints and drawings, nineteenth century French painting, and Asiatic. It takes a year's preparation for each collection — the Asiatic takes two because of its vastness.

Hope Kelley, a painter and enamelist, can now help children make the acquaintance of Mr. Ankhhaf, a limestone nobleman from Egypt. When she points out the unusual realism of his face — Ankhhaf's eyes have lines under them, and some say they are slightly crossed — the bust begins to turn from stone into flesh and bone. Mrs. Kelley has spent a year each in American, classical and Egyptian study.

Adrienne Silverstein has an unusually gentle way with children; through her warmth she communicates her love for classical and American art. Children — and adult visitors as well — become excited when they see a silver Paul Revere bowl "in person."

"One of the things I enjoy so much about the program," says Sylvia Alberts, "is the variety of people involved in it. We come from many different backgrounds. Some have been to college and some haven't. Some are old and some are young."

A long-time museum member whose dedication takes many forms, Mrs. Alberts has mastered four collections of art and touched an untabulated number of art lovers.

Sometimes the instructors design and help teach unusual courses. Bascha Snyder and Sally Leahy developed a course with gifted elementary students from Andover. Along with others, they also worked with two history seminars from Newton South High School. Seminar members meet at the museum 10 times a year to broaden their understanding of the civilizations they are studying. They explore American cultural history and the classical age, affectionately called "Newton Pots" because it focuses intensely on Greek vases. The museum staff has great admiration for the Newton South High teachers Robert Stegeman and Wayne Altree, who not only recognized the MFA's potential as a resource, but also had the initiative and organizational skill to set up the program.

Mimi Braverman is a one-woman multi-service center at the museum. She has worked as a volunteer in the education department for 11 years and can teach from six collections. She volunteers in the Boston schools, works with the Andover gifted children, participates in "Newton Pots" and volunteers in the Classical Department's curatorial office. Like many of the other volunteers, she has recently been working in the Museum's Capital Campaign to raise $19.5 million: part of that money will be used to improve the cramped facilities of the Department of Public Education, which hopes to expand its burgeoning services.

Mrs. Braverman finds working with high school students most challenging.

"Unlike college students or adults who want a straight lecture, and unlike small children, they come in cool and you have to turn them on," she observes. "I've heard kids say on the way out, 'This was great, and I thought it was going to be awful.' That's the finest thing a teacher can hear. It keeps us going."

Sally Leahy sums up the reasons for the volunteers' deep commitment to the program, and for their excitement: "When you're teaching at the MFA you're dealing with a real work of art. You're the conduit between the children and the art, trying to make the connection, trying to help them respond to what they see. The museum is a resource, and it's doing something special for children."

Engagements

Ravech-Winnick

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ravech of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Jill, to Paul Winnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Winnick of Chestnut Hill.

Miss Ravech is a graduate of Newton North High School and Lesley College and works as a generic specialist at Union Street School in Weymouth.

Mr. Winnick is a North High graduate and attended the University of Miami. He currently attends Boston University part-time and is a public insurance adjuster with Swerling-Ginsberg-Lynn-Grodsky Adjusters Inc.

A July wedding is planned.



Ellen Ravech

Club Notes

Thrift Shop

Our Lady's Thrift & Gift Shop, 296 Adams St., Newton, holds a half-price sale on all winter clothing, shoes and handbags Tuesdays Feb. 21 and 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Women in Construction

Boston University Women's Guild Night at the Theater will be Friday, Feb. 24. Members, families and friends will attend the university's production of Shakespeare's "King John" at the BU Theater, 264 Huntington Ave., Boston.

Happy Birthday

Susan Anthony's birthday celebration tonight (Feb. 16) from 8 to 11:30 p.m. at the Arlington Street Church in the parish hall. Lilith, the all-women rock group, will perform. Sponsored by NOW. Tickets are $3.

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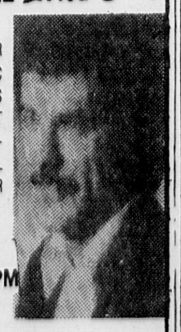
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Mental health of ethnic minorities explored in pioneering program

Brandeis University and two Boston area mental health centers are cooperating in a three-year effort to improve the treatment of patients from ethnic minorities by using a unique "multi-ethnic" approach.

The project grew out of pioneering research by two Brandeis investigators, who found that mental health services are often not delivered to ethnic minorities as effectively as possible because they fail to consider the deep cultural and value differences existing between therapist and patient.

Funded for three years by a $370,332 National Institute of Mental Health grant, the project is headed by Dr. John P. Spiegel, a psychiatrist at Brandeis' Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, and Dr. John C. Papajohn' a clinical psychologist and consultant to the Heller School.

The "multi-ethnic" approach — training therapists to treat a number of different ethnic groups — is a method not used elsewhere in the country, Dr. Spiegel maintained. There exist, however, "mono-ethnic" programs, with therapists from one ethnic group treating patients from that same group.

The project began this fall in collaboration with the Cambridge-Somerville Community Mental Health Center and the affiliated Harvard Medical School's psychiatric residency program at Cambridge Hospital. More recently, the Erich Lindemann Mental Health Center near Boston's Government Center, which is associated with Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard, joined the effort.

Spiegel, a pioneer in the study of the relationship of ethnicity and mental health, said that when a patient and therapist have unreconcilable cultural values, "communication between them becomes, at best, tenuous."

For example, emotionally disturbed patients with values common to rural communities of Europe or Latin America would be likely to see themselves as victims of "forces beyond their control," with no hope of changing this fixed state. In contrast to this fatalistic view, the therapist, at the same time' may be proceeding on the assumption that he is treating an individual who feels that therapy can solve psychological problems.

If the therapist is unaware of this lack of basic communication, Spiegel said, "the mutual frustration of therapist and patient is easy to see."

For the therapist to function productively, according to Dr. Spiegel, "he must separate himself from his own values in order to understand his patient. His ability to design an effective course of treatment depends on his detachment from his own values and better understanding of the patient's."

The Heller School project is designed to demonstrate the effectiveness of increased cultural understanding to mental health professionals and to train them in achieving it.

The primary goal is to teach psychiatric residents, psychiatric social work students, clinical psychology interns and psychiatric nurses in training at the two centers to modify their diagnostic and therapeutic approaches. In this way, Dr. Spiegel said, "they can take into account the variant values, perceptions, health beliefs and practices' and family relations of different sub-cultural groups in the area around their centers."

In Cambridge-Somerville, the primary ethnic group will be Portuguese-speaking newcomers from the Azores, while at the Lindemann Center the project involves two "outreach" mental health units: the North End Health Center, focusing on Italian-Americans, and the Chelsea Community Counseling Center, which serves a Spanish— speaking population.

A second aim of the project is to help staff members in the other departments at the two mental health centers and hospitals, such as medicine, surgery obstetrics, and pediatrics' become more aware of the importance of sub-cultural values and ethnicity in health care.

"This won't be a planned effort of the training program," Dr. Spiegel explained, "but we hope it will take place through a ripple effect."

Another goal is to eventually transfer the multi-ethnic techniques developed during the program to other training sites and treatment centers. This would come through distribution of information on the project and by the impact "graduates" may have wherever they go after leaving the area.

"Despite a fairly widespread presentation of our earlier findings," Spiegel said, "a multi-ethnic, comparative approach has not taken hold in the practice situation."

The program consists of two phases, the first (basically consultation) conducted this academic year and the second (intensive training) starting next fall.

In Phase I, Drs. Papajohn and Spiegel are stressing the effects of ethnicity on the diagnosis and treatment of psychological problems to staff, psychiatric residents and other trainees at the two mental health centers. Their principal method is consultation on various cases that have ethnic overtones, presented at staff meetings for diagnosis, while formulating a plan of treatment, or for disposition or discharge.

The intention of this phase is to "heighten consciousness throughout the health centers with respect to ethnic factors," Spiegel said. "It will, at the same time, provide us with the opportunity to experiment with shaping Phase II procedures and to iron out unexpected problems that may arise. We also will gradually be able to identify psychiatric residents and advanced students in psychiatric social work, psychiatric nursing and clinical psychology who would most benefit from the Phase II experiences."

In Phase II, a team of three trainees at each center will be selected, and receive stipends, for intensive exposure to ethnic groups and their sub-cultural value systems. Knowledge gained from this work will be applied by trainees in their treatment of patients from various ethnic groups, under the supervision of Papajohn and Spiegel.

For the first six months, trainees will be involved with patients from a specific ethnic group. In Cambridge, with the Azorians; in Boston, negotiations for training sites are now taking place with the North End Italians and Chelsea Hispanics.

In their second six months, they will also work with patients from the other, smaller ethnic groups represented in their areas.

They will also take part in a seminar at the Heller School on "Ethnic and Sub-Cultural Factors in Mental Health Care," taught by Papajohn and Spiegel and other experts, and be able to attend Spiegel's course at Heller on "Social Aspects of Mental Health and Illness."

Field research in the two ethnic communities will also be an important part of the project, in order to gather more detailed information on ethnic groups: learning about their sub-cultural values, family interaction patterns, religious observances, folk beliefs and attitudes toward mental health.

Beginning next fall, two doctoral candidates from the Heller School will join the program as evaluators. One will monitor the effect of the program on trainees, while the other will concentrate on its effect on the departments of psychiatry at the two centers.



A $9,100 gift has been presented by the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association to the hospital for use in renovatinq the delivery unit. Presenting the check was Mrs. E. Daniel Galligan (right) of West Newton. Receiving it were Joyce Scudder (left), director of nursing; and Claire Halfrey (second left), delivery room head nurse.

Morrissey joins ranks of Knights of Malta

William P. Morrissey of 143 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, recently joined the ranks of the Knights of Malta at ceremonies St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City.

Morrissey, a senior vice president of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, was cited "for his charitable endeavors in behalf of the Roman Catholic Church."

Ceremonies celebrant was Terrence Cardinal Cooke, American chaplain of the Papal Order formed originally as the Hospitallers of Saint John of Jerusalem in the time of the Crusades.

The Knights of Malta were known as the Hospitallers of Saint John of Jerusalem until 1309, the members were called the Knights of Rhodes from 1309 until 1522 and have been called Knights of Malta since 1530.

The Papal Order is the highest honor the Vatican can bestow on a Catholic clergyman or layman.

The order has about 600 members in the United States.

Following the ceremony Morrissey was congratulated by fellow Knight of Malta former U.S. Ambassador to Italy and Governor of Massachusetts John A. Volpe.



William P. Morrissey

Special service for brotherhood week

Temple Shalom will have a special service Friday, Feb. 17, in honor of Brotherhood Week.

"Bridging the Gap" is the theme chosen by guest speaker Richard D. Rand, director of the Northeast region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The service will begin at 8:15 p.m. The community is invited. A reception will follow.

Temple Shalom is at 175 Temple St., West Newton.

VA Hospital needs volunteers

The Veterans Administration Hospital in West Roxbury is seeking volunteers for many important and interesting assignments. Volunteers may work one or more days per week with a minimum of four hours per day.

Positions are available Monday through Friday in nursing service, library service, pharmacy, and escort. The nursing service needs weekend and evening volunteers too. The chaplain service needs help Sundays.

The hospital is at 1400 V.F.W. Parkway in West Roxbury near the Dedham Line. MBTA buses from Watertown via Newton, and from Forest Hills via Spring Street serve the hospital on a regular schedule. Free parking is available on the hospital grounds.

People 15 or older can contact Floyd Kuehnhoff, chief of the Volunteer Service at 323-7700, ext. 338 or 329.

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Continuing Education classes teach English, driving, trades

Registration for evening classes in Newton Continuing Education will take place at Newton North High School on Feb. 27 and 28, 7-9 p.m. Nonresidents may not register until Feb. 28. Classes are open to anyone 16 years of age or older. Newton Senior Citizens, 65 years of age and over, are invited to take any course at no cost to them, with the exception of the behind-the-wheel driver education.

Students desiring to earn credit toward local high school diplomas must obtain approval from their local school authorities, and obtain written consent from counsellors.

Pamphlets for Continuing Education may be obtained at Newton North High School, in Room 1565; Newton South High School, main office; all branches of the Newton Free Library, as well as at City Hall. The Continuing Education office is located at Newton North High School in Room 1565 and can be reached by calling 552-7483 mornings, and evenings while night school is in session.

The following general courses are offered for a $10 registration fee: auto body, auto shop, cabinetmaking, creative drawing, decoupage, electricity for the handyman, enameling on copper, English language skills, figure drawing, French, home gardening, interior decorating, Italian, know your car, machine shop, math for advancement, modern dance, oil painting, operadventures, social dancing, Spanish, and yoga.

Driver education is offered for $19 for 30-hour classroom work, and $50 for the behind-the-wheel instruction.

Civic education or English for the foreign born is offered at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels for Newton residents at no cost to them.

Business courses for a $10 registration fee include the following subjects: computers, investing, law, office machines, shorthand (beginners and intermediate), and typewriting (beginners and intermediate).

Homemaking and crafts are offered at a $5 per registration fee for a 10-week course as follows: cake decorating, crewel embroidery, decorated ware, furniture refinishing, draperies, knitting and crocheting, sewing, and tailoring.

Apprenticeship courses

There is no advance registration for the following courses which are offered under the supervision of the State Department of Education. Enrollment is made only upon their referral and there is no registration fee: bricklaying, carpentry, electric code, painting, and plumbing. One hundred and fifty hours required by Apprentice Agreement.

The Department of Education also supervises the trade extension courses in National Electric Code and plumbing. It is necessary that you be employed in the trade and that you attend 120 hours.

Classes start the week of March 6 and continue for 10 weeks through May 18. Classes are filled on a first-come, first-served basis and applications must be made in person. Checks should be made payable to the Newton Public Schools.



The Greater Boston Medical Emergency Radio Network has initiated round-the-clock operation, and with it, Newton-Wellesley Hospital's role in the system has also begun. On hand for the inauguration of the network were (from left): Steven Baron, assistant administrator; David J. Collins, hospital trustee; Dr. Carolyn Zavarine, Newton public health commissioner; Tom Scott (seated), communications director; Russell Kulp, state EMS communications coordinator; and Lt. Bill Bailey, Newton Fire Department. The network makes it possible for ambulance personnel to talk directly to Newton-Wellesley or other hospitals on the network.

Dukakis taps Mrs. MacRobert for Civil Service Commission

Gov. Michael Dukakis recently swore in Ruth MacRobert of Newton Highlands, a career personnel specialist, as a member of the Civil Service Commission in a State House ceremony.

The five-member civil service commission is an autonomous appeals and rule-making body within the Division of Personnel Administration, primarily responsible for interpreting civil service law and regulations.

The governor said that Mrs. MacRobert has "an outstanding record in personnel administration and special expertise in the critical area of health care labor relations" and will be an asset to the board.

Mrs. MacRobert has operated a freelance personnel consulting firm since January of 1977, dealing primarily with small businesses and hospitals.

For the last 15 years she was director of personnel at Massachusetts General Hospital, developing policies, salaries and benefits for the hospital's over 7500 employees.

She organized the hospital's equal opportunities program, developed a comprehensive pension plan, and designed its grievance procedure. Her achievements also include developing innovative maternity leave and tuition programs.

Before moving to Boston in 1961 Mrs. MacRobert did personnel work in the New York area with the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., Alexander Smith Carpet Company, the Readers Digest Association, and R.H. Macy and Company.

She was a cofounder of the Medical Centers Employee Relations Association, and is a member of the American Society for Personnel Administration and other professional groups.

Mrs. MacRobert served on former Gov. John Volpe's Committee for Equal Employment Opportunity d is a member of the board of ' an directors of Continuum, a program for women reentering the job market, at Brandeis University.

She earned a B.S. from Cornell University in sociology and industrial relations.

Mrs. MacRobert will receive a salary of $14,623, and will serve until March 1, 1982.

Police receive 'Resusci-Andy' for CPR from Kiwanis Club

Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn recently announced that the Police Department received a "Resusci-Andy" from the Newton Kiwanis Club.

"Resusci-Andy," the chief said, is the most vital piece of equipment used in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training.

"Andy" is designed to simulate a human being who has had cardiac arrest, and the practical part of CPR is performed on the mannequin.

The Newton Police Department in the past year, due mainly to the volunteer efforts of six certified instructors who are police officers, have been responsible for the recertification of 80 police officers as Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs). The instructors also helped with the certification of the 150 remaining members of the police department as first responders, which is training in CPR.

Other groups also receiving the training from these six officers in CPR are 80 Newton school traffic supervisors, 47 Newton police wives, 50 firefighters, and 25 Newton auxiliary police officers.

The six officers who have volunteered their time are John Coffey, Donald Crehan, Mary Holzman, Lynda Glenn, Robert Wargin, and Joseph Doherty.

Receiving training in CPR through the combined efforts of these police officers, Newton chapter of the Red Cross, and local hospital volunteers are 300 Newton residents through the sponsorship of the Newton Public Health Department, 100 members of Temple Emmanuel, 50 citizens at Waltham City Hospital, 25 students at Bigelow Junior High School and 300 more citizens were given training in a shorter Heart Saver Program at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Chief Quinn expressed his sincere gratitude to the above groups and Boston Edison Company, without whose valuable assistance these life saving programs would not have been made available to well over a thousand citizens.

Walter Bradley, M.D., takes post at NEMCH

Walter G. Bradley, M.D., of West Newton has been appointed associate neurologist-in-chief of New England Medical Center Hospital and a professor in neurology at the Tufts University School of Medicine.

Dr. Bradley returned to America to take the Boston position. He recently served as professor in experimental neurology at the University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, England, and honorary consultant in neurology to the Newcastle Area Health Authority.

Dr. Bradley earned his M.D., M.A., B.M., B.Ch., and B.Sc. degrees from Worcester College of the University of Oxford. Studies for the B.Sc. degree included extensive research on sympathetic amines in the central nervous system.

Dr. Bradley came first to the United States in 1968 to serve one academic year as a Radcliffe traveling fellow in neuropathology at Massachusetts General Hospital and research fellow in neuropathology at Harvard Medical School.

He returned to England in 1969 as a Wellcome Senior Research Fellow in clinical science and honorary lecturer in neurology, University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, becoming a senior lecturer in 1971. In 1974, he was named to a professorship in neurology.

Dr. Bradley is a prolific author in his specialty.

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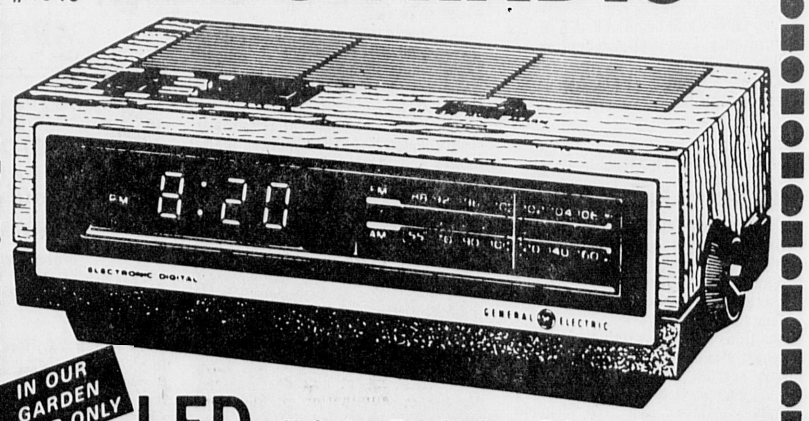
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Cosmetics must list ingredients

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. appeals court in Washington has upheld a federal regulation requiring that ingredients be listed on the labels of all packaged cosmetics.

The Circuit Court of Appeals refused two to one, on a technicality, a request by the Independent Cosmetic Manufacturers and Distributors Inc. to overturn the Food and Drug Administration order.

Cosmetics makers charged that the rule originally issued in 1973 violates the Fair Packaging and Labeling Act because it is on a cosmeticswide rather than a commodityby-commodity basis and because it requires divulgence of trade secrets.

They said the FDA failed to show the regulation was needed to prevent deception or to make it easier for consumers to compare products.

But the appeals court, in an opinion by Circuit Judge Roger Robb, said the group's 1975 challenge to the FDA order was filed too late. The Food and Drug Act requires that petitions for review of such an order be filed within 90 days from the date it becomes effective.

It also said the cosmetic makers failed to show that irregularities in the piecemeal procedure the FDA used to amend the regulation through 1975 had unfairly blocked them from challenging the rule.

Circuit Judge Malcolm Wilkey dissented, saying the procedures used and the appeals court's ruling had denied the industry group "any realistic chance" of obtaining judicial review of the regulation anywhere.

Will legal reform melt liability case snowball?

NEW YORK (UPI) — A snowballing rise in big liability judgments against municipalities as well as against private business and professional people has stirred the insurance industry into demanding drastic reform in American tort-legal procedure.

There also have been demands for severe limitations on the right of attorneys to take tort cases on a contingency fee basis. The United States is the only major country where one can file a lawsuit without putting up any money for legal fees and court costs. The lawyer must win to collect his fee.

Britain, from whence the American legal system is derived, still does not permit lawyers to take cases on a contingency basis. The demands in the United States for sharp limitations on contingenceny began a few years ago with the big increases in medical malpractice suits.

A few insurance people also have begun to attack the judiciary for being "socialist minded" and "irresponsibly spending other people's money" while abandoning traditional principles of law and equity.

The answer of the Assocition of American Trial Lawyers to all this is that the increases in malpractice suits, product liability suits and other tort liability actions have been grossly exaggerated by the insurance industry for propaganda purposes, also that the contingency fee is the poor man's key to the courthouse" and to limit it would aggravate rather than remedy the evils complained of.

On Feb. 1, the Trial Lawyers Association sponsored a suit filed by four accident victims in federal court at Bridgeport, Conn., against four of the nation's biggest insurance companies and a national advertising agency. The suit said the defendants were engaged in an advertising campaign to deprive accident victims of their rights and that the ads sought illegally to tamper with juries and influence state legislatures on the question of tort suits.

In levelling its charge of deceitful propaganda against the insurance industry, the trial lawyers association makes much of the fact that insurance people spoke of "one million product liability suits" filed in 1976 whereas an intergovernmental task agency headed by Undersecretary of Commerce Sidney Harman determined that not more than 70,000 product liability suits were filed in 1976.

It is not possible to estimate how much the big rise in liability judgments is costing business, the taxpayers and professional people. The astronomical rise in the cost of medical malpractice insurance was just the beginning. That was followed by the wave of claims and judgments against corporations because of occupational safety hazards and product liability hazards. Next came such a big rise in suits against officers and directors of corporations that it now often is difficult for company directors to get liability insurance. This is causing some business leaders to refuse to accept multiple directorships.

The crunch in liability judgments against cities, counties and states now has reached serious proportions.

Hundreds of cities and towns have had their liability insurance rates doubled or trebled. Many have had their insurance suddenly cancelled and have been forced to set up selfinsurance funds. Home insurance companies have pulled out of the public liability field just as companies withdrew from the medical malpractice field.

The big causes of the municipal tort liability crunch are the rapid erosion by the courts of the doctrine of sovereign immunity and the growing litigiousness of the American people — the public attitude that somebody must pay for anything that happens to anyone; that there no longer is any such thing as contributory negligence.

According to the insurance people, this leads to outlandish concepts of liability. Articles in the insurance trade press give numerous examples of this. Typical is the case of a man who got a $3,600 judgment against a midwestern city because he broke his leg sliding into second base while playing baseball in a playground.

Bernard Daenzer of Cranford, N.J., president of the Howard Swann group of insurance companies, who also is a lawyer, says judges also are much too blame for tort liability getting out of hand.

"Something happens to judges once they are appointed," Daenzer told UPI, "all of a sudden they want to give away everything. They don't know where the money they hand out in awards comes from and they don't care. They depart both from the common law and from equity principles and see themselves as social reformers, which they should not do."

In an article in The Weekly Underwriter, Daenzer accused many judges of being socialist minded.

He also told UPI it is a fallacy to believe judges are more reasonable or responsible then juries in handing down money judgments — "We often hear people say, 'do away with the jury awards and depend on the judges.' Any intelligent insurance claims man will say 'Hell no!' to that."

Daenzer said he doesn't feel hopeless about the problem, though. "The trouble is that in this country opinion and public attitudes move in extreme cycles from harsh laissez faire economics and social attitudes to just the opposite. I think the pendulum has swung almost as far as it will go in the direction of extravagant irresponsibility on tort judgments and is starting to swing back the other way."

It is conceded generally that there is little possibility of restoring the doctrine of sovereign immunity to protect the taxpayers from the avalanche of liability claims although at least seven states are trying to do so. Just one such judgment can put a huge burden for years to come on the taxpayers of a smallish town.

Numerous schemes have been advanced for dealing with the problem. Florida now has put a $100,000 ceiling on claim payments, for example. Some of the plans propose setting up state insurance pools to meet the claims and compelling the insurance companies operating in the state to contribute. The insurance companies are resisting this vigorously.

The idea of drastically curbing the right to file tort claims on the contingency fee basis has been debated vigorously in the insurance trade press and legal journals both in the United States and Britain, where some lawyers are attempting to gain the right to take cases on a contingency fee basis.

The American correspondent of the British publication, the Post & Insurance Monitor said in the December issue that he had discovered a substantial movement in the United States to do away with the contingency fee system and instead to permit fee-shifting, which long has been forbidden except in certain special situations under American law. Fee shifting permits the lawyer for a successful plaintiff to recover a standard fee from the unsuccessful defendant instead of a speculative share in the judgment which can be as high as 50 percent.

The British article went n to cite the arguments in f avor of the American contingency fee system, that "it is especially beneficial for the small man with limited finances, especially for the prosecution of minor claims but sometimes ones that have merit."

The article continues, "the system has special appeal in product liability cases which often involve expensive technical investigation and expensive expert witnesses... the elimination of the contingent fee, they (its supporters) say, would deprive many injured persons of their right to bring a case to court."

But it concludes that the British bar remains adamantly opposed to contingency fees for the following reasons:

— In the long run they force successful plaintiffs to pay exorbitant fees to lawyers to reimburse them for their expenses in other suits they have lost.

— The contingent fee creates an automatic conflict of interest on the part of the lawyer because his livelihood and the recovery of his expenses depend on winning the case by any means. There is even a temptation, the article said, for the lawyer to accept a settlement that will guarantee payment of his fee although the settlement is not really in his client's best interest.

Nevertheless, the Post & Insurance Monitor conceded that under the British system as it presently operates, only the rich and those who are eligible for legal aid have access to the courts in tort cases. But it quoted the president of Britian's Law Society as saying that 80 percent of the population in Britain now is eligible for legal aid.

In defending contingency fees as they now operate, the trial lawyers association noted that moves to limit the fees by legislation or court ruling have been advanced in New York, Texas, California, New Jersey, Michigan, Idaho and Indiana.

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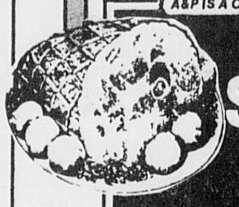
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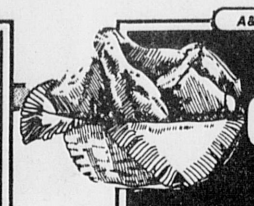
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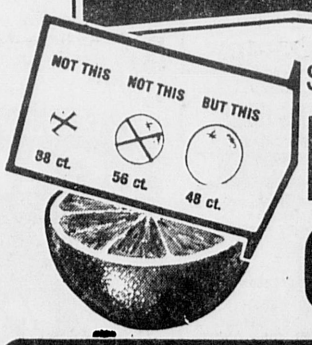


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AVAILABLE WED.-SAT ONLY!
6 "48" SIZE for $1

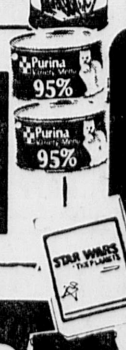
CONTADINA
- TOMATO PASTE 12 OZ.
- STEWED TOMATOES 14 OZ.
- SLICED TOMATOES 14 OZ.

A&P YOUR CHOICE
2 MIX OR MATCH CANS $1



COUNTRY STYLE OR PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 6 8 oz. pkgs. $1

ASSORTED VARIETIES - CAT FOOD
PURINA VARIETY MENU 5 6½ oz. cans $1



CHICKEN-MEATLOAF-TURKEY-SALIS. STEAK
ANN PAGE MEAT DINNERS 2 11 oz. pkgs. frozen $1

A SUPERB BLEND-RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 3 lb. bag $8.29
WITH COUPON BELOW
1-lb. bag $2.79



TV STAR PARADE
8 TRACK STEREOTAPES BY FAMOUS ARTISTS
UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE!
FROM $2.69 TO AS LOW AS...
WHILE THEY LAST!
69¢ ea.

MANUFACTURERS COUPON
SAVE 20¢
A SUPERB BLEND-RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES
EIGHT O'CLOCK 1-lb. COFFEE
1-lb bag
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
VALID FEB 12-18, 1978 AP-2 600

MANUFACTURERS COUPON
SAVE 60¢
A SUPERB BLEND-RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES
EIGHT O'CLOCK 3-lb. COFFEE
3-lb. bag
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
VALID FEB 12-18, 1978 AP-2 601

MANUFACTURERS COUPON
SAVE 20¢
97% CAFFEINE FREE
A&P COFFEE
1-lb vac can
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
VALID FEB. 12-18, 1978 AP-2 602

MANUFACTURERS COUPON
SAVE 10¢
A&P-SLICED-WHITE
PREMIUM BREAD
20 oz loaf
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
VALID FEB 12-18, 1978 AP-2 603

PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE

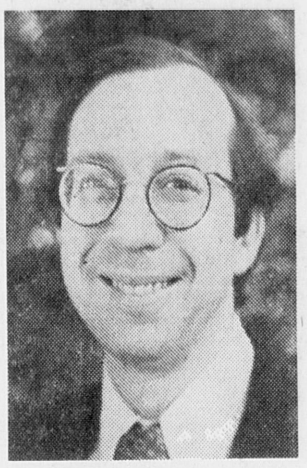
PRICES EFFECTIVE FEB 12-18, 1978
ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALERS OR RETAIL DEALERS
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES TO 3 PACKAGES ON ANY ITEM UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

Business

Glasgow editor

Arthur H. Glasgow, M.D., of Newton Centre is the editor of a new publication, "The Collected Letters of the Correspondence Society of Surgeons," designed to give practitioners a chance to correspond with experts concerning difficult clinical situations in a wide variety of surgical specialties.

Glasgow is an associate professor of surgery at Boston University School of Medicine and has been involved in the academic as well as clinical practice of surgery. He is on the surgical staffs at Brookline, Carney, and Quincy City hospitals.



Arthur H. Glasgow

Ms. Kraut joins CTS

Cathy Kraut of Chestnut Hill has been named coordinator of public relations for Crimson Travel Service.

Ms. Kraut has enjoyed a varied career as a teacher, interviewer, real estate broker, free-lance writer, and columnist.

She will handle media relations and promotional events for Crimson Travel. She is also preparing materials for Crimson's expanding commercial and corporate travel department.



Cathy Kraut

Robertson joins Unex

Unex Laboratories Inc. of Danvers announces the appointment of Jerry L. Robertson of Newton Centre as engineering manager.

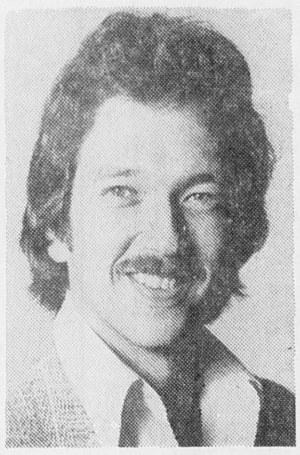
Robertson is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a degree in electrical engineering and a graduate of MIT Sloan School of Management.

Before coming to Unex he served as communications executive officer in the U.S. Marine Corps and served in varied capacities with Northern Telecom.

Robertson is a den leader with the Boy Scouts of America, a leader with the YMCA Indian Guides and is financial secretary for the Lutheran Church of the Newtons.



Jerry L. Robertson



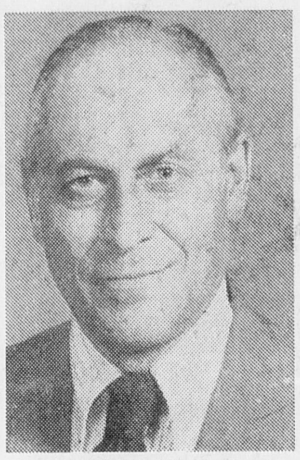
Stephen Bahn

Bahn named VP

Stephen Bahn of Newton has been named vice president of Music Systems Ltd., with stores located in Worcester and Harvard Square.

Bahn began his audio retail career as franchising director of Tech Hifi, responsible for 20 stores in seven states.

Bahn is a graduate of Clark University, Worcester, and Harvard University, Cambridge.



Arthur M. Kaplan

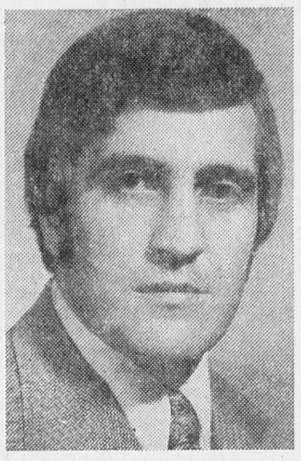
Kaplan appointed

Arthur M. Kaplan, 250 Dorset Road, Waban, was recently named to the editorial board of "Petroleum Microbiology," a new journal to be published in Great Britain.

Kaplan is chief of the Biotechnology Group, Food Sciences Laboratory, at the U.S. Army Natick Research and Development Command (NARADCOM) in Natick.

A research microbiologist at NARADCOM since 1953, Kaplan has published extensively in the scientific and technical literature and holds a number of patents in areas concerned with microbiological deterioration, contamination of materials and pollution abatement.

A graduate of Massachusetts State College, he received his master's degree from the State College of Washington and his Ph. D. from the University of Massachusetts.



Leonard F. O'Connor

O'Connor named VP

Leonard F. O'Connor, 19 Driftwood Drive, West Newton, has been named a vice president in the consumer finance department of The First National Bank of Boston.

He joined the bank in 1967 as a manager's assistant and was made a branch officer in 1969, a loan officer in 1973, department manager in 1974 and assistant vice president in 1975.

O'Connor is a graduate of Colby College.

He is a director of the Consumer Credit Grantors Association and the Consumer Credit Counseling Service, chairman of the consumer credit committee of the Massachusetts Bankers Association and the Bank Officers Association of Boston.

Muther named VP

Walter P. Muther of Gibbs Street' Newton Centre, has been promoted to the post of senior vice president by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts (AIM), the largest organization of industrial employers in New England.

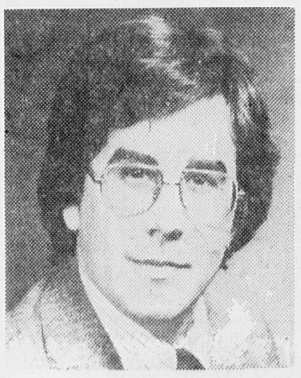
Muther has been a legislative lawyer with AIM for more than 25 years. He will continue to serve as AIM's chief legislative counsel.

Muther also has served in numerous advisory posts to state government and currently is a member of the State Welfare Advisory Board, the Massachusetts Statewide Health Coordinating Council, and the Advisory Committee on High School Graduation Requirements.

A lifelong resident of Newton, he was graduated from Harvard University and Harvard Law School and has studied at Cambridge University in England.



Walter Muther



Glenn L. Morris

Morris elected

Glenn Louis Morris of Newton Corner has been elected to membership in the Gerontological Society, a professional organization for the interchange of information and research into the needs of the elderly.

Morris, an associate with Grayson Associates Inc., architects and planners, of Belmont, has developed a specialty in the design of environments for the elderly.

He teaches a new course, "Design for the Elderly" at the Boston Architectural Center.

Craig Chandler elected by notaries

Graig A. Chandler of Newtonville has been elected to membership in the American Society of Notaries' a non-profit organization of persons who hold the office of Notary Public.

Chandler is a real estate broker with Realty World-Liberty Real Estate office in Sudbury.

Reynolds turns trash into cash

The Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company reminds local recyclers that their aluminum trash can be turned into cash at the Reynolds recycling facility at 50 Tower Rd., Newton Upper Falls, which is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Reynolds pays 17 cents a pound for all-aluminum beverage cans as well as clean household aluminum such as foil, frozen food trays and dip, pudding and meat containers.

Scrap aluminum items, such as siding, gutters, and storm door and window frames, are worth 17 cents a pound if all non—aluminum parts (except paint) are removed, and the aluminum is cut into lengths not exceeding three feet.

The most reliable way to identify aluminum cans is with a magnet. A magnet will not stick to any part of an all-aluminum can. Reynolds recycles only aluminum.

TRAVELOGUES
ISRAEL and THE SINAI
Feb. 19 3 PM
Feb. 20 10:30 AM 5:30 PM
N.E. LIFE HALL 542-2479 266-7262
WILLIAM STOCKDALE Apr. 16, 17 "SCOTLAND"

HOME-HOSPITAL NURSING CARE
for emergency or planned needs AT REASONABLE RATES
On Call 24 Hrs. a Day 7 Days a Week
NURSES RN's—LPN's, HOME HEALTH AIDES, NURSE AIDES for..., HOME MANAGERS, LIVE-IN COMPANIONS
Chronically ill, Convalescent, Maternity, Invalids, Elderly
• INSURANCE CLAIMS HONORED AND PROCESSED •
326-8200 580 High St. Dedham
QUALITY CARE Other Offices Nationwide
All employees, screened, supervised, bonded and insured

CARTOON HOUSE LOUNGE
Cobbs Corner Shopping Center
103-105 SHARON ST., STOUGHTON, MASS.
Tel: 828-4720 or 344-4782
ENTERTAINMENT
EVERY THURS., FRI. AND SAT. NIGHTS
NOW APPEARING JEFF COLON
HAPPY HOUR: 2:30-6:30 7 DAYS A WEEK

GARDEN SHOP SPECIALS
THROUGH MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20th
RED TAG REBATES
SAVE MORE WITH REBATES DIRECT FROM GE
ONLY IN OUR GARDEN SHOP
Super CB Sale!
40 CHANNELS!
3-5801
COMPACT 2-WAY CB
Features PLL (Phase Lock Loop circuitry S/RF meter and switchable ANL.
$49.99 LESS $10. Rebate
NET COST $39.99
3-5811
PA 2-WAY CB
With lighted S/RF Meter, P.A. Public Address, Switchable ANL quick-release mounting system.
$54.99 LESS $10. Rebate
NET COST $44.99
3-5812
2-WAY CB
Features AWI light to warn you when antenna needs adjustment. Noise Blanker/ANL, PA switch.
$59.99 LESS $10. Rebate
NET COST $49.99
3-5813
LED CHANNEL DISPLAY
Featuring RF Power, 4-w. max. PA capability, large backlighted S/RF meter screw on mic.
$79.99 LESS $10. Rebate
NET COST $69.99
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED—PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH MON., FEB. 20th
mb moe black's
140 LEXINGTON ST. WALTHAM
YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE...AT MOE BLACK'S STORE
Mon. Thru Fri. 9 to 9 Sat. 9 to 6

We buy old tires'
Lewis Tire Co., Inc.
Any amount from 1 to 1000
695 Truman Hwy.
364-9697

KARATE
DON'T SPEND THE REST OF THE YEAR LIKE THIS
GET IN SHAPE FOR '78!
MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN, LEARN HOW TO RELAX YOURSELF THROUGH MEDITATION
FREE $40 WORTH OF EQUIPMENT WITH THIS AD!
"Prepare Today for What Might Happen Tomorrow"
FRED VILLARI'S UNITED STUDIO OF SELF DEFENSE
DEDHAM 326-9587

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS
Our 40th Year
PREPARATION FOR COLLEGE BOARDS
SAT
ENROLL NOW IN CLASSES PREPARING FOR SPRING '78 EXAMS
Classes will be held in Boston and in Newton near Route 128.
CLASSES START FEB. 26
Call Days, Evenings and Weekends
(617) 261-5150
Come and visit our center
Stanley H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER
Copley Square 26 Huntington Ave. Boston, MA 02116
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
Centers in Major U.S. Cities

R&R BATTISTA CONTRACTORS, INC. - 965-3200
plumber's master license #8098
plumbing service
PLUMBING • HEATING • GAS FITTING
COMPLETE REMODEL OF KITCHENS & BATHROOMS
REPAIR & SERVICING
FREE ESTIMATES - PROMPT SERVICE
ALL MAJOR FIXTURES AVAILABLE

Hillview Country Club
ANNOUNCES A NEW *FAMILY MEMBERSHIP PLAN!
$600 PER YEAR
NO BONDS
NO INITIATION FEE
NO ASSESSMENTS
SINGLES $550 — FULL MEMBERSHIP
18 Hole Golf Course
Olympic - Size Swimming Pool
Steam Room
• Full Year-Round Social Activities •
— COME TO OUR —
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAYS 11 A.M. to 3 P.M.
HILLVIEW COUNTRY CLUB
NORTH STREET, NORTH READING, MASS.
For Further Information Call 944-4332
To Get to Hillview Take Route 93 to Route 28 Then North Street to the Club
*Husband & Wife

GIANT PORKFEST on Meat Street U.S.A.

© Finast Supermarkets 1978 We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective thru Feb. 18, 1978

Finast

Shoulder Steak
Boneless
Formerly London Broil
Beef Chuck
$1.39 lb

Center Cut Pork Chops Thin Sliced . lb 1.59
Rib Half Pork Loin Sliced Free . . . . . lb 1.29
Center Cut Pork Roast Top Loin . . . . lb 1.49
Boneless Pork Roast Center Cut Top Loin . . . . lb 1.99
Blade Cut Pork Chops . . . . . lb 1.19

Chicken Breast
Boneless
All White Meat
Skinless 3 lbs. or more
$1.69 lb

Smoked Shoulder Gem Miss Fancy Arm Picnic Whole Water Added lb 99¢
Oscar Mayer Beef Franks or Wieners . . . . . lb 1.19
Nepco Beef Bologna Sliced . . lb 1.19

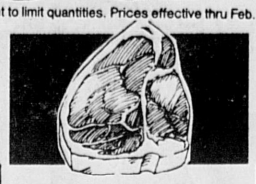
Seafood Features!

Fish Cakes
Fully Cooked Ruperts Brand 24 to a Box
2 lb box Frozen
$1.79

Fish 'N Chips Ruperts Brand Heat 'N Serve . . . . . 1 lb pkg Frozen 1.39
Fish Sticks Taste O Sea Heat 'N Serve . . . . . 1 lb pkg Frozen 89¢



Assorted Pork Chops
$1.07 lb.
Each Pkg. Contains an Equal Portion of Center Cut, Sirloin Hip or Blade Chops



Center Cut Pork Chops
$1.49 lb.
Top Loin



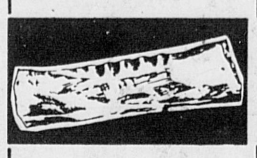
Blade Portion Pork Roast
$1.19 lb.
Bone In



Boston Butt Pork Roast
$1.09 lb.
Whole Bone In



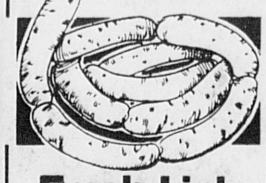
Country Style Spareribs
$1.29 lb.
Fresh Pork



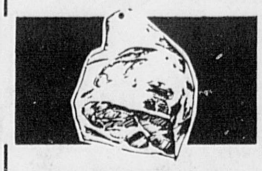
Whole Pork Loin
$1.29 lb.
14 to 17 lbs. Sliced Free



Finast-Sliced Bacon
$1.39 lb.
1 lb. pkg.



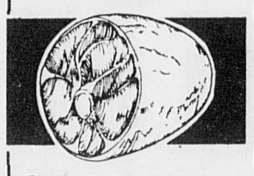
Fresh-Link Sausage
$1.19 lb.
Pork Country Style



Fresh Pork Shoulder
79¢ lb.
Arm Picnic Whole for Roasting



Fresh Pork Spareribs
$1.29 lb.



Semi-Boneless Ham
$1.29 lb.
Whole or Portion Water Added



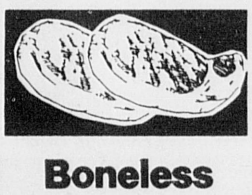
Shank Portion Ham
99¢ lb.
Smoked Fully Cooked Water Added



Whole or Shank Portion Fresh Ham
$1.19 lb.

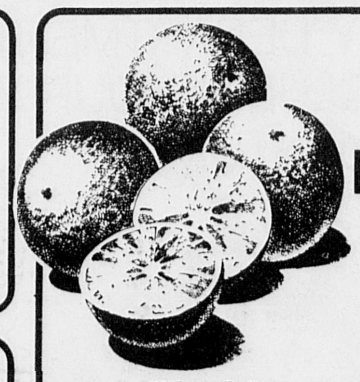


Loin Half Pork Roast
$1.39 lb.
Sliced Free



Boneless Pork Chops
$1.99 lb.
Top Loin

Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup
5 10½ oz. cans $1



First O' The Fresh Produce!

California Naval Oranges
72 Count
7 for $1

Florida Grapefruit
Seedless Indian River White 27 count
4 for $1

Idaho Potatoes U.S. Size A For Baking . . 5 lb bag 79¢
Pascal Celery Fresh . . . . . bu 49¢
Cortland Apples Crisp Aire U.S. Fancy 2¼" Min 3 lb bag 69¢
Yellow Onions All Purpose . . . . . 3 lb bag 49¢
Fresh Tomatoes . . . . . 3 lbs 1.00
Red Radishes . . . . . 1 lb bag 29¢
Green Squash . . . . . lb 39¢

SPRINGTIME Fine IMPORTED PORCELAIN CHINA
Dishwasher Safe
Only 59¢ ea + Tax
With each $3.00 Purchase
Promotion ends May 6, 1978
This Week's Feature:
Dessert or Fruit Dish

Richmond Frozen Orange Juice
3 6 oz. cans 89¢



Mr. Deli Delights!

Chopped Ham
Baked Sliced 100% Ham
$1.79 lb

Corned Beef Beef Round Exceptionally Lean . . . . . half pound 1.19
Turkey Breast Oven Roasted All White Meat . . . . . half pound 1.39

Available Only In Stores With Service Deli.

More Grocery Values!

Richmond Ice Cream
Popular Flavors
½ gal. cont. 99¢

Hendrie's Ice Cream All Natural . . . ½ gal cont 1.39
Clam Chowder Doxsee New England Style . . . . . 15 oz. can 69¢
Sweetheart Liquid Pink Dish Detergent . . 22 oz plastic bottle 39¢
Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers . . . . . 1 lb. pkg 69¢
Pepsi Cola Diet Pepsi or Pepsi Light . . . . . 2 32 oz NRB's 83¢
Lipton Soup Mix 3 Varieties . . . . . 2 4 oz pkgs 1.00

Frozen Food Values!

Pound Cake
Sara Lee
10¾ oz. pkg. 99¢

Don't Miss These Money Saving Coupons!



Scott Towels
- Arts & Flowers
- Assorted
- Decorated

119 ct. roll
39¢
S-600
with this coupon and $7.50 purchase or more exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products Feb. 13 thru Feb. 18, 1978 Limit one coupon per customer
Finast



Heinz Keg O' Ketchup
32 oz. bot.
84¢
S-602
with this coupon and $7.50 purchase or more exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products Feb. 13 thru Feb. 18, 1978 Limit one coupon per customer
Finast



Bumble Bee Solid White Tuna
In Water or Oil
7 oz. can
69¢
S-601
with this coupon and $7.50 purchase or more exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products Feb. 13 thru Feb. 18, 1978 Limit one coupon per customer
Finast



Farm Fresh Dairy Values!

Orange Juice
Fresh Finast
½ gallon cont. 89¢

Breyer's Yogurt 5 Flavors . . . . . 3 8 oz. conts 1.00
Hood Choc-O-Riffic Chocolate Drink . 1 gal cont 1.09
Richmond Margarine Qtrs . . . . . 1 lb pkg 39¢

Finast Individually Wrapped
Cheese Slices White or Colored 12 oz pkg 99¢

Fresh From Baker Street at Finast!

Loaf-O-White Bread
Finast
3 1 lb. lvs. 89¢

Score! **WIN FREE BRUINS GAME TICKETS AT THE FINAST**

Here's How to Win!
Register at your local Finast Store and then watch the Bruins on Channel 38 T.V. We will award 2 Bruins Tickets and $25 in Finast Food Certificates every time the Bruins score a goal. Nothing to buy . . .

Score!

Campus notes

Jed Handspicker, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Meridith Handspicker, toured with the Ottawa University Concert Choir, Ottawa, Kan., during January. Their travels took them to six states.

Mark B. Sostek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sostek of Waban, has been named a college scholar, the highest recognition for academic achievement, for the fall term at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

Barry Wilfand, of Newton Centre, was one of 173 full-time students at the Austin Dunham Barney School of Business and Public Administration, University of Hartford, to earn a place on the dean's list for the first semester.

Kurt D. Andersen of Netwtonville has been named to the dean's list at New England College, Henniker, N.H. He is a sophomore majoring in mathematics.

SOCIAL GAMES EVERY TUESDAY
(Weather Permitting)
TUESDAY, FEB. 21
OUR VALENTINE'S DAY
FREE COFFEE • FREE ICE CREAM
FREE CHIPS TO EACH PAID ADMISSION
- 20 REGULAR GAMES
- SMILEY CARDS
- NIGHT OWL GAME
- WINNER TAKES ALL

K.I. COMMUNITY HOUSE
370 HARVARD ST., BROOKLINE
Police Protected
B'nai B'rith Met. Boston Lodge

SPIEGEL'S כשר
KOSHER MEATS
ONLY PRIME MEATS and SERVICE
COME VISIT OUR ALL NEW KOSHER DELI
CHICKEN WINGS 3 lb Avg. Bag 59¢ LB
KOSHER CORNED BEEF $4.29 LB
all specials cash and carry!
OPEN MON.-THUR. 7-5
FRIDAY 7-1 — 244-4453
753 BEACON ST., NEWTON CENTRE

DRY CLEANING HALF-PRICE SALE
FIRST GARMENT REGULAR PRICE
SECOND ACCOMPANYING GARMENT
HALF PRICE!
NO LIMIT . . . BRING IN AS MANY AS YOU WISH!
Remember—Our Regular Dry Cleaning Prices Are The Lowest In Town To Begin With!
TOP QUALITY AND SERVICE . . . WE SATISFY
OTHER SERVICES
• SHIRTS LAUNDERED • ZIPPERS REPLACED • SLEEPING BAGS CLEANED • SUEDES AND LEATHERS CLEANED • REPAIRS AND ALTERATIONS
WALTHAM CLEANERS
750 MOODY STREET
(Opp. Red Cross and Waltham Pharmacies)

DEFER YOUR PAYMENT UNTIL MAY 1st
To lend a helping hand, Jordan's makes its Deferred Billing Plan available during this sale.
You can arrange to have purchases billed on your account as of April 1, 1978. Simply go to your Jordan's Credit Office and complete the Deferred Billing Acceptance Card.
There will be no finance charges on deferred items until your May statement.

the store with you in mind
jordan marsh

the greatest storm ever brings you our greatest sale events ever!

5 DAYS ONLY

FRIDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 17th, 18th, 20th, 21st and 22nd

TAKE 10%* OFF EVERY ITEM IN EVERY JORDAN MARSH STORE

YES! TAKE **10% OFF** THE CURRENT PRICE TAG OF EVERY ITEM IN EVERY DEPARTMENT IN EVERY JORDAN'S STORE INCLUDING OUR WAREHOUSE SALE CENTER IN SQUANTUM!

OR

TAKE 50% OFF SELECTED ITEMS IN MANY DEPARTMENTS WITH A ✓ RED CHECK IN EVERY JORDAN MARSH STORE

*Many of these items have already been reduced...this means you save an **ADDITIONAL 50%** off the sale prices!*

*Restaurant and services not included

5 DAYS ONLY! FEBRUARY 17th, 18th, 20th, 21st and 22nd
AT ALL JORDAN MARSH STORES! BE EARLY!
SOUTH SHORE PLAZA—BRAINTREE, Rtes. 128 & 37 (Visit Our New Four Reasons RESTAURANT) SHOPPERS' WORLD—FRAMINGHAM
BOTH STORES OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.

Forget Your Valentine...Never!

"Neither snow, nor sleet, nor the blizzard of '78"...

...Today thru Sat., Feb. 18 is Valentine's Week!

Snowed in? Don't despair...all Star Florist Shops are celebrating Valentine's Week now thru next Saturday! You'll find a nice selection of cut flowers...floral arrangements...and healthy plants to bring a much-needed touch of Spring to your favorite Valentine. Can't think Spring with all the snow?...Choose something sweet from Star's selection of Valentine Candy! ...It would take a lot more than the "Blizzard of '78" to keep Star from remembering Valentine's Day!

½ Gal. Tropicana Chilled **ORANGE JUICE** ..... **98¢**

Shasta Beverages 12-oz cans. DIET Asst. Flavors 7 FOR $1

Near East Rice Pilaf 9-oz Pkg. ..... 59¢

TETLEY TEA BAGS Pkg. of 100 ..... **1.59**

Golden Grahams Cereal 10-oz. pkg. ..... 59¢

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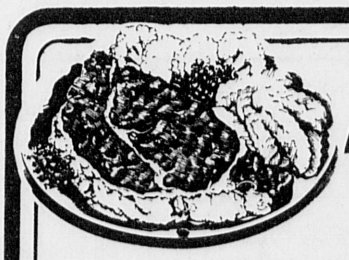


IN MASSACHUSETTS
Wed., NOON, Midday News...Ch. 5
Wed., 7:30 P.M. Eve. Show...Ch. 4
Thurs., NOON, Midday News...Ch. 5
IN RHODE ISLAND
Wed., NOON, NOON NEWS...Ch. 12
Wed., 7:30 P.M., TELL TRUTH ...Ch. 12

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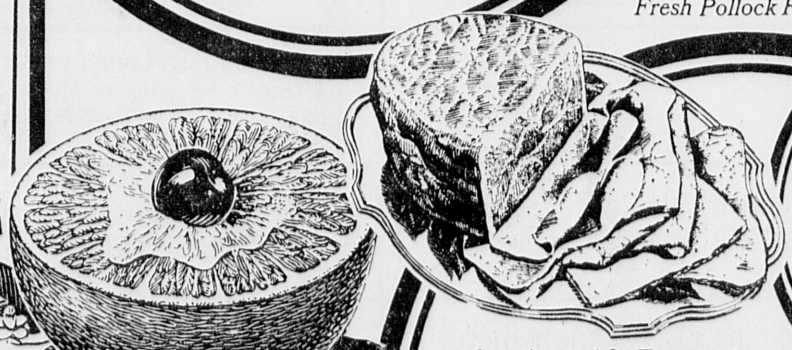
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Colonial Sliced Bologna Reg. or German Style, 1-lb. pkg. ..... 99¢ lb.



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Dunk costly for So. Connecticut

CENTERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — The Eastern College Athletic Conference has disallowed a protest by Southern Connecticut State College, which had sought to reverse a forfeit loss to Springfield College.

Southern Connecticut, which apparently had beaten Springfield, 70-69, on Sunday, was assessed a technical foul after the game when Southern's Byron Breland, in the flush of victory, attempted to dunk the ball. A foul was called.

Springfield's Don Lemieux sank the foul shot, forcing an overtime, but Owls' Coach Ed Brown insisted his team had won and should not have been assessed a technical foul.

When Brown refused to allow his players back on the court to play an overtime session, referee Joe Soskovic awarded Springfield a 2-0 win.

"Technically, the official's call was correct and the game stands as a 2-0 forfeit win for Springfield," Art Hyland, assistant commissioner of the ECAC, said Tuesday.

The officials' casebook, section 409 C, states an official's jurisdiction does not end until he has approved the final score.

Ray DeFrancesco, Southern's athletic director, disagreed with the referee's ruling and the ECAC's decision.

"I'm an official myself, said DeFrancesco, "and the intent of the rule is not to stop a player from showing his exuberance. That was the case when Byron attempted to dunk the ball."

Coach Brown, who will retire at the end of the season, said his "main concern in pursuing this is to get the rule changed to cover situations like this. I would hate for it to happen to other coaches, players and officials."

The loss left Southern Connecticut with an 8-11 record. With the gift victory, Springfield advanced its record to 14-5 and enhanced its chances of making a NCAA Division II tournament berth.

Collegiate hoop scores

East
Albny 89, Plttsbgh 42
Alfred 74, RIT 72
Babson 75, Conn. Coll 54
Boston St. 96, Fitchbg 78
Cthdrl 102, S.Lawrnce 56
Colmbia 82, Seton Hll 78
C.W. Post 90, CCNY 84
E. Conn. 66, Wrcstr 55
Ednbro St. 79, Ind. Pa. 67
Glenvl 84, W.Va. St. 76
Gordon 92, Nichols 78
Hartwick 52, Union 42
King's NY 101, E. Naz 94
Mass. 87, Villanova 72
Oneonta 61, Ithaca 60
Pace 97, Queens Coll 89
Prov 72, Niagara 70
Rochester 66, Hobart 62
Scranton 88, Wilkes 74
Siena 85, Marist 67
Ssquehnna 61, W. Md. 57
W. Lib 81, M. Harvey 70
Wesleyan 60, Trinity 59
W.Va. Wslyn 103, D&E 76

South
Avertt 86, Grnsboro 76
Crsn-Nwmn 106, Pikvl 77
Clnch Val 64, Emry&Hnry 53
Del. St. 65, Bowie St. 53
Duquesne 79, Richmond 72
E. Car. 78, Old Dom 72
Ga. Tech 69, Louisvl 59
Hmptn Inst. 100, JC Smth 81
Ky. St. 121, Ind.-Prdue 77
Miles 101, Morehouse 90
N.C. A&T 96, N.C. Cent 74
Rndlph-Mcn 95, G. Mason 79
Tulane 86, So. Miss. 83
Wash. Lee 92, Brock 89
Yngstwn St. 68, Bllrmne 63

Midwest
Bethel 83, Goshen 77
Buena Vsta 72, Smpsn 70
Cdrvlle 82, Rio Grnde 79
Defiance 101, Oberlin 88
Earlham 80, Mnchster 78
Hanover 80, Andrsn 63
Mlne 80, J. Wsly Mich 79
Marion 81, Ind. Tech 75
Marquette 75, Wis. 64
O. Dom 62, Stubnvl 61
Wartbg 100, Grnnell 76

Southwest
Bshp Coll 84, Lngstn 83
E. N.M. 92, Pnhndle 65
McMrry Coll 86, Sul Rss 79
New Mexico 87, Hawaii 69
Trinity 86, St. Ed's 77

West
Denver 78, No. Col. 71
E. Mont. 90, Carroll 76
Ida.St. 84, Utah St. 81
Ida. Coll 71, Pac Ore. 69
Pt.Loma 67, Assa-Pac 65
Rcky Mt. 86, Grt Flls 85
USIU 75, UCSD 73
W. Mont. 87, Mont. Tch 58

Potter leads Crusader charge

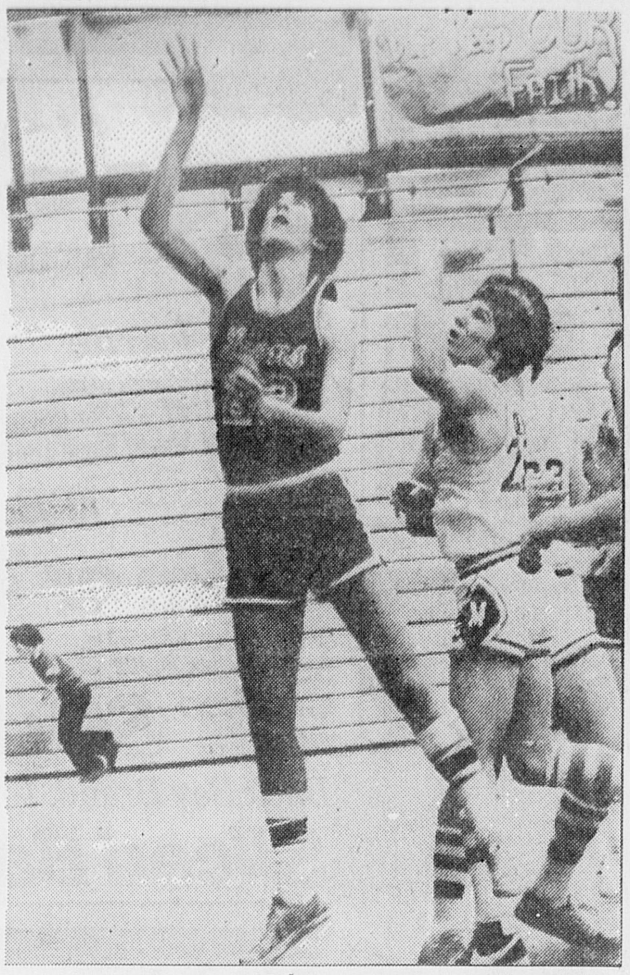
WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Sophomore Chris Potter led a field of five Crusaders in double figures Tuesday as Holy Cross clubbed Boston University, 114-76, to up its record to 17-4.

Perry, with 22 points, led all Holy Cross scorers. Co-captains Chris Potter and Mike Vicens chipped in with 19 and 16, Leo Kane had 13 and freshman Gary Witts had 10.

The Crusaders shot a blistering 76 percent, 26 of 34, in the first half to outpace the Terriers 58-32 at the half.

The Crusaders outrebounded BU 55-32, while beating the Terriers 36-18 in assists.

BU's Ken Fiola was the game's high scorer with 30 points.



Meet Wayland tomorrow

The Newton South basketball team, including Mike Buchsbaum (22), will get back into action tomorrow night vs. Wayland. South will visit Concord in a makeup next Tuesday afternoon. (Robert Alpert Photo)

N.E. Div. II, III coaches' ratings

BOSTON (UPI) — The ninth weekly UPI coaches ratings of Division II and III college basketball teams in New England (first-place votes in parentheses):

Division II
Pts.
1. Merrimack (9) 64
2. Sacred Heart (3) 54
3. Bryant (1) 38
4. Bridgeport (1) 28
5. Bentley 12
6. Assumption 7
7. Springfield 5
8. (tie) AIC 1 (tie) Quinnipiac 1

Division III
1. Brandeis (5) 53
2. Boston State (5) 50
3. Tufts (2) 26
4. Clark 18
5. Coast Guard 12
6. (tie) Maine P-G (1) 9 (tie) Husson 9
8. Suffolk 6
9. E. Conn 5
10. (tie) Maine Frmgtn 1 SE Mass 1 North Adams 1 Colby 1 Curry 1

URI wins over Boston College

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI) — The University of Rhode Island improved its chances for a berth at the upcoming ECAC New England championship tournament with its 84-82 win over Boston College Tuesday.

Stan Wright's two free throws provided the margin of victory in the game, which saw Rhode Island improve its record to 17-6 and BC drop to 14-8.

Rhode Island led most of the way, including 53-48 at the half. But BC tied the game, 76-76, with 7:50 to play.

Rhode Island took a two-point edge, 78-76, and managed to stay ahead the rest of the way. A basket by Mike Bowie pulled BC to within two points, 82-80, but Wright's free throws in the final minute widened the lead. Bowie got the final basket of the game.

ENGINE 8

CAR CORNER
by John Borelli, Mast. Tech. No. 3428

Traffic signs along American streets and highways are being redesigned because traffic experts have discovered that drivers react much more quickly to symbols than to words. Two signs might mean the same thing, but the new type which uses symbols transfers meaning much more quickly. The new signs are similar to the international signs that multilingual areas like Europe have successfully employed for years.

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AUTO TIP: Be alert to signs and believe all warnings of curves, hidden drives, narrow bridges, etc.

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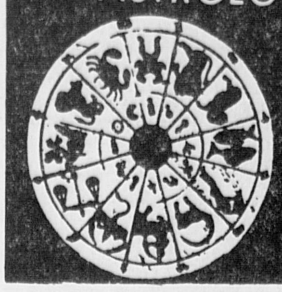
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ASTROLOGY



By Oscar Weber

SELF MASTERY IN TIME

Q. If possible could you please tell me something about my son. He has completed military duty and since his return to civilian life, he appears to be moody and at odds with himself. He was not in Vietnam. He has a high intellect, likes his job and is very good at it. I am hoping that you can help me to understand him better. He was born on September 4, 1944 at 7:25 p.m. in Worcester, Mass.

A. This horoscope is indicative of one who early in adult life may have occasional periods of dull, gloomy and perhaps depressed feelings. As he grows older a transformation is apt to take place. These negative manifestations tend to disappear and a strong ambition with an ability to concentrate on his objectives may take its place.

There are likely to be periods of great restlessness and a desire for independence combined with a strong urge for freedom of personal action.

His chart shows the Sun, Mercury and Jupiter in Virgo; Pluto in Leo; Venus and Neptune and Mars in Libra; the Moon in the first House in Aries; Uranus in Gemini and Saturn in the Sign of Cancer.

He is apt to be sensitive to conditions in his environment and capable of sudden changes in the way he feels. His intellect seems to be far better developed than his emotions. Time seems to be on his side, that is, like rate wine, he is likely to benefit through aging.

—o—

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

—o—

FOR INFORMATION TO JOIN OSCAR WEBER'S CLASSES IN ASTROLOGY FOR BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED STUDIES, PHONE 828-3331.

The Green Thumb

OXALIS HOUSE PLANTS: The so-called Wood-sorrel or Oxalis (pronounced Ox-Alice) makes an excellent house plant, especially in a hanging basket. They have clover-like foliage and dainty flowers of white, yellow, pink or red, depending on the variety. There are six varieties that are commonly grown in the home and all are very easy. You start them by division of tubers, or from offsets that grow fast. Everblooming types may be separated any time of the year. Also, you can sow seed now in a light soil and get flowering plants within six months. Oxalis grows best in a tempearature ranging from 45 to 60 degs. F night, and about 72 degs F. in day. They like a peaty, acid soil and a bright window. If you plant the tubers now, keep the soil moist but not soggy—at least until growth starts. Too much water or poor drainage will cause leaves to turn yellow. An 8" wire basket can be lined with an inch or so of sphagnum moss and filled with a soil mixture consisting of one part each of sand, peat and loam. Insert four to six tubers to a five-inch pot, or singly in a 3" pot. Keep them in a bright window and you'll have growth coming along shortly. By the time summer arrives you'll have lots of tubers which may need dividing and replanting. The varieties that flower in summer and fall will need a rest period in winter. Others are practically everblooming. About the only troubles Oxalis get is white fly and red spider mites. Dipping the plants in a soapy solution will keep them in check.

BOSTON FERN: This old fashioned beauty is still one of the best ferns to have around. Give it a semi-sunny window, average house temperature of around 73 degs. in day and around 55 degs. F. at night. Edges turn brown due to dry air. Mist plant often. Make sure the soil is peaty—two parts peatmoss and one part loam, perlite or sand. Once a month give a water-soluble plant food. If plant "rises" out of pot, it's a cinch it needs repotting. Knock it out of pot, divide the root ball and report in soil mixture mentioned above. Check fronds for scale insects and mealy bugs. If present wash off with soapy water.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: "Our poinsettia is still beautiful. Can we keep it for another year?"

Ans.: Yes, in May cut the plant back to within four inches and set it outdoors. Keep it watered all summer and bring it back in fall. At that time we'll tell you how to flower it for the Christmas holidays.

Marquette UPI top choice

NEW YORK (UPI) — The fight is on again for the king of the college basketball mountain — with Marquette on top this week.

It's a three-cornered battle now that Kentucky, "everybody's No. 1" a week ago, lost to LSU, and it probably will go right down to the end of the season.

The Big Three are Marquette, Kentucky and Arkansas, with UCLA lurking just close enough in the UPI ratings by 42 college basketball coaches to spring a late surprise should the upsets continue to crop up.

Marquette, the defending NCAA champion, regained the lead in this week's ratings with 16 first-place votes and 357 points. Kentucky, severely rapped on the knuckles by the coaches, got only 15 first-place votes and dropped to second place with 345 points.

"I'm happy, there's no question about that," said Marquette Head Coach Hank Raymonds at the Warriors' practice. "That's what we started out to do in the beginning of the year. I want to be No. 1 and we will accept the challenge of that honor."

Arkansas, whose 23-1 record was superior to the two teams rated ahead of it through the games judged by the coaches, was third with seven first-place votes and 316 points. UCLA (18-2) ranks fourth with 258 points.

New Mexico replaced Notre Dame as the No. 5 team with the Irish dropping four places to No. 9 following a loss to DePaul. Michigan State took over the No. 7 spot as North Carolina, seventh a week ago, fell one notch to No. 8 after losing to Providence.

DePaul, meanwhile, used its victory over Notre Dame to secure the No. 10 position.

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Havlicek's rocking, but not on a chair

OAKLAND (UPI) — They gave John Havlicek a rocking chair during halftime ceremonies, but the Golden State Warriors were the ones who looked like they needed it.

Havlicek, retiring this year after 16 years in the NBA, poured in 24 points Tuesday night as the Boston Celtics routed the staggering Warriors 98-75.

In his final San Francisco Bay Area appearance, Havlicek got a thundering standing ovation from a sellout crowd of 13,200 when he was introduced in pre-game ceremonies, and was cheered each time he scored.

He got another standing ovation during the halftime ceremonies in which he received assorted gifts and the rocking chair from former college teammate Joe Roberts, now a Warrior assistant coach, and again when he left the contest in the final minutes.

"Getting receptions like this around the league are moments that I'll cherish the rest of my life," Havlicek said. "Playing basketball has been a major part of my life and the fans and the teams in the NBA are the big reason it's so important to me."

Havlicek, who played on eight NBA championship teams and in 13 all-star contests, hit on 11 of 17 from the field as Golden State managed only nine points in a dismal fourth quarter.

"I'm not surprised we're playing well," said Havlicek of the victory. "I'm the eternal optimist, but I've been saying all along this team has the potential to reach the playoffs. Maybe a big win on the road like this can turn us around."

The game also marked the return of Kermit Washington, who played in his first contest since Dec. 9 when he punched Houston's Rudy Tomjanovich while playing for the Los Angeles Lakers and was suspended for two months. He was traded to Boston during the suspension.

He was booed when he entered the game and during the contest although there was some applause in his support. He played 25 minutes, grabbed 14 rebounds, scored six points and had three steals.

"I really wasn't aware of the crowd," Washington said. "I'm just out there to play basketball and can't worry about what people think. I heard a few boos but I'm expecting that. I'm also not surprised by all the newspaper writeups. People have to sell papers.

"The boos tonight were nothing compared to the phone calls and letters I was getting during the suspension. I'm not really surprised that I rebounded so well. I'm a better rebounder when I'm not in shape but I didn't feel comfortable offensively."

Boston coach Tom Sanders added, "Kermit gave us the type of game we expected. I really didn't expect his timing to be so sharp considering his long layoff."

Golden State trailed 52-50 at the half and was down only seven points 73-66 at the start of the fourth quarter but Boston then went on a 19-2 run led by Havlicek and Dave Cowens.

The inept Warriors, booed by their own fans, made only three of 20 shots in the final period and went 8:40 before they scored their third point of the quarter.

Rick Barry led the Warriors with 24 points. Golden State has now lost three in a row.

Whaler goalie makes amends

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — After giving away seven goals to Cincinnati in his last outing, New England Whalers goalie Al Smith had something to make up for.

Smith, second leading goaltender in the World Hockey Association, made up for his mistakes and more against the Quebec Nordiques Tuesday, stopping 29 shots as the Whalers notched a 5-1 victory. The win helped the Whalers inch within two points of the league-leading Winnipeg Jets.

The Nordiques, playing witv25 5' 8 '45' 8 0 8rc Tardif, who has a pulled back muscle, lost their sixth in seven games.

"I worked a little bit extra in practice during the last three days, knowing I had to make up for my performance in Cincinnati," Smith said. "The off-night made me think more."

Smith, 32, missd a shutout when Nordique Jean Bernier scored with only 1:36 remaining in the game.

The Nordiques, last year's league champions but mired in fifth place this season, came at Smith early. But the veteran goalie turned back two thrusts by Quebec's Warren Miller in the first three minutes, giving his teammates a lift.

"Making the early saves is important, especially for us," Smith said. "We've had our troubles in the first period all year but after I made those two early ones, the guys knew I was out there with good intent," he joked.

Mike Antonovich and Steve Carlson each scored for the Whalers in the first period. They added one in the second period on a marker by Dave Keon. George Lyle and John McKenzie, who recently turned 40, fnished up the scoring for the Whalers with two goals in a 14-second span midway through the third period.

The Whalers have won their last two contests after dropping four straight.

New England played without Mark Howe, sidelined with the flu. Ron Plumb, acquired from Cincinnati for center Greg Carroll Sunday, chipped in an assist on the first Whaler goal.

Cornell victimized by discrimination?

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Cornell basketball coach Ben Bluitt suggested Monday that his teams may have been the victims of discrimination for the past four years.

Addressing a group of 40 fans after Monday night's 88-81 loss to Harvard, Bluitt said that in his four years as coach at Cornell, he estimates that the opposition has been awarded about 600 more free throws than his teams.

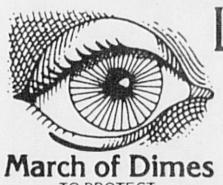
Bluitt, who is black, said, "I hate to say it's racist, but that could be one possibility."

"There are people in this world," Bluitt continued, "who cannot possibly believe that a black man can sit on the bench and out-think a white man ... people are not used to seeing that."

In Monday night's game, Harvard took 43 foul shots to 18 for Cornell. The loss dropped Cornell's record to 6-14.

Bluitt said he did not, however, believe racism was a factor in Monday night's loss. "I stress strongly that I didn't feel that last night's basketball game had anything to do with racism," Bluitt said.

What made the difference Monday, Bluitt said today, was the ejection of Harvard Coach Frank McLaughlin by referee Tom Ward following a secondhalf scuffle.


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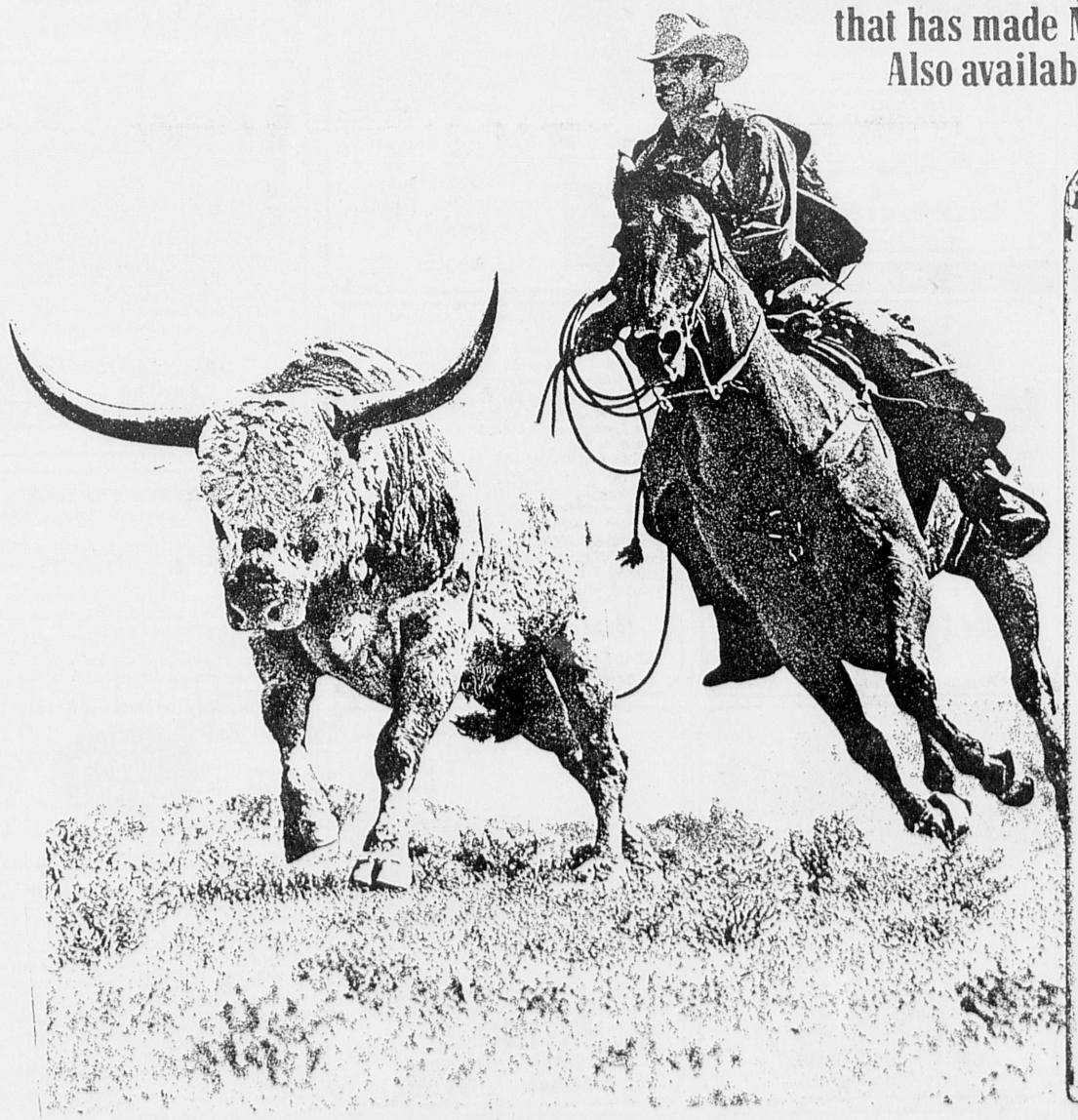
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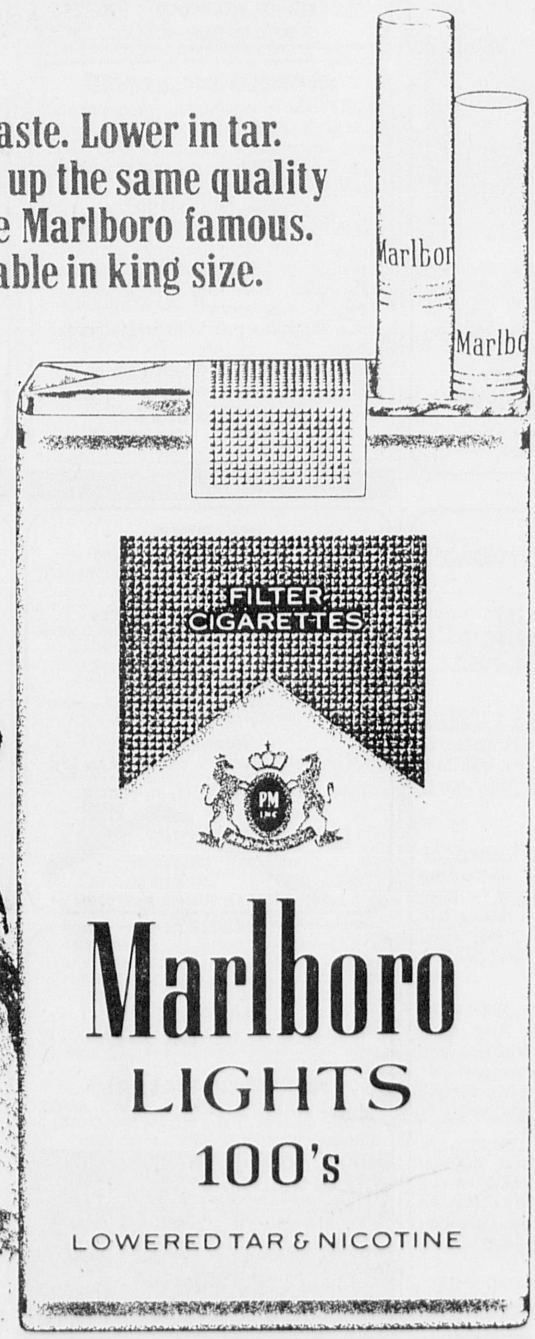
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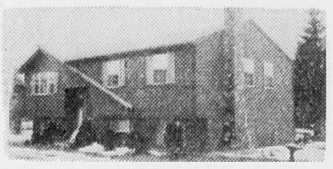
REPORT

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was $48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I&M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking foreard to a bigger and better one for 1978.

Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M

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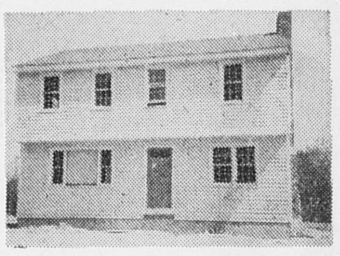


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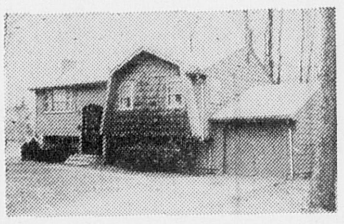
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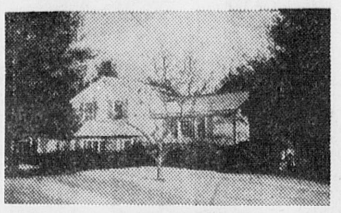
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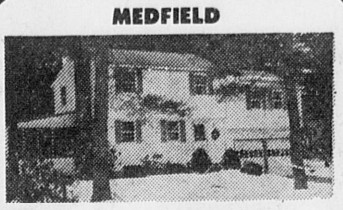
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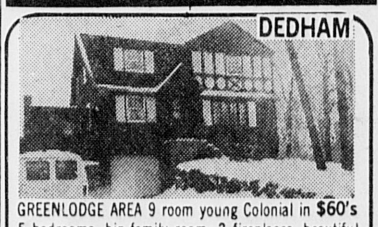
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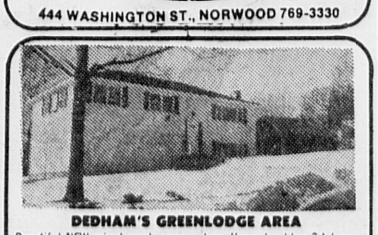


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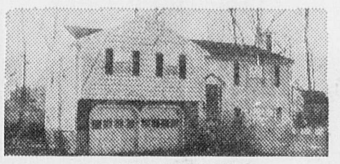


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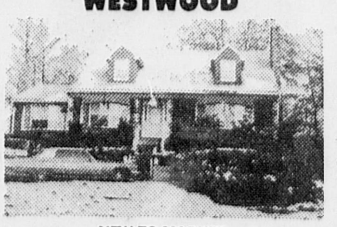
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$67,900 - New offering - Immaculate 8 rm. tri level home. Living room w/fpl. dining room modern kitchen w/D&D. 3 bedrooms, den, plus 4th bedroom or family room, 1½ baths, many extras. Exclusive

CALL 444-7750
anytime
905 Great Plain Ave.
Eves. 449-1560
Heath REALTORS F

LOOK WHAT WE'VE FOUND!

$26,900 NORFOLK — 6 large rooms, full basement, low, low taxes, excellent value.

$27,900 NORFOLK — 4 fireplaces, big living room with exposed beams, big eat-in kitchen, 3 big bedrooms & 2 car garage, BIG VALUE.

$27,900 — Just starting out or just finishing up - king sized master bedrooms, low taxes, low maintenance, convenient to schools and shopping make this a good value.

$29,900 MEDWAY — Mint condition excellent 6 room Colonial located in lovely residential area, large rooms plus garage, plus low taxes plus low down make this home an excellent investment.

LOW PRICE + LOW TAXES = LOW PAYMENTS

Woods REAL ESTATE

969 MAIN STREET, MILLIS
762-5714 376-2033 K

CAPE COD'S FINEST NEIGHBORHOOD IN CENTERVILLE: New "Picture" Colonial ready for your finishing touches (selection of carpet, appliances etc.) Spacious rooms including sitting area off master bedroom. Sunny foyer with cathedral ceiling & family room. A desirable floor plan & top grade materials for only $57,900. CALL NEWTON BUILDER 965-0920 B

MATTAPAN-Lower Mills area, 5 yr old 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, WW, finished cellar, driveway, excellent condition. Mid 30's. 361-4868 G

DORCHESTER-convenient location, 2½ story 1 family. Fenced yard, hardwood floors, storm windows, modern kitchen & bath. Low 20's. 361-4868. G

DON'T BE HEART-LESS
Offered at only $44,900 this Colonial home with 7 rooms has a living room fireplace & modern eat-in kitchen too. Exclusive.
reilly & rizza
Westwood 329-5454 B

NEEDHAM
By Owner. Immaculate 2 bedroom ranch & knotty pine den or bedroom. Modern eat-in kitchen, D&D. large dining area, large master bedroom, living room with fireplace & built-ins, garage. excellent Bird's Hill location. Low $50's. Principals. 444-2996 after 1 p.m. B

MADE FOR ROMANCE
A valentine in Westwood
Set dramatically near New Pond. Custom built with indoor waterfall
A theatric presentation!
Just over $100,000 Exclusive.
reilly & rizza
Westwood 329-5454 B

S & S REALTY
Listings needed for qualified buyers. 3-4 bedroom homes. $45,000 to $95,000
Call Carol 329-2650
Fe15,21,F

ROSLINDALE-3 family 5-5-4, near Holy Name Church, Call 566-8585 or 327-7564. E

EAST WALPOLE: 7 room N.E. Colonial, good location, new roof, heat, ww. Excellent buy at $39,000. Owner 1-668-0337. K

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

4 BEDROOM BRICK COLONIAL with detached 1 car garage Low taxes **$31,900.**

2 FAMILY-perfect starter or retirement home. Modern kitchens & baths. Nothing to do but move in & enjoy it **$27,900.**

3 Bedroom **RANCH** with large fenced in lot. Plus central Air Conditioning **$34,900.**

3 Bedroom **RANCH** with 2 full baths, & finished family room. Large sundeck overlooks a lovely patio. **$34,900.**

WEST ROXBURY-LARGE 3 FAMILY 8-5-3 with excellent income. Currently earning $720 per. mo. Great location! Walking distance to stores & transp **$51,900.**

TWO FAMILY, huge sunny apartment for buyer, plus excellent income from tenant & a 2 car garage **$37,900.**

HANDSOME 3 bedroom colonial 1½ baths, Pine paneled family room. 1 car garage under. **$48,900.**

CONDOMINIUMS. 4 & 5 rooms. Easy living at its best. Handy location & priced from **$19,500 to $26,900.**

AUGUSTA• Realty

1785 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY 327-6770 G

COZY & COMFORTABLE HOME on a quiet side street. Completely updated GAMBREL CAPE. Move right in **$38,000.**

YOUNG & BEAUTIFUL 6 room CAPE, 1½ BATHS, FAMILY ROOM, NEW STEP SAVING KITCHEN. Move-in condition. **$43,900.**

PRETTY HOME in a setting of natural beauty, 3 bedroom RANCH. Huge family room on main level plus family room in lower level. 2 car garage. Side street Minutes to major highways. **$50,000.**

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.
(opposite the Transcript)
MLS 326-8387 or 326-8386
"Dependable Service Since 1922" G

ROSLINDALE
6 room Single off Washington St.. near West Roxbury line 4 rooms on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms & bath on 2nd **$18,900.**
ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 524-4200 B

DEDHAM
Attractive 4 room ranch with completely finished basement. Beautiful lot. nice residental area **$40,900.**
DEDHAM
Garnson Colonial. 7 rooms with 4 large bedrooms and large kitchen. 2½ baths, excellent large lot. very young. **$44,500.**
DEDHAM
Garrison Colonial. beautiful 6 rooms plus finished basement. excellent fenced yard with in-ground pool, 1½ baths. many extras. Move in condition, less than 5 years old. **$72,900.**
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800 B

TRANSFERRED owner must sell extra large 8 room Colonial on 2 acres. R.E. Exchange. 329-4444. B

BY GEORGE!
This more than spacious
9 room home
Has prestige & modern
eat-in kitchen
A dining room. a living room
& landscaped grounds for wishin
$77,900 Exclusive
reilly & rizza
Westwood 329-5454 B

COLONIAL CONFECTION
With 1st floor family room & country kitchen that's fine 5 roomy bedrooms
Only $52,900! Exclusive
reilly & rizza
Westwood 329-5454 B

NEEDHAM
Just starting? Not enough down payment? But you want tax credits. We will amortize your down payment on an ideal 1st home 5½ rooms. quiet street. walk to commuting. Asking **$45,900** Exclusive.
HILLCREST HOMES
887 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-2002 G

BEAUTIFUL - AND GOOD
A rare 9 room beauty
A quiet ½ acre too.
2 family rooms & country kitchen & only $57 900 too! Exclusive.
reilly & rizza
Westwood 329-5454 B

NEEDHAM
House and barn on busy street in business area. **$110,000.**
Co-Exclusive
Also 3-family. zoned business. **$80,000.**
D & H MORSE
Realtors
898 Highland Ave.
444-9220

DUPLEX INVESTMENT Only 3 years old. $600 income. Many extras. R.E. Exchange. 329-4444. B

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED-Newton, West Roxbury or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call Mrs. Kaplan 969-4772. KARDON, R.E. 325-5892 B

1, 2, 3, families. Hyde Park, Roslindale, W. Roxbury. J. Plain, any condition 361-4868 G

NEED A QUICK SALE? We pay cash, 1-2 family homes S & S REALTY 329-2650 De7,13t,L

NEWTON-We are Sold Out of Colonials, 6-8 room $50,000 to $75,000. Qualified buyers can act now for Spring. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2955. Eves. 527-0777. B

2A LAND FOR SALE

DRY LAND FOR SALE Near W. Palm Beach, Fla., by private owner. For more information call Bob, 325-6781. F

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

ROSLINDALE SQ STORES
600 sq.ft 750 sq.ft. from $175 mo
232-9488
Fe.1,2t,K

NEEDHAM: Offices newly carpeted, $90, $115, $150. D & H MORSE 444-9220 G

NEEDHAM Office building, excellent location near Carter's Ideal for retail, hair stylist, optometrist etc. Parking. $77,000. Exclusive. D & H MORSE REALTORS 444-9220 G

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS: Carpeted offices with parking. $195 per month. 444-9220 G

DEDHAM CENTER, ajacent to Route 1, Modern Offices for rent, from $175 including heat, utilities and security, 326-6200. G

4A Houses & Apts for Rent

CHESTNUT HILL
For those who can afford the very best in luxury living, we have an elegant 3 bedroom 2 baths suite available with all the comfort security & amenities you would expect in the most prestigious apartment complex in Chestnut Hill. For further information call
742-8630
NILES CO., INC., AGT.
JA11,TF,B

ROSLINDALE: 5 room apt, 1st floor, unheated, $200 monthly. Near transp. refs & sec. 325-4074 or 323-0593. K

ROSLINDALE-2 family 2nd floor, 6 rooms, parking, MBTA, near park. 524-1350. E

4A Houses & Apts for Rent

HYDE PARK, 3 rooms, heated. Handy location. $180. ARMATA, R.E 325-2221. B

WEST ROXBURY, 4 room apt, no utilities, $195 per mo, Call 326-3128. G

SHARON: 4 room apt., $190 plus lights & gas. No pets. Deposit req. 784-3155 B

ROSLINDALE: Modern 6 room apt., 2nd floor. Convenient location. No pets. Avail. now. 323-3073 B

NEEDHAM, Luxury apartment $430. D & H MORSE REALTORS 444-9220 G

WELLESLEY, Beautiful 2 bedroom apt. Washington St. near shops & trains 235-0600 B

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, heated. Modern. 1st floor. Call 323-9560 B

NORWOOD, None Better! 3 bedroom, parlor, dining room, kitchen, Entrance foyer, closets in every room, tile bath, storage & laundry room in basement, parking in driveway, $260 mo, Call bet. 5-8p.m, Mon-Fri, 769-0222. B

WEST ROXBURY, 5 room apt, 2 family, with parking, $275 no util., Call owner, Mr. Ellis, Days- 723-6068, Evenings, weekends- 323-1193. B

WESTBROOK VILLAGE, 6 rooms, modern kitchen, with bath, WW carpet, dishwasher. No pets. $270. Call eves 327-7518 G

W. ROXBURY, Roslindale line, 4 bedroom apt. 2 porches, $285 unheated 469-0721 B

CHESTNUT HILL, 1234A Boylston, 3 bedroom house, $335 near stores, great 3-4 adults. Avail. now. 734-5888 B

NORWOOD, 6 room Duplex, centrally located, on busline, near schools and shopping. $260 unheated. 232-6885 G

ROSLINDALE, 3 rooms, all electric apt., WW carpet, eat in cabinet kitchen, on MBTA. Aft. 5:30, call 327-0584 B

ROSLINDALE, 5½ rooms, tile bath, heat & hotwater. $250. Call 322-3395 B

ROSLINDALE-2 family 2nd floor, MBTA, porch, fence, & near park. $225. 524-1350. B

Roslindale: 3 rooms, all electric apt., w-w carpet, eat-in cabinet kitchen, on MBTA. Call after 5:30 327-0584. B

Hyde Park-Dedham line, modern 2-3 bedroom apt, 1½ baths, $250. unhtd. 326-4623. G

DOVER-rooms available, utilities including kitchen privileges, laundry. Professionals, students, retirees. 449-2200 9 to 5. Lynn...785-0445. eves. & weekends. G

ROSLINDALE, 2 separate rooms with kitchen privileges. 2 Professional females. Call eves after 4:30, 327-9593. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 3rd floor, modern kitchen. Avail. Mar. 1. Call after 5. 325-7256 F

NORWOOD, 3 rooms, 2nd floor, centrally located, parking, sec.dep,no pets 326-3562 aft. 6. F

NORWOOD, 4 room apt, 2nd floor, $210 mo, unheated, no pets, sec.dep, 762-3700. F

West Roxbury-Spacious 2 bedroom apt, with fireplace, w-w, sunporch, study, quiet neighborhood, walk to center. $300. mo. no utilities 327-0412. F

HYDE PARK-Dedham line, modern DUPLEX apt., 1½ baths, 2 or 3 bedrooms, $250. unhtd. 326-4623. F

W.ROXBURY, new apts. 116 Spring St. Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 325-6786. De21,ff, B

DEDHAM, 4 room apt. 2nd floor, refrigerator & stove included. All utilities included in rent. 329-5926. F

WEST ROXBURY, 4 room apt., newly renovated, 2nd floor, hot water incl. 325-7347. F

DEDHAM, 4½ room townhouse, with full basement, beautiful country surroundings, 2 minutes to transp. no fee, no pets. $290. Call 326-4666 or 429-1743. F

NORWOOD, 4 rooms, new bath & kitchen, 1st floor. No utilities. $190. 762-2360 F

HYDE PARK
ROSLINDALE AREA
FIGHT INFLATION
Attractive land 2 bedroom Garden apts. in various locations. Owned and operated by quality management firm. Apartments near public transportation and shopping.
1 bedroom from $210
2 bedrooms from $235
RENTS INCLUDE HEAT & HOT WATER, AIR CONDITIONING AND GAS.
All apts. represent sound value and good economics for the rent payer.
SPECIAL TERMS FOR NEWLYWEDS AND ELDERLY
GERAGHTY ASSOC.
364-4000 B

MILLIS TOWNHOUSE - NO LEASE
2-3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, up-to-date cabinet kitchen, w-w carpet, full basement, laundry hook-up, air conditioning, parking, swimming pool. Bus service to Boston. Excellent area for children. **FROM $260**
MILLISTON APTS., 1-376-8178 A

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms from $150. NICHOLS 323-7500 Ja.,11, ff, B

SHARON-Luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms, walking distance to square, lake & trains. Central air. $290. & up. Karen Glaser, Realty. 784-6704. 828-5365. Fe8,ff,G

APARTMENTS ...and condominiums

MEDFIELD GARDENS
Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from $230
AMENITIES
SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, dish washer & disposal, electric cooking and heating, air conditioning, free parking and janitor service
LOCATION:
Walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation Close to hospitals and many highways.
FOR INFORMATION
Call 359-2942
for appointment
JA4, TF, B

CANTON-STOUGHTON AREA
1 AND 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APARTMENTS
Well-maintained. wooded settings, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher and disposal, air conditioning, balconies, 2 car parking, pool, laundry facilities in each building. Security deposit $275 to $375. Sorry, no pets. Immediate and future occupancy Shown by appointment Call Monday through Friday.
828-8100
KEITH PROPERTIES, INC. F

SHARON- Luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms, walking distance to square, lake & trains, Central air. $290. & up. Karen Glaser, Realty. 784-6704. 828-5365. No9,13t,G

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 De29,ff,K

4A Houses & Apts for Rent

WALPOLE
2 Bedroom apt. available February 15. All electric. Good location. Resident manager $225. Utilities not included. No pets allowed.
Call after 6 p.m. 668-1864 B

APTS ALL AREAS
in houses & buildings
(UN) FURNISHED
698-0142 & 696-4557 B

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ja11,TF,F

5A FURNISHED APTS.

NORWOOD, Furnished. 2 rooms & bath. Call 769-1282. F

WESTWOOD — furnished room, mature gentleman, near center & bus stop. 762-5554 eves. L

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

WEST ROXBURY, rooms for rent, $30 weekly Call 327-3756. A

NORWOOD, large furnished room for rent, gentleman only. Call 762-2058. F

ROSLINDALE, room for working sober man, kitchen priv., Sec.Dep, 323-6186. G

ROSLINDALE, large room, nice & clean, kitchen privilege working person. 327-2387. F

NEWTON Center, furnished room, private bath & kitchenette Bachelor. 527-1783. A

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

Father & son seek 2 bedroom apt on quiet street in or near Newton Highlands, $275 $300. Call Philip Quartier Days 262-3120 eves. 964-2489. E

URGENT APTS. & HOMES needed. Customers waiting 329-3882 Aptco (9-9) Ja25,ff,G

1 or 2 bedroom apt. for school teacher with well trained cat. 329-4123 to 3 pm, 784-7297 to 9 pm. F

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST — AFGHAN HOUND, W. Roxbury-Roslindale area, black & white, hair clipped, curly tail. 2 yrs. old. Reward. 323-5421. 327-4207. E

LOST-IRISH SETTER. Norwood. 1½ yr., male. Reddish rust. Ans. to "Brandy" REWARD. 762-1756. G

FOUND: 1 yr. old CAT, whitish-grey, vicinity Fulton & Nahatan Sts. Norwood 762-7438 aft. 6. B

FOUND: Ann Klein Prescription Sun Glasses vicinity Dedham St & Rachel Rd. Newton. 969-0708 B

LOST: Eyeglasses lost Sat. in West Roxbury. Please call 323-2934. A

REWARD, Part Shephard lost Prospect Ave, Norwood, black & brown, blue collar, recent surgery, 762-3881. F

FOUND Large male mixed St. Bernard, white & grey, Greenlodge area. 329-0401 or 329-4659. A

LOST vicinity Prescott School, Norwood, black & white male cat. Black spot on nose. Reward. Call 762-0350. B

LOST: near Park St, sm. puppy, black & blond, Answers to "Shirley", REWARD, 327-5402. B

Found Feb. 10, BEAGLE, Howard Johnson's Walpole. Call 326-3237 B

LOST. SHELTIE X. Brown & white. Answers to Patsy. Star Mkt. Chestnut Hill. REWARD. 232-9716 B

LOST on Mon eve. 4 mos old female puppy part German Shepherd with floppy ears mainly black with white & brown marking on chest. Teenagers pet sadly missed. Call 527-9208, 969-5900 B

10 HELP WANTED

MATURE WOMAN wanted to babysit infant for teacher in her home. Call 329-2979 F

LOVING PERSON to care, full time, for 2 small boys, live in or out, near MBTA, Newton. 244-6486. B

LOVING & EXPERT babysitter, 3 mornings a week, March thru June, for 3 mo. old. Refs please. 964-3293. B

CHILD CARE wanted days 9 to 3. 2 boys 6 & 3. Must be able to pick up child at school. Near VA Hospital. Call 327-1664. B

BABYSITTER needed 3 days a week 8am to 3pm, prefer Mond., Wed., Fri., for a 2 month old daughter. Near MBTA. Newton 964-0743. G

Full time BABY SITTER nonsmoker for 6 wk. infant in our home Mar thru June $15 day. Own transp. 244-0813 B

GINNY'S Sitter Service Inc. Persons for child care & elderly. Overnight & live in. Ref's req'd. Interviews at Norwood Job Center, 50 Central St., Norwood on Feb 21 & 22, 10 am to 3 pm. 328-5179. B

10 HELP WANTED

Woman to take care of 2 children; boy 5, girl 7, & some housework in exchange for room & board. Ref's. 325-4074. F

HOUSEKEEPER, 3 days, own transp. & refs. Call Newton 332-5679 or 244-2401. F

PAPER ROUTES
Dedham Boys & Girls
Call 326-2199 A

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

COMPANION FOR WEEKENDS—good experience as companion. 782-8275 F

Skilled in all Phases of Office Procedures, Excellent background in Management and dealing with the Public. Full or Part time, Call after 5:30 326-4889. F

Homemaker for elderly—cooking, shopping, Companion. Driver's license with car. References. Phone 237-5190, 327-4470 B

EXPERIENCED WOMAN wants daily housework. References. Call aft. 5:30 p.m. 668-7228 F

ATTENTION homemakers, tired of grocery shopping? Let us do it for you. Also other types of shopping done. For more info. call Mass Homemaker Service 326-5523. F

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your house.
All areas 323-8895
Ja. 11, ff, L

18 ENTERTAINMENT

MAGIC & Guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326.
Ja. 11, ff, L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363 Ja. 11, ff, L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902
Ja. 11, ff, L

19 Musical Instruments

Player Grand Piano WANTED with Ampico or Duo-Art music rolls. Call Bill 1-369-8523 JA11,13t,L

Rhodes 73 Piano, $749. Les Paul $389. Martin D18 with case, $499. Fender Strat with case, $349. Gretsch Drums, 40% off. WALPOLE MUSIC, 668-0926. Ja11,ff,L

20 INSTRUCTIONS

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction.
Tony Saletan, 734-4784
Se8,ff,B

Music Lessons, Guitar, Piano, Theory. Newton area—will travel. All ages, levels, 8 yrs. exper., Cons. grad. Paul 332-2025 afternoon. B

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5811
De.14,TF,L

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Ja. 4, ff, L

GUITAR LESSONS
Band avail. for all occasions
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
JA11,TF,L

PIANO LESSONS
CLASSICAL & POPULAR
Nappy Gagnon 326-8565
Ja4,ff,G

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe, 325-4289, 20 yrs. exp
Ja18,ff,F

20A TUTORING

Bar & Bas Mitzvahs, Private Hebrew tutoring for children & adults. Temple arrangements avail. 961-2589. De21,ff,L

SPANISH & GERMAN TUTORING. Group or individual. References. Call 326-4356 eves. No23,13t,B

French & Spanish teacher Newton area. Free diagnostic session. Call 787-2862 Fe. 15, 3t B

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher Reasonable. Call 444-0479 Oc. 13,ff,B

Physics, Math, Chem. SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124. De. 28, ff, L

French made Easy. Tutoring; beginning & intermediate levels, Reas. Rates, 969-5740 after 5. A

24 Furniture Wanted

APPRAISER
Fire Claims
Estates etc.
Photos for your records in case of loss.
COL. JAMES MARTIN
Appraiser & Auctioneer
Newton 332-9069
Ja11,5t,B

25 WANTED TO BUY

ANYTHING TO SELL?
DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.
We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Estate contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.
SPOT PAYMENT
AND WE CARRY AWAY
444-5445 ANYTIME
JA11,TF,L

BASEBALL CARDS & COMIC BOOKS, any years and any amounts, 527-8723. Fe15,3t,B

HUMMELS WANTED!!
Figures & plates.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
969-2456 965-2215
No.30,13t,F

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186 Ja. 11, ff, L

Wooden ice box, old tools, & china closet. 588-0504 or Box 106, Avon, Mass. 02322. A

NEIL GRAY
ANTIQUES
"WE ARE BUYING"
FURNITURE
ORIENTAL RUGS
CLOCKS
COINS
Highest Prices Paid
Call Anytime
244-5632
Fe1,ff,B

ED McLEAN interested in purchasing from 1 item to entire contents of homes. 527-2473. No30,13t,G

DIAMONDS - COINS
OLD GOLD & SILVER
POCKET WATCHES
Unwanted Jewelry
Norfolk Coin 762-1200
NEXT TO NORWOOD CINEMA
De28,ff,B

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Brenda's Antiques
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Ja18,ff,L

WANTED: Antique & custom furniture, glass, china, dolls, clocks, oriental rugs, paintings. Will purchase 1 piece or complete house contents. Highest Prices paid anywhere. Call 828-0961. Ja11,13t,H

ANYTHING OLD
Furniture, oriental rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry, silver, postcards, linen, trunks, Hummels, etc. House calls made.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Ja18,ff,L

Old woodworking tools, workshops (part or whole); surplus power, garden & machinist's tools. 527-1916 Ap. 20, ff, L

26 COINS & STAMPS

KAPPY'S
Coins & Stamps
Paying $4.00 & up for silver dollars. Paying up to $3.15 per dollar for silver dimes, qtrs, halves (pre 1965).
Paying top dollar for
• Indian head coins • Large currency
• Buffalo nickels • Stamps
• Obsolete U.S. coins • Gold coins & scrap
• Foreign coins • Sterling silver
489 Washington Street
Norwood 762-5552 B

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

Phyllis's Custom Drapes and Slipcovers, made with your fabric or ours. 323-3665. Oc 12, ff, B

WINTER CLEARANCE Sale on upholstery fabric, custom made slip covers, do-it-yourself supplies. PROSPECT Upholstering Co., 102 Brookline Ave. Boston, 2 blocks from Fenway Park. 536-3799 Fe. 1, ff, B

Dee Ward slip covers & draperies. Quality custom work at reasonable prices. Fast service. 769-5257 Fe8,2t,C

Prospect Upholstering Co. Since 1913, finest workmanship. Lowest prices. Extra savings when millends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pickup & delivery. For free estimate call anytime. 776-3535 or 536-3799 Ja. 27, ff, B

Professional furniture refinishing & repairing. Top quality work. Reasonable 449-3717. G

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS
Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers.
LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.
963-2523
Fe8,ff,L

32 Home Improvements

L. H. JACOBS
BATH REMODELING
1764 Centre St., W. Roxbury
325-5500
Ma9,ff,L

G & A CONSTRUCTION
HOT TOP DRIVEWAYS
329-9649 326-6288
Fe.8,tf,B

LOWEST PRICES
BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING
NO GIMMICKS
Top quality workmanship.
Name brand merchandise
Ten year guarantee
We go anywhere.
No job too big, or too small
Over 20 years experience
Easy bank terms avail.
BAY STATE REMODELING
(Also vinyl siding)
For free estimates call JIM
329-2140
Day or Night, 7 days
Je29,ff,K

D. A. McCAULEY
GUTTERS CLEANED
& OILED
364-4287
No16,ff,B

KITCHENS, BATHROOMS, ADDITIONS. Licensed & insured. 527-3133. De21,13t,L

FOAM INSULATE YOUR HOME
Factory Trained
and
Licensed Installers
• Aerolite Foam
• Blown Cellulose
• Fiberglass
Save up to 1/3 or as much as 1/2 on fuel
T. L. DAVIS & ASSOC., INC.
1-533-7910
JA25,10T,B

CERAMIC TILE
Patch & repair a specialty. Bathroom remodeling. Also brick & masonry. C. Romano. Call after 3.
327-3532 327-0947
No30,ff,L

KITCHEN DESIGNING
Custom formica wood cabinets & counter tops. Built-in appliances. We do the whole job or the part that you do not want to do. 17 years servicing your community. Fully insured. Free Estimates.
FRANK GUNDAL
325-3536
SHOWROOM
Waltham Stove Co
583 Main Street
Se7,ff,L

ROWELL CONSTRUCTION CO.
Master Builder's License
REMODELING
RENOVATING-ADDITIONS
Free Estimates
326-3318
Ma9,ff,L

CERAMIC TILE REPAIR
"No job too small"
Installation & repair of ceramic wall tiles, mosaic floor tiles & wallboard.
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Install the very best Try us for Price and Quality.
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Fe8,13t,B

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33 Building & Contracting

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34 CARPENTRY

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34 CARPENTRY

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Free est. Licensed & insured
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★ GUTTERS
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Fe15,6t,L

36 Paint, Paper, Plaster

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Fe15, 4t, K

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All Types Reasonable
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36 Paint, Paper, Plaster

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Ap. 27. tf, B

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Ja.26.TF.L

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Se. 28, tf, L

39 Trees & Landscaping

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Fe.16.TF.L

41 MISC. SERVICES

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F

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F

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Parking lots & driveways. Newton & Brookline. 965-0533. 965-5375. 782-2391
No16,13t,B

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Driveways Sealcoated, Rubbish Removal, Roof and Gutter Work.
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Ja11,13T,L

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Reasonable Ma9,tf,L

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From attic to cellar. 762-6212.
Fe8,2t,H

41A Household Services

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Professional cleaning service for home and office, providing the latest and most efficient cleaning methods available. All our workers are fully bonded & insured.
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Wellesley
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Se.15,tf,B

42 Trucking & Moving

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1 item to household. 326-1915
De.14,tf,L

STORAGE PROBLEMS?
FREE up your cluttered cellar Store those off-season articles for as little as $6.00 per month Call U-HAUL'S V.F.W. Parkway Moving & Storage Center, 1550 V.F.W. Pkwy., W. Roxbury
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Fe8.13t.H

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Call Brian 776-6019.
Feb1,13t,G

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No. 30, tf, B

45 Plumbing & Heating

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Heating, Gasfitting. Master Lic. 8750 Fast dependable service Reasonable Repairs replacements 326-5982
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Mass. Reg. 8965 762-0712
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PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
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No30.tf.B

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Master Plumbers Lic. #5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
De.21,TF.B

46 ELECTRICIANS

H.F. Mayer Electric Company
329-9548
Residential, Commercial Industrial
Ja25,4t,C

STEVE'S ELECTRIC
No job too small.
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De14,13t,K

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MASTER ELECTRICIAN A8537
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• 220 Volt Service Changes
• Electric Heat & Lighting
• Kitchen and Appliance Lines
• Fire Alarms 327-6824
No16,tf.B

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FREE ESTIMATES
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Ja11,13t,B

SAM JANJIGIAN
Master Electrician
Free Est 327-5387
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Electrician 762-4253
No.30,tf

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Jan 11,tf,F

58 FLOORS

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates 325-9086
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HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates — 828-8196
Fe9,tf,G

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Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O Keith 444-1110
Au.10,tf,L

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Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School 6 weeks $25. Joe Berglin, Trainer 329-5740
Je1,tf, L

The Doggarie 327-8989 Bathing & Grooming, all breeds Poodles individually styled 157 Belgrade Ave Roslindale
No.3,tf,L

OBEDIENCE BOARDING Adult classes Tuesday evenings & Saturday afternoons. Children's classes Saturday mornings. Next class starts Feb. 21. Trainer Joe Benson. Boarding, Pet Supplies, NORTHEAST K-9 ACADEMY, 668-2113.
Fe8,2t,F

65A GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
TEAM FUND RAISER Sat., Feb. 18, 9 to 2 p.m. 77 Dawson Drive, Needham Off Broadmeadow-Great Plain. Free coffee cocoa Cancelled if snow.
B

66 Sale of Household Goods

Kenwood Tuner, $50. Panasonic Turntable, without speakers, $15 10-speed bike, $75. 769-0189
F

WE COULD MAKE THE DIFFERENCE
Echo Bridge Country Store
34 Central Ave.
Needham
Check with us before you decide on selling valuable antiques, estates, etc
444-9528
Fe2.tf.B

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Fe1,4t,B

Colonial Butcher Block Table, 2 chairs and bench. Colonial Sleeper, Colonial Sofa, Swival Rocker. All New. White mahogany twin bedroom set. Provincial Stereo, various Bric-a-Brac. 326-8134 or 323-3743.
F

MOVING: Nice quality furniture, dishes, bric-a-brac, porch furniture, TV, everything must be sold quickly. Reasonably priced. Call 244-8513.
F

CONTEMPORARY 4 piece bedroom set, good condition, double bed. $300. 323-5374.
F

MOVING Sale, Feb. 18 & 19, furniture, clothing, small appl., toys, MORE! 58 Willow St. Dedham 326-5932.
B

MOVING, must sell before Feb.28. 3 yr. old Gibson frost free refrigerator, $200, 2 yr. old Whirpool gas dryer, $125, 3 yr. old Admiral Washing machine $100. All in excellent condition. Call 323-0838.
B

Contents of Roslindale Apt., 865 American Legion Highway, Apt. 7A, Sun & Mon., Feb 19 & 20, 10 am -4pm. Reasonable. 325-8656 or 969-7467.
B

Home Decorator Furniture. Moving South-must sell. Living room, den items. Kitchen set. Call 323-2050.
B

MOVING: Fine Newton home, Victorian Love seat, tables, lamps, bureaus, electric dryer, jewelry, bric-a-brac, & much more. 1133 Commonwealth Av. to Valentine St., to 144 Bigelow Rd. Fri. & Sat. Feb. 17 & 18. 10 to 4.
B

MOVING- Must sell good furniture & household items. Good prices. 964-0035.
B

Formal Mahogany Dining Room Set (asking $2000), 5 piece Mahogany Bedroom Set (asking $1500) Plus Living Room couch & chair, storage cabinets, kitchen set. 762-6818 aft. 7, weekends 9-5.
B

MOVING must sell, bedroom, kitchen, living room, den, porch furniture also lamps, dishes, bric-a-brac, etc. washer, dryer. 244-8513
G

Modern bedroom set $200, Drapes & Rods, 2 Marble Base Lamps $25 pr. 527-4284
B

66A ANTIQUES

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WE SELL & ARE ALWAYS IN THE MARKET TO BUY
Sterling & coin silver, paintings, pottery, good used furniture & anything signed. Tiffany. Please contact for best prices.
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Oc12,tf,B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton 782-7866, or 782-1520.
Ja. 25, tf, B

66 Sale of Household Goods

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Se28,TF.B

CHERRY dropleaf table 45x36. Hoosier cupboard 2 pc. Metal washstand. Turtle top spool table. Pine sideboard (to floor) 50x18. 762-6684
B

HUMMELS
Buying & Selling. 449-1743
F

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St., Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat 10-5:30, 769-5255
Ja. 25, tf, B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Centre 527-1147
Ja. 25, tf, B

WANTED-OLD TOOLS, OLD BOOKS, OLD FURNITURE; house lots. 527-1916.
No23,tf,L

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

Used refrigerators, washing machines, electric ranges, 762-4343
No 16TF.F

MOVING-Hotpoint WASHER excellent condition 1½ years old, $100. 326-9121
A

PORTABLE Washer & Dryer, Whirlpool 14 lb. washer plus matching electric dryer Needs no installation. Runs on 110 current. $175. Call 964-1935
B

Whirpool Supreme Gas Dryer, Excellent Cond, Originally $270, $135, 762-6748
B

68 Sale of Miscellaneous

5 pairs skiis, boots, bindings & poles, used 1 season. Individual or as a lot Best offer. 762-8236.
B

SEASONED FIREWOOD, Split & delivered, $90 per cord, 762-3700.
Fe8,4t,F

Lube Oil Filter $5.88 Firestone Stores 1528 VFW Parkway, West Rox. 327-1100
Fe. 8, 2t, L

MUSKRAT CAPE Jacket $50, 2 end step tables $25, gold chair $80. Call 769-3680 after 7.
G

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222
Ja. 25, tf, L

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.
Ja. 25, tf, L

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood. 762-0120, Wed. thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1.
Ja. 25, tf, B

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No23,tf,L

71 WEDDING SERVICES

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
Ja. 25, tf, L

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
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SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
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MAYTAG PORTABLE DISHWASHER, Butcher block top, Tawny Gold, 6 mos. old, in perfect condition. $350. Call 444-7268.
E

82 Business Opprotunities

America's Oldest Licensor of Ice Cream Shops need qualified families to operate their own
CARVEL ICE CREAM STORE
in this area.
We will be in BROOKLINE February 25 & 26 at the Carvel Store on 20 Boylston St.
Call Toll Free
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to set an appointment with our representative.
Fe8,4t,H

83 Accounting & Taxes

FORMER IRS AUDITOR
Will prepare Federal, State, returns in your home. 15 yrs. experience
ROBERT FLYNN, 449-2509, 785-0695, 444-6420
Ja18,13t,B

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

STATE & FEDERAL INDIVIDUAL TAX RETURNS
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Tax Returns expertly prepared by Accountant in your home. Reas. 734-7393.
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For appt. Call Mr. Locke
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Ja3.tf.F

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

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Ja. 11, 13t, B

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Not so. For it turned out the "balloon frame" house was even stronger than conventional models.

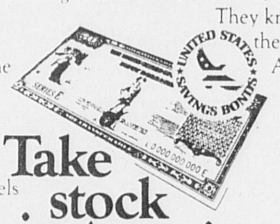
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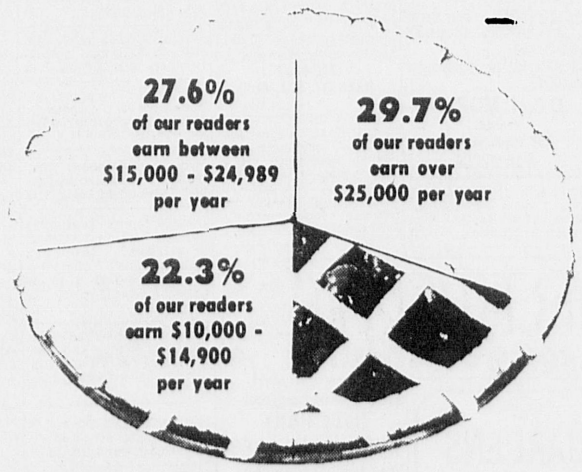
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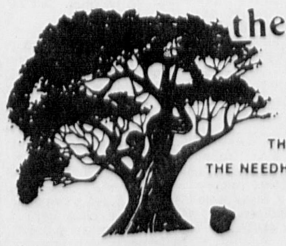
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Television in review

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI Television Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Science and religion, historically sometime opponents, share the same goal — to explain the mystery of the universe.

Friction can arise when religion fears science is encroaching on its territory or belittling the mystery of God with mechanical explanations.

Eventually, the two are reconciled.

That's the theme of "Continuing Creation," a documentary produced by the NBC Television Religious Programs Unit in association with the National Council of Churches. The show will be broadcast Feb. 19, 1-2 p.m., Eastern time.

Physicist Dr. Robert F. Wilson, who wants to look deep into the detail of the atom, finds that religion and science in different ways, are trying to answer the same questions, which he sums up as:

"What are we? What are we made of? Where do we come from? Where are we going?"

He continues, "I'm constantly overwhelmed, though, by the mystery of matter ... and I would suspect that in that mystery, one would find the relationship between religion and science."

For those who sniff condescendingly at some of religion's past myths about the physical world, the program points out that science has had its own superstitions.

There was Aristotle's contention, for instance, that the heavier the object, the faster its fall. People believed that for centuries until Galileo proved him wrong, according to an early biographer, by the simple expedient of dropping two different weights from the Leaning Tower of Pisa. They both landed at the same time.

When Galileo defended Copernicus' theory that the earth revolved around the sun and was not the center of the universe, both the Roman Catholic Church and the breakaway Protestants deemed it heresy.

Under the threat of torture after coming before the Inquisition, Galileo recanted. But he also wrote, "I believe that the natural processes which we either perceive by careful observation or deduce by cogent demonstration cannot be refuted by passages from the Bible."

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Area's military base finally shut down— and guess what?

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (UPI) — The frontier-spirited residents of Michigan's Upper Peninsula have never liked nosy downstaters and government bureaucrats telling them how to run their lives.

When the federal government closed Kincheloe Air Force Base, the city of Sault Ste. Marie was determined — almost for spite — to prove wrong the meddlesome outsiders who predicted the area's already shaky economy would crumble.

The Defense Department ordered the Strategic Air Command base scrapped in 1976 as part of a nationwide austerity move. Although a caretaker force of about 300 is still on duty, the base has been closed for all practical purposes since last September.

The Defense Department said the shutdown would save the federal government $28 million annually. But the cost to the Soo, as the city is more commonly called, would far exceed that. It was the city's largest single employer.

The Air Force predicted that the local unemployment rate, which always has been high, would climb to nearly 39 percent. Losses totaling nearly $20 million in retail sales also were forecast because the base payroll was 20 percent of the area's total personal income.

The grim predictions have not materialized. In fact, some of the Soo's 14,500 residents claim the city is better off without Kincheloe.

Duane Myers, operator of the Sensual Arts Adult Book Store, said his business has been affected "very little," even though 4,000 servicemen are gone.

"We had more problems than they were worth," he said. "The fact is, shoplifting has gone way down."

The county's unemployment rate is still disturbingly high — 17.9 percent in November — but it is no worse than a year ago. That in itself is encouraging to local officials because the base took with it hundreds of civilian jobs along with the servicemen their families and a $3[illegible] million annual payroll.

The area is manufacturing a whole new economy.

"In the long, long run, the whole Kincheloe experience may prove to have been a beneficial — if unpleasant — thing," said state Commerce Director Keith Molin.

"With a military base dominated economy Chippewa County just simply had too many of its eggs in the same basket — a fact that became painfully aware when the basket dropped."

Businessmen formed an economic development corporation to scout new businesses and find ways of luring them to the Soo. A dozen new firms, an international airport and a state prison have opened.

Fancy street lamps and planters are being installed to spruce up the downtown.

"There is a real strong feeling of optimism in the community, that the impact is not as bad as predicted," said Neil Godby, Soo city manager. "There has been no direct impact on community sales or housing, yet."

Outsiders have been forecasting the Soo's demise for a hundred years.

Shivering on a frosty jut of land between Lake Superior and Lake Huron, the Soo has been a perennial victim of nature, economic downturns and the federal government.

When the U.S. government built the famous Soo Locks in 1881, many said the town was done for because the muleskinners who hauled cargo from Superior to Huron would be put out of business. But, the Soo turned the locks into what is now its biggest industry.

In 1945, the government shut down Fort Brady, which had housed 15,000 soldiers during World War II.

The town converted it to a college. Professors hacked their way into boarded up housing units with axes, while their wives planted flowers and mowed the parade grounds.

In the early 1960's, a changing economic climate again threatened the Soo's survival. Almost overnight, the town's major industries moved out, devastating the tax base and forcing payless paydays for some city employees.

But, as usual, things worked out.

The city's rescue this time can be credited to the grit and determination of the "Yoops," as Upper Peninsula or U.P. residents are called by their downstate counterparts, and to impressive cooperation among local, state and federal governments.

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February 15 thru February 18

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Dr. Davis has right prescription for B.C.

By MOE MALONEY

There is a new doctor in Town and although he may not be able to cure physical ailmnts, he has been prescribing the proper medication for the mental and emotional ailments of Boston College basketball followers.

Some of his more effective prescriptions have been:

1 - A victory over a very strong Fairfield team, when it seemed everybody down to the manager contributed and displayed a genuine enthusiasm. If you don't think that this is a difficult accomplishment, then you've never coached at any level.

2 - A third place finish in the "All College Tournament" in Oklahoma City behind the University of San Francisco and Arizona State. Most experts considered this tournament to have the strongest field of any tournament this year.

3 - In a game that they were not given any chance at all against (Holy Cross at the Hart Center), B.C. led most of the way until foul problems devastated their front court and enabled the Cross to control the game at the end and squeak out a victory. There is no doubt in some minds that if reserve center-forward Rick Kuhn had been available, the result would have been different.

4 - After a below par perfrmance against U.Mass. in the opening round of the Colonial Classic, the Eagles bounced back with an impressive victory over a talented UConn. team concept and fortitude developed by the coaching staff was responsible for this rapid turn around.

5 - A very impressive victory over 11th ranked Georgetown. In this encounter, Coach Tom Davis Took a calculated risk and decided to run with one of the nations quickest teams. The result speaks for itself.

The man responsible for the turn around in the basketball fortunes at Boston College is Dr. Tom Davis, who along with his wife Shari and son Keno, who attends kindergarten at the Ward School, resides in Newton. "We were looking for a place to live that provided our family with a good school system, above average recreation, and whose community seemed to be involved in Boston College athletics. We couldn't be happier with our choice," says Coach Davis.

WINCONSIN NATIVE

Tom Davis was born in 1938 in Ridgeway, Wisconsin (pop. 400), where he played all sports at Ridgeway High School. "When you go to a school with only 65 boys, you can play any sport you want to. As a matter of fact, when I was in the fourth grade, I played the clarinet in the high school band".

From there, Tom went to the University of Wisconsin at Platteville, where he was a four letter man in both basketball and baseball. Next stop was the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where he received his Masters degree. At this point, the basketball coaching profession made its call and Tom spent one year coaching high school basketball in Illinois and five years in Wisconsin.

At this point in his life, Tom felt that he needed more education, so he enrolled at the University of Maryland in pursuit of his doctorate degree. While at Maryland, he was appointed the assistant freshmen coach along with Tom Young, who is currently the very successful head basketball coach at Rutgers. After two years, he emerged as Dr. Tom Davis and went with Young to American University as assistant varsity coach.

Following a ten-year apprenticeship at various levels of basketball coaching, Dr. Tom became head coach at Lafayette, where in six years, he achieved a reord which ranks him 12th in winning percentage among all active coaches in the country.

On to Chestnut Hill

The next move brought Dr. Tom Davis to Boston College and Newton. "I felt it was time for me to make a move professionally. In seeking the B.C. job, the thing that impressed me the most was the strength of the administration, the president of the college, Fr. Monan, the athletic director, Bill Flynn, who also lives in Newton, and right on down the line," said Tom.

"In regards to setting goals at B.C., I'm not immediately concerned with wins and losses. I'm more concerned with doing the best we can with what we have. I want to upgrade the reputation and the attitude within the program and about the program.

"The immediate thrust to the recruiting of local players last year expressed the fact that we are interested in the local area. B.C. will do whatever they can to improve and get involved in assisting high school teams and coaches. We will look long and hard at local kids, but most of all, we will be honest with them. Our summer camp in a great instrument in this direction.

"We have also had local high schools, including Newton South, playing prelimins to our varsity this year. I really want the local communities, especially Newton, to get involved in our program because I believe that we can provide good entertainment and teaching.

Appreciates Fans

"You know, the fun of basketball is the intimate involvement with players, student body, and community. The highlight so far this year has been the fan turnaround. The Colonial Classic was evidence of where New England college basketball can go in the future, but my first concern is to fill Roberts Center.

"In that regard, Bill Flynn took a big gamble by getting some of our home games on TV (Channel 56) and it looks like it will pay off, because we had our first sellout of the year against Georgetown and it was also the first televised game.

"Bill deserves a special note of thanks for that decision and also the schedule he has provided BC with. Besides playing all the top teams in the East next year, we are playing at U.C.L.A. and in the Rainbow Classic in Hawaii. Incidentally, B.C. has an unbelieveable tour for that rrip.

"I've been very fortunate. My profession involves many big decisions. I don't know where I'd be without my wife Shari. She not only has been an understanding coach's wife, she has been a guiding force in all of my decisions. We couldn't be happier here at B.C. and in Newton. My coaching staff is second to none and the kids have really responded to the enthusiastic style that we have tried to develop. We have a long way to go, but we're working at it."

What do the people who go through the turnstiles think of Tom Davis?

"He's certainly done an outstanding job. He's a great teacher and a great personality," said Paul Burke, a member of the Newton Recreation Commission and a long-time Boston College follower. According to Bob Wilcox, a Newton resident and a ten-year season ticket holder, "He's given the kids self-confidence and valuable experience by using them all and he's brought a lot of respect to the program. It's also great to see traffic jams on Beacon St. on game nights."

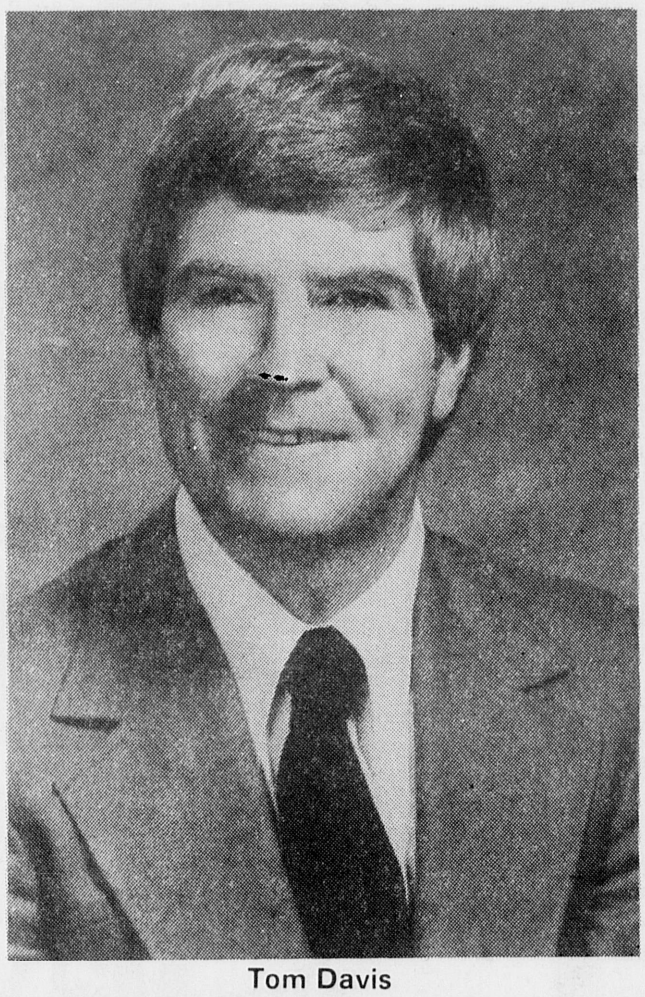
It is this reporter's opinion that the previous coach at Boston College, Bob Zuffelato, had an outstanding career. He was a credit to B.C., both on and off the court. In last year's unfortunate season, the chemistry required for a successful season just seemed to be missing.

It is obvious so far this year that Dr. Tom Davis has provided B.C. basketball with the right formula. So if you want to make an appointment to see Dr. Tom at work, you'd better make one early because his work office (Roberts Center) is getting very crowded lately.

You can also rest assured that he will be holding office hours at post-season tournaments in the very near future.

(Mr. Maloney, a Newton resident, is baseball coach at Mass. Bay Community College. He will be writing features from time to time for the Graphic.)

The Newton Graphic **Sports**



Tom Davis

UMass breaks Villanova hex

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — Mike Pyatt and Alex Eldridge scored a total of 39 points Tuesday to lead UMass to a 87-72 upset basketball victory over Villanova. It was the Minutemen's first win over the Wildcats in four years.

UMass trailed by three points at the half, 38-35, but exploded for 12 unanswered points in the first five minutes of the second half.

Eldridge, whose 17 game points brought his career total to 1,000, scored eight points and Mark Haymore netted six to increase the UMass lead to 65-50.

A Villanova comeback attempt tightened the margin to 10 points with 3:58 to go.

But Pyatt, who led the UMass scoring with 22 points, hit a jump shot, followed by another by teammate Derick Claiborne to clinch the UMass 15-point margin.

Villanova's Keith Herron scored a game-high 24 points. Teammate Alex Bradley scored 16.

The UMass record now stands at 12-7.

Newton South hoop statistics

(Compiled by Robert Goldman)

	GP	Fgm	Ftm	Reb	Avg
Taylor	12	105	54	159	22.2
Parness	12	60	23	38	11.9
Felopolous	9	34	17	50	9.4
Baumberg	12	19	18	15	4.7
Buchsbaum	11	13	11	35	3.4
Balcanoff	12	13	6	47	2.7
Tankel	6	6	1	13	2.2
Sussman	8	6	5	9	2.1
King	7	5	4	5	2.0
Elman	3	2	1	6	1.7
Schlakman	6	0	3	10	.5
Calmus	5	1	0	4	.4
Sparr	3	0	1	4	.33
Dubrow	3	0	0	0	0.
Duffy	2	0	0	1	0.
Totals	12	264	144	396	56.2

Turnovers: 159

VARSITY SCORING
VS BEDFORD
BEDFORD 59

	Fgm	Ftm	REB	Ast	Pts
Gemmell	6	0	5	2	12
Yanusick	3	0	3	3	6
Sinotte	6	0	1	3	12
Moelina	1	0	5	0	2
Hoyland	3	2	0	0	8
Sickles	8	3	5	0	19
Totals	27	5	19	8	59

Turnovers 6

NEWTON 64

Taylor	7	7	13	0	21
Balcanoff	0	1	1	3	1
Parness	4	3	3	3	11
Baumberg	2	3	2	4	7
Felopolous	8	4	9	1	20
Buchsbaum	2	0	3	0	4
King	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	23	18	31	12	64

Turnovers: 11

VARISTY SCORING
VS WESTON

	Fgm	Ftm	Reb	Ast	Pts
Chandler	9	1	8	1	19
Roth	3	1	3	0	7
Moran	3	2	5	0	8
Atamian	0	2	0	0	2
Wilson	5	0	5	4	10
Pease	6	2	6	1	14
Totals	26	8	27	6	60

Turnovers: 9

NEWTON 50

Taylor	9	6	14	1	29
Baumberg	1	1	5	3	3
Parness	3	0	1	1	6
Buchsbaum	2	0	2	0	4
Felopolous	3	1	5	0	7
Balcanoff	1	0	4	0	2
King	0	0	1	1	0
Duffy	0	0	0	0	0
Sussman	1	0	0	1	2
Calmus	1	0	1	0	2
Schlakman	0	0	1	0	0
Sparr	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	21	8	35	7	50

Turnovers: 8

Rescheduled games listed

Following is a list of rescheduled games for Newton North and Newton South. Times, where available, are included.

NEWTON NORTH
FRIDAY, FEB. 17
Girls' Gymnastics
Weymouth South at North, 3:15
Boys' Gymnastics
Portland at North, 3:15
Girls' Basketball
North at North Quincy, 3:15
Girls' Track
North at Lexington
SATURDAY, FEB. 18
Wrestling
North at Concord
MONDAY, FEB. 20
Hockey
North at North Quincy, 9:30 a.m.
TUESDAY, FEB. 21
Girls' Basketball
Brookline at North, 11 a.m.
Boys' Basketball
North at Brookline, 8
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22
Gymnastics
North boys and girls at Weymouth North, 1
THURSDAY, FEB. 23
Hockey
Brockton at North, 2
Boys' Basketball
Quincy at North, 3 (no JV)
Girls' Basketball
Quincy at North, 1 (no JV)
FRIDAY, FEB. 24
Boys' Basketball
Lincoln-Sudbury at North, 1 (JV time)
SATURDAY, FEB. 25
Hockey
North at Weymouth North
Girls' Gymnastics
North at Braintree
MONDAY, FEB. 27
girls' Basketball
North at Brookline, 3:30
TUESDAY, FEB. 28
Girls' Track
North at Brookline, 3
FRIDAY, MARCH 3
Girls' Track
Brookline at North, 3
NEWTON SOUTH
MONDAY, FEB. 20
Girls' Basketball
Concord-Carlisle at South, 2
TUESDAY, FEB. 21
Boys' Basketball
South at Concord, 2

South girl hoopsters crush Bedford, 58-44

By NOMEE DEE ALTSCHUL

On Jan. 31 the Newton South Girls basketball team succeeded in beating Bedford for the second time, 58-44. Bedford was the first team to fall to South in South's second game of the season.

The game started with Bedford getting the jump and scoring the first basket. Then a foul shot put them ahead by three points. As the quarter burned on, Bedford sunk another shot and downed South by five. Then Kim Seaborn took South's first foul shot and slipped it in.

The shot was a technical on Bedford due to jewelry. Her basket was followed by two more shots from Kiki Farrish. The shots tied the game up with five minutes left to go in the first quarter. Then Michelle Miller grabbed the ball and put South ahead.

As the clock ticked off the seconds, South began to cook. Kiki Farrish hit a behind the boards shot that surprised the spectators and shocked the Bedfor team. At full speed South brought the score up to seventeen. With three minutes left in the first quarter, Betsy Billard intercepted the ball and put in a nice lay-up. The basket gave South a quarter score of 19, and alas Bedford had only the five points they scored in the early moments of the game.

In the second quarter Bedford worked harder, realizing the need to score. Unfortunately for Bedford their over-aggressiveness caused carelessness and one of the Bedford players fouled Judy Koffman. She hit on her second attempt at a foul shot. South not only had the power, but also the skill to win the game.

South scored reapeatedly. One of the main reasons for the consistancy was the ball handling by the players. South maneuvered the ball with lightning fast speed. On one such play, Kiki Farrish cut behind the Bedford guard and put in the shot. Judy Koffman sunk two more foul shots and boosted South ahead. The team scored a total of fifteen points during the second quarter. The half-time score was South 34, and Bedford 19.

The second half took off with an equal amount of determination from both teams. South had the fifteen point edge over Bedford and Bedford realized the amount of baskets that they would have to score.

The third quarter started with Rachel Finn sinking the first basket. Most of the plays in the quarter were fast paced and somewhat haphazard.

After several minutes passed, South was still ahead by a good margin although Bedford kept the pressure on. The Bedford players were making most of their progress using interceptions to get their hands on the ball. On a fast break Linda Driscoll stole the ball, dribbled down the court, and then literally threw the ball into the basket.

Relatively unguarded, Linda sprinted down the court, and then before overrunning the basket, underhandedly tossed the ball in the air. The basket swished in and the play, if not terribly precise, was certainly the most humorous of the game.

With one minute left to the third quarter, Michelle Miller took the ball out of the hands of a Bedford player and set up for a play. With less than thirty seconds left in the quarter, Michelle cut through the defense and scored. The buzzer marked the end of the third quarter and South's score was 45 compared to Bedford's 26 pts.

The final quarter showed the endurance of the South players. Kiki Farrish sunk two foul shots and lifted the South score to 47. With only five minutes left to the game, Kiki had hit every foul shot she had attempted.

The last minutes of the game reflected the excellent rebounding Kim Seaborn made throughout the game. Not only did she rebound with great skill, but she also made an interception that was a key for South to score.

The Bedford team's passes became sloppy as the game wound to a close. Linda Driscoll made several good interceptions. South continued to score. Bena Fein hit the last shot of the game for South. The final score of the game was South 58 and Bedford 44. 44. And so South continued their winning streak, this time without overtime!!



ROLLER SKATING
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EVERY AFTERNOON
2 to 4:30 P.M.
WHILE SCHOOL IS OUT
EVENING SESSIONS
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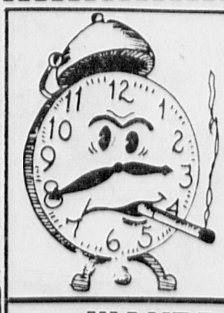
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HEY
SMOKERS
SET YOUR ALARMS FOR 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

WANT TO QUIT SMOKING?
Smokers Anonymous is starting a 10 week seminar at the Newton Wellesley Hospital in Newton on Wed., March 8, 7:30 P.M.
Register early by calling 232-6100 or come to the hospital that same evening, Wed., March 8 at 7:30 P.M. sharp!
There is a $25.00 tax deductible registration fee that covers the entire cost of the 10 week course.

Washington's Birthday

OPEN HOUSE

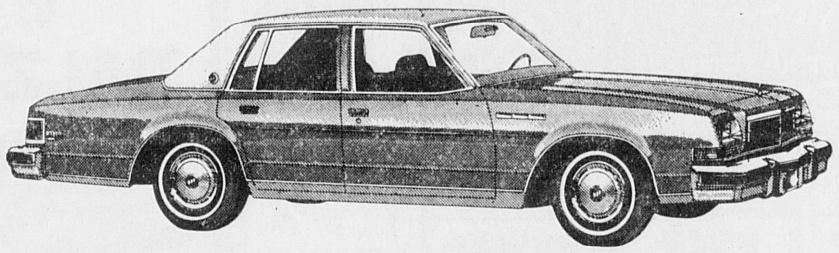
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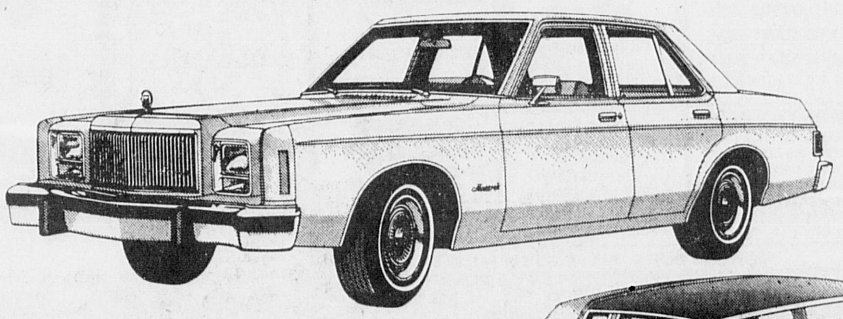
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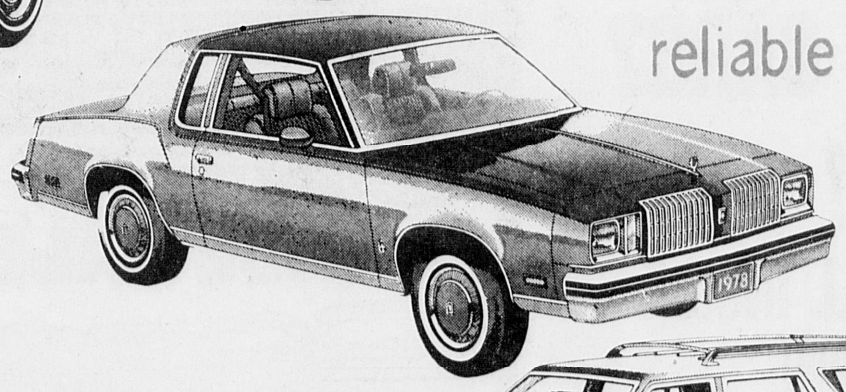
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THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS





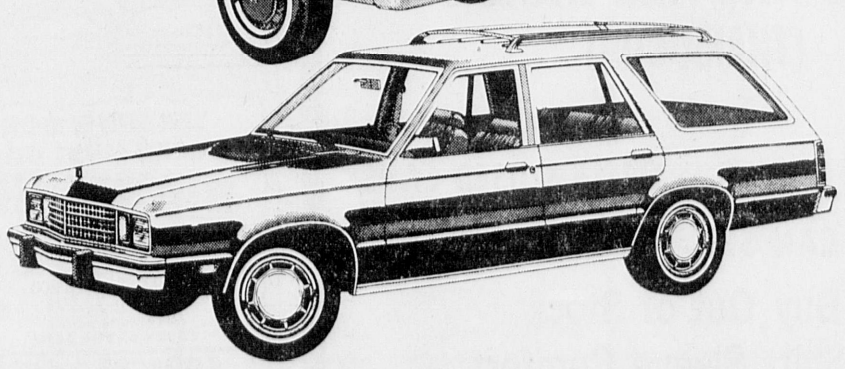
Visit these progressive auto dealers who are ready to serve you with the finest new and used cars and reliable service



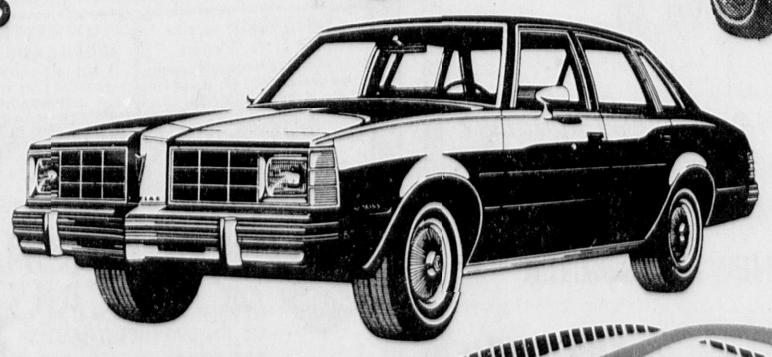
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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

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IF GEORGE WAS ALIVE TODAY, YOU CAN BE SURE HE'D BE DRIVING A CHEVROLET.



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SO JOIN US . . .

You're All Invited for the Biggest Sale of the Year. Think of it! Prices May Never Be Lower.

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Newton Buick & Opel celebrates 62nd year

For the 62nd consecutive year, Newton Buick & Opel presents the Grand Annual Washington's Birthday Step Into Spring new and used car offerings. Buick is having their 75th anniversary and Newton Buick is not far behind in blending a "Little Science, a Little Magic" in this year's offerings.

Newton Buick is located in Newton Corner parallel to the Mass. Turnpike extension. It has an ultra modern service department, convenient bus service at the door, low cost rental service and 150 new and used cars all inside easy-for-selection of colors and models.

A spokesman for Newton Buick said their follow-up service keeps customers coming back, and this is evident after 62 years of service. They also lease any car or light truck or van, and all leases are handled with the same consideration as retail sales.

To sum it up, said the spokesman, "Wouldn't you really rather have a Newton Buick? Ask the man who bought one."

Take a MEM

Birth defects are forever. Unless you help

TO PROTECT THE UNBORN AND THE NEWBORN

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER March of Dimes

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RABBITS
SIX TO CHOOSE FROM 1975 & 1976
ALL WITH ONE-YEAR WARRANTY
STANDARD & AUTOMATIC AVAILABLE

SCIROCCO'S
1976 AUTOMATIC DEMONSTRATOR Stk #3938
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Excellent Selection
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12 To Choose From
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1978 BRAND NEW
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1976 PRE-OWNED #3379

PRE-OWNED
75 CHARGER SE #1232
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ALL WITH 1 YR. WARRANTY

CONVERTIBLES 1978
BRAND NEW
TWO IN STOCK
FREE STEREO AND RUSTPROOFING

DASHER WAGONS
74 AUTO, SUNROOF #7811A
76 AUTO #1254
77 AUTO #3781
SAVE ON 1978 DASHERS

ORDER YOUR DIESEL RABBIT TODAY!!

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EXTRA



FOR WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY NEWS DON'T MISS A DAY OF THE TRANSCRIPT

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OURS ARE ALL INSIDE

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150 NEW BUICKS — OPELS & USED CARS
YOU CAN SEE, TOUCH, & FEEL
Buy Out of Stock
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'78 BUICK SKYLARK $4343
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BIG SAVINGS NOW!

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BUY ANY NEW OR USED CAR ON OUR LOT AND WE WILL DONATE $50.00 TO THE RED CROSS IN YOUR NAME, TO AID STORM VICTIMS IN THE AREA.

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LOOK Chevrolet LOOK

FEBRUARY IS

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AT
HOWARD CHEVROLET

If you are thinking of a new Chevrolet, please feel free to call or drop in for a free appraisal and prices. This is the month to buy, and SAVE.

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HOWARD CHEVROLET 361 BELGRADE AVE. ROSLINDALE 323-3434

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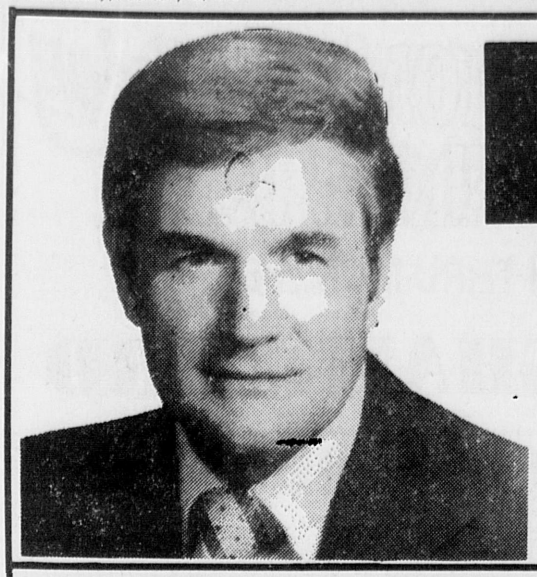
1978 SUBARUS 50

SUBARUS IN STOCK NOW!
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

- 15 4-WHEEL DRIVES
- 10 BRATS
- AND MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

NEW '78 SUBARUS ARRIVING DAILY
PICK YOUR COLOR & MODELS INCLUDING 4-WHEEL DRIVE

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"88 SALE"

SO DON'T MISS OUT

BOCH OLDSMOBILE



WE'VE SLASHED OUR PRICES FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

SALE DAYS ARE:
FRI. 9-9:30 P.M. — SAT. 9-6 P.M.
SUN. 12-5 P.M. — MON. 9-9:30 P.M.
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2 Door Coupe in Harvest Gold. Only 18K miles.

8251A **$2395**

1976 PONTIAC VENTURA



Very Popular 4 Dr. 6 Cyl., Auto. P/S, AM Radio, W/Walls

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74 CHEV NOVA very popular 4 dr. sed. with automatic trans. & p/steering. 1438A **$1700**

75 OLDS CUTLASS Factory Air Cond with automatic trans. p/steering, radials, v/roof etc. 3662A **$3200**

74 E200 VAN Vision Van. 6 cyl. automatic trans. 3716A **$2700**

77 AMC SPT BT Compact Wagon, 6 cyl. Factory Air Cond. 3742A **$3800**

76 GRAND LEMANS Factory Air Cond, P/Windows, 6 cyl. Auto. P/Steering. 1312A **$3600**

77 FIREBIRD Small 8 cyl, Factory Air Cond., P/Steering 3790A **$4500**

76 F-100 P/U 8 ft body with Camper Cap. with 6 cyl. 3 Spd. 7554B **$3400**

76 PLY VOLARE Famous Slant 6 cyl, Auto. P/Steering, V/Roof, Etc 1261A **$3300**

76 CHEV CAMARO Small 8 cyl, Auto. Trans. P/Steer Bucket Seats & Covers. 1305B **$4100**

74 PONTIAC LEMANS 2 Dr HDTP, small 8 cyl, Factory Air Cond., P/Steering & Auto. 3815A **$2500**

77 TORONADO Brougham model with all the most popular options 3816A **$6800**

75 ELECTRA LIMITED 2 dr. Hardtop with Factory Power, Sunroof 1416A **$4600**

75 LESABRE 4 dr. sedan with 6 way Power seat, P/Windows, P/Doorlocks etc. 1334A **$3100**

75 TORINO WAGON Small 8 cyl, auto, P/Steering Whitewalls, etc. 1344A **$2500**

73 HORNET Very popular Hatchback Model. 6 cyl, P/Steering 3819A **$1500**

75 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Sharp, 2 dr, P/S, P/B. P/W. Air Cond, etc. 1323A **$2100**

73 CHEV. NOVA Very Popular 4 Dr Sedan Automatic & P/S 89A **$1800**

76 VEGA WAGON Air, with 5 Sp. Trans. 4 cyl. eng. 3698A **$2500**

74 CHEV. NOVA 2 dr. HDT. with 6 cyl Automatic & P/S 3755A **$2500**

76 DELTA "88" 2 dr. Hdt. Factory Air AM/FM Stereo 1241A **$3700**

77 OLDS 98 Very clean, 4 dr. sedan air cond, etc. 8176A **$6300**

74 SUBARU "GL" Great little Snow Car with Front Wheel Drive. 3806A **$2100**

73 FORD VAN 6 cyl. automatic 3719A **$2300**

73 CUTLASS COUPE Small 8 cyl, automatic, white walls, etc. 7941A **$1900**

77 CUSTOM CRUISER 10 Passenger Wagon, air, P/Windows, AM/FM Stereo, etc. 1162A **$5900**

77 MGB A real bargain this time of the year 1178A **$4595**

73 TOYOTA WAGON Very economical 4-cyl. eng with 4 Sp, whitewalls, etc. 3753A **$1600**

74 VW BUG Regular 4 cyl, 4 Spd Bug, Green color. 3766A **$1600**

76 FURY SPORT 8 cyl, bucket seats, air, white walls, etc. 3813A **$3200**

76 NOVA 4 DR. 6 cyl, auto. trans. Power Steering, Factory Air 3814A **$3295**

72 CUTLASS WAGON Very clean car with low miles, Factory air 3768 **$1600**

71 CUTLASS SUPREME Auto, Factory Air 3763A **$1700**

72 MERC CAPRI Very clean and popular model. Radials included 3748A **$1600**

75 MAVERICK Economical 6 cylinder 3709A **$2500**

BOCH TOYOTA

REPEATS ITS FAMOUS

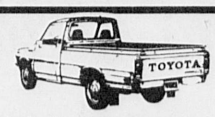
Super 88 Sale

1970 FORD LTD 2 DR. J6118A	$88
1972 BUICK OPEL GT COUPE J6149A	$188
1971 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 J4116A	$288
1971 PEUGEOT 504 J4117A	$388
1972 FIAT SPORT CONVERTIBLE J6140A	$488
1972 TOYOTA CORONA AUTOMATIC J4069A	$588
1973 AMC HORNET 6 CYLINDER J6023A	$688
1971 TOYOTA COROLLA AUTOMATIC J3986B	$788
1972 FIAT 124 4 DR. J4072A	$888
1973 FIAT 124 J4062A	$988
1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 6 CYL., AUTO., J4083B	$1088
1974 TOYOTA CELICA GT COUPE J6158A	$1188
1972 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 442 J4057B	$1288

—— NOTICE ——

All cars available for inspection from Wednesday, Feb. 15 thru Monday, Feb. 20. SALE begins at 11 A.M., Monday, Feb. 20. Inspect and drive cars before Monday sale. All sales final Be there early Monday. First come, First serve. Free coffee and donuts. Don't miss this opportunity to save big money on inexpensive transportation cars.

1973 TOYOTA HILUX PICK-UP TRUCK



With Camper Top J4011A **$1788**

1975 HONDA CIVIC



AM/FM With Tape Deck J4025A **$1988**

1975 VOLVO 245 DL WAGON



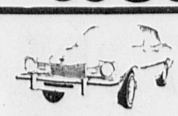
Dark Blue, 4 spd, AM/FM Roof Rack - J4029A **$3988**

1975 VOLVO 164E



Air - Stereo - Sunroof Leather - Auto - J4034A **$4988**

1977 MERCURY COMET



6 cyl, automatic, power steering - J4056A **$2988**

1976 CAPRI



Air Conditioning J4063A **$2688**

1975 AUSTIN MARINA



4 Door - 4 Speed J4064A **$1988**

1975 FORD LTD WAGON



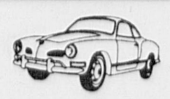
Air, Stereo, Power Windows - J6086A **$2688**

1975 FIAT AUTOMATIC



4 Door Sedan J4065A **$2288**

1977 VW KARMAN GHIA



J4068A **$1988**

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OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9:30 P.M. SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M.

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When it comes to value, America comes to Chevrolet.

With our new-size cars leading the way, Chevrolet sets the pace. In the first three months of the 1978 model year, America bought nearly 41,000 more new Chevrolets than over the same period in 1977. That's a healthy 7.5% increase. Our best start in years. And it keeps Chevrolet solidly No. 1.

Thanks, America.



The New Chevrolet. The most popular car in the country, by far.

America took to The New Chevrolet like baseball, hot dogs, and apple pie. It quickly became not only the best selling full-size car in the country, but the best selling car, period. Based on first quarter reports it still is. Deliveries are up 24%.



Chevette The best selling small car in America.

First quarter Chevette retail deliveries increased an astonishing 107% over the same period the previous year. It outsold every other small car imported or domestic. Chevy value triumphs again!



Monte Carlo New dimensions in personal luxury.

The new Monte Carlo is the trim and timely edition of Chevrolet's immensely popular personal luxury car. How has America responded? Well, according to first reports, it is still one of the most popular cars in the Chevrolet line, second only to The New Chevrolet.



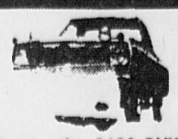
Malibu The new, quick-sized definition of success.

Much of the thinking that went into The New Chevrolet can now be found in the new, quick-sized Malibu. And America is responding well. Deliveries of the new Malibu Wagon are up 11% compared to the same period a year ago.

GM See what's new today in a Chevrolet during Washington's Birthday Celebration. Chevrolet

---

BRAND NEW **1978 DODGE 4 WHEEL DRIVE**



V8, ps., pb., 6100 GVW
All heavy duty. Stock #1464

LIST $8185. **$5967** del.

PLUS $966 FOR SNOW PLOW "INSTALLED FREE"
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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—OVER 20 TO CHOOSE

Silver Lake Dodge
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FREE PAINT JOB
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FEBRUARY 20th THRU FEBRUARY 25th

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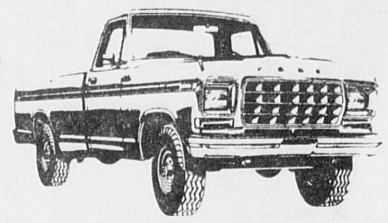
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Loaded. A Classic Beauty. Stk. #398XA.
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Air conditioned, 33,000 miles, stk. #9332DA.
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Deluxe, pewter grey, automatic, bucket seats, economical as it is fun, stk. #394XA.
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with air conditioning . . . from
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Wagon, Good Runner. Stk. #2393WA.
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Villager Wagon. Saddle bronze metallic, AM/FM stereo, power seats, power windows, meticulous condition, 32,000 miles, stk. #2170KA.
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Explorer 302 Air cond., p.s., p.b., Sunset orange, stk. #2148TA. Priced to sell at
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300 CID 6 cylinder engine, 3-speed manual trans. Red with black vinyl interior, gauges, left & right hand mirrors, disc brakes, (5) L78x15B Tires, stk. #2496T.
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Where the catfish are juicy, not fishy— and farm bred

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Make a left turn at the DX gas station in De Valls Bluff, Ark., population 654, and the road narrows to one lane.

Not far beyond, Murry's Cafe is a weathered white frame building that has been haphazardly expanded by adding the shells of mobile homes to make additional rooms. Without so much as a painted sign outside, the restaurant is distinguishable from the shotgun houses of the neighborhood only by the row of cars parked in front.

Customers seated at the oddsize plastic and aluminum tables look like backwoods Southerners from central casting with a few Little Rock city folk mixed in. Jumbo orders of catfish are being piled onto plastic plates. Dipped lightly in cornmeal and deep fried, they are juicy and delicate, with a taste most diners simply describe as "not fishy."

These are catfish from farm ponds or the White River, the ancestral home of most Arkansas catfish. Only 10 or 15 years ago, a farmer from Dumas became the first to scoop wild catfish from Arkansas' waters and take them home to proliferate in his ponds for profit.

At least 600 acres of Arkansas farmland are now being used to raise catfish, even more in Mississippi. Often catfish ponds are put in on land not ideally suited for other crops. The industry has spread from North Carolina to California to Idaho. In Colorado, catfish are being raised in the warm thermal waters of the Rockies.

To start a catfish farm, according to Jim Ayers, president of the Catfish Farmers Association, "You need three things. Plenty of money, a good source of good quality water and good management, from the standpoint of managing a farm operation. I think if you got those three, you might could make it."

Most catfish farmers are already established with other crops — rice, soybeans, cotton — when they start. Ayers said catfish farming is no more difficult, but he said, "It just takes a tremendous amount of money to get started. Somewhere in the neighborhood of $1,500 and $2,000 per acre."

That's before the first fish are ever bought. It is money used to create the ponds, build the levees, dig a well, pump the water. The ponds are usually 30 or 40 acres, ranging from 2½ to 6 feet deep, and most farms have several.

Some fish farmers in Arkansas are engaged solely in selling baby catfish, called fingerlings, to other farmers who will raise them to maturity. Most Arkansas farmers stock about 2,000 fish per acre. In Mississippi, which leads the nation in catfish farming, ponds are stocked with 4,000 and occasionally 6,000 fish an acre, Ayers said.

Most Arkansas catfish spend about two years on the farm from the time they hatch to the time they are sold as adults weighing one to one and a half pounds.

In Mississippi, most catfish are sold to processors who package them for sale in supermarkets. These catfish are smaller, averaging about three-fourths of a pound, so more can be raised in a pond of the same acreage. In Arkansas, most farm catfish are sold to stock lakes where fishermen will pay a fee to fish, then pay by the pound for each fish they catch.

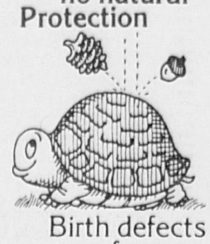
Farmers who want to go back to row crops find the land used for catfish ponds usually is improved. Some farmers rotate their ponds with cropland, using catfish ponds to fertilize and enrich the soil.

Harvesting has become a year-around business. "What happens is a housewife wants these fresh fish," said Mayo Martin of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "If the housewife would accept them frozen, they could harvest them one time a year, but she doesn't want them that way." So, said Martin, about half the farm-raised catfish in the country are sold fresh.

The catfish is so ensconced in Southern culture that some Southerners are openly defensive, not only about its right to respectable dinnertables, but for its personality, its reputation. For years, the catfish has come under attacks such as one from a magazine writer who called the bewhiskered scavenger the "shark of stock ponds."

Some Arkansans have actually suggested letting the catfish replace the razorback as the state symbol. Not only does the catfish taste better than a wild hog, they say, but the catfish is dignified enough not to answer to the call of "woo pig souie."

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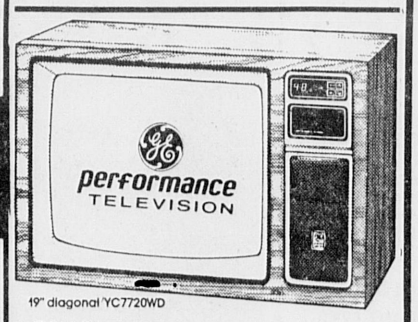
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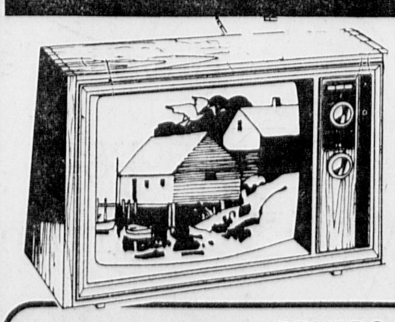
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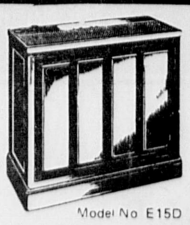
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Silver Lake Dodge run set for Sunday

WELLESLEY — The Silver Lake Dodge 12th Annual Washington's Birthday Silver 30 Kilometer Championship race will be run on Sunday, Feb. 19.

Since moving from their quarters in Newton to the new modern, spacious facility on Route 9 in Wellesley the race course has been altered. The race will start and finish at the new dealership location and cover a good portion of the famed BAA course.

Usually at this time there are well over 400 entries, but due to the "Blizzard of '78" the number to date from the telephone calls is slightly below that figure...but received by the race director it looks as though the post entries, along with those already entered will challenge the number that ran last year.

Entries will be accepted up to race time which is Noon, Sunday, Feb. 19.

At present the more noted runners already entered are Terry Gallagher, who won the Silver Lake Race . in 1972 with a good time of 1:48.30. Also competing will be Marty Cohen of the Greater Boston Track Club, who is the 1977 N.E. AAU Silver 15 Kilometer bronze medal winner plus other winning races in Michigan.

Lawrence Gentile, North Medford Club, who ran in New York City Marathon and the Baltimore Marathon and had a very creditable showing. Fred Merola, BAA, a perenial BAA Marathoner, Charles Keating, Director of Recreation for the Town of Wellesley. Rumor also has it that famed Boston T.V. Sports personality Bob Gamere will be one of the contestants, now that his foot has healed and he needs a good test. He has run in the Silver Lake Dodge race before.

There are also a good number of members of the opposite sex, namely females, who have entered and are anxious to show that they can compete with the men.

Anyone interested in running can enter by coming by the dealership and filling out the necessary entry blank anytime before the race. Any questions may be directed to Race Director, Warren B. Abramson at Silver Lake Dodge, Route 9, Wellesley or by calling 237-6150.

Rogers experience pays off

PALM SPRINGS, Calif.—Bill Rogers, 26, an energetic and personable former University of Houston all-american, showed what experience can be worth on the PGA tour Monday.

It was worth exactly $45,000 as Rogers, in his fourth year on the tour trail, refused to buckle under to the pressure and kept his head and the lead in the final round of the weatherdelayed Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Rogers shot a 3-under-par 69 and that gave him a 339 total for a 2-stroke decision over veteran Jerry McGee.

"I didn't know how to handle things before," admitted the winner. "But I have a lot more self confidence and a lot more self control now, and I believe in my golf game. I'm a lot stronger golfer mentally than I was a year ago, and I think I showed that today."

A slender 6-foot 145-pounder from Texarkana, Texas, Rogers could have blown sky high on the 11th hole after he shanked a sand wedge.

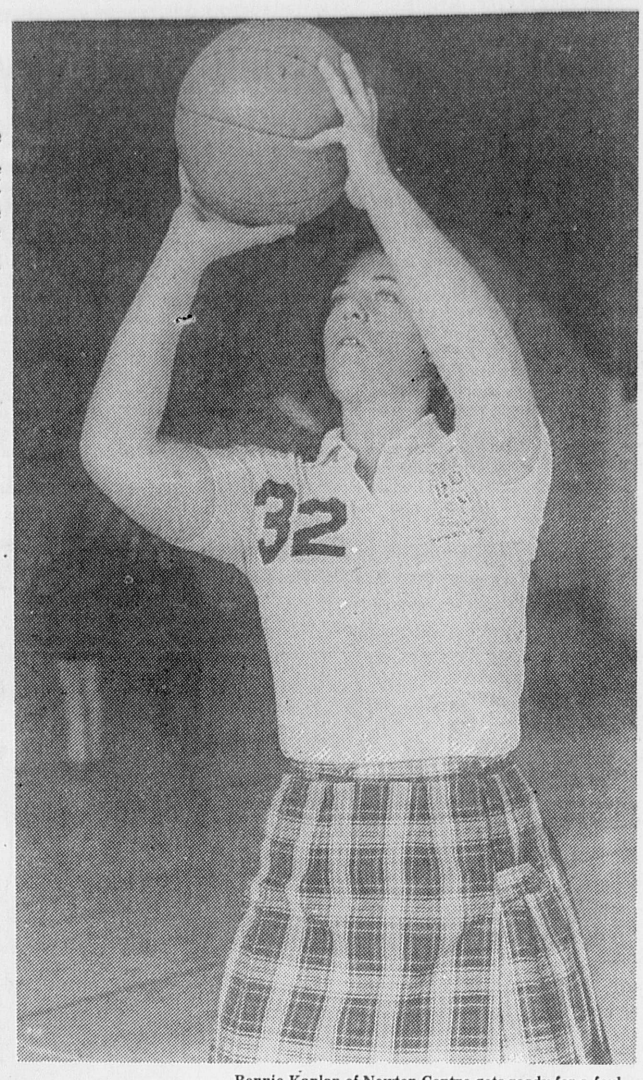
Instead, he used the same club to knock in a 70-foot chip shot and keep a 3-shot lead over McGee, 34, playing in the same threesome with him.

"I was really high when Bill shanked that shot," McGee said, "but my stomach did a complete turnaround when he made the next one. There's no doubt that one was the turning point of the match."

Rogers agreed, saying, "I'm not going to say I knew I had the tournament won when the chip shot went in, but I had a feeling of total elation and total confidence then."

Rogers' victory was worth $45,000 and that gave him $61,892 for the year for the third place on the money list behind Tom Watson with $103,181 and Hubert Green with $63,422.

"I'm very excited, and I'm very happy," Rogers said. "Winning is what you strive for out here. Winning is what it's all about."

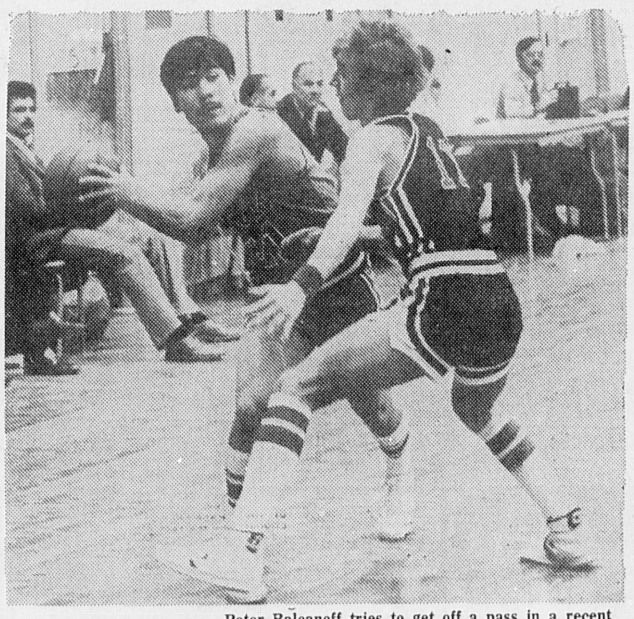


Steady eye

Bonnie Kaplan of Newton Centre gets ready for a foul shot in a recent game at The Brimmer and May School in Chestnut Hill. Bonnie, a junior, is a member of this year's varsity basketball team.



Bill Rogers (l) congratulated by Jerry McGee



South cager

Peter Balcanoff tries to get off a pass in a recent Newton South basketball game. (Robert Alpert Photo)

DINING GUIDE

Bruins open against Toronto

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Bruins opened a fortnight on foreign ice tonight against the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Maple Leafs, who knocked off Buffalo Monday to keep the Bruins and Sabres in a first-place tie, are seven points behind the Adams Division coleaders.

The Bruins are 2-0-1 against the Maple Leafs this season, with two 3-0 victories and a 3-3 tie on Feb. 5 at Boston Garden. Gregg Sheppard knotted that game with two seconds to play.

Boston Coach Don Cherry declined to name a goaltender Tuesday before the team flew to Toronto, but Ron Grahame was a probable starter for the Bruins in the opener of a fivegame road trip.

The club returns to Boston Garden Feb. 28 to face the Philadelphia Flyers in the makeup of a snowed-out Feb. 11 contest.

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Obituaries

Chase Coggins, accident victim

A memorial service will be held Friday (Feb. 17) in First Unitarian Church, West Newton, at 2:30 p.m. for Chase Coggins' who was killed Monday by a commuter train on the Penn Central tracks in Auburndale.

Mr. Coggins, 20, of 48 Islington Rd., Auburndale, was pronounced dead at the scene Monday. He had been skiing on the tracks, and slipped and fell when he tried to get out of the way of the oncoming train. The train could not stop in time to avoid hitting him.

Mr. Coggins was a senior at Yale and had taken the winter semester off. He was a student in American studies and was planning a trip to Labrador to study the history of a fishing village there. He .ias an oarsman and a member of St. Anthony Hall at Yale.

Mr. Coggins is survived by his parents, Dr. Cecil and Mrs. Clemency Chase Coggins; his sister, Christiana, a MGH volunteer who was on her way to the hospital when she saw the rescue attempts, not realizing it was her brother; a brother, Daniel Seton Coggins of Newton; his maternal grandmother, novelist Anya Seton of Old Greenwich, Conn.; his maternal grandfather, Hamilton Chase of Greenwich, Conn.; and paternal grandparents, Adm. and Mrs. Cecil H. Coggins of Monterey, Calif.

George Saltzman

Services were held Tuesday (Feb. 14) in Temple Shalom for George Saltzman.

Mr. Saltzman' 51, of 5 Village Circle, Newton Centre, died Monday (Feb. 6) after a long illness. He was the president of the Modern Embroidery Co. of Boston.

Mr. Saltzman was a graduate of Roxbury Memorial High School and was a Naval veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Newton Civic Commission, was vice president of Temple Shalom and was active in the B'nai B'rith Apparel Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ellin Saltzman; a son, Stephen of Brighton; a daughter, Mrs. Judith Gluck of Brookline; and his sister, Mrs. Charlotte Bergman of Newton.

Antoinette Tramontozzi

A funeral mass celebrated Tuesday (Feb. 14) in Our Lady's Church for Mrs. Antoineette (Cedrone) Tramontozzi.

Mrs. Tramontozzi, 84, of 68 Lincoln Rd., Newton, died Friday (Feb. 10) at home after a long illness. She was a native of San Donato, Italy, and had lived in Newton for 50 years.

She is survived by her husband, Loreto Tramontozzi; a son, Joseph of Newton; a daughter, Mrs. Francis Bearfield of Newtonville; a brother, Domenic Cedrone of Newton; her sister, Mrs. Antonio Tramontozzi of Newton; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Marietta Busalacchi

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (Feb. 14) in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church for Marietta (Todaro) Busalacchi

Mrs. Busalacchi, 76, of 351 Winchester St., Newton Highlands, died sunddnenly suddenly Wednesday (Feb. 8) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. She had lived in Newton Highlands for 17 years.

Mrs. Busalacchi was the wife of the late Peter Busalacchi and is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Nina Jaynes of Newton Highlands; a sister, Mrs. Ginny Scola of Arlington; and one granddaughter.

Burial is in Evergreen Cemetery, Brighton.

Donations in her memory can be made to the Joslyn Diabetes Foundation, Boston.

Jennifer Santucci

Services were held Tuesday (Feb. 14) at the George F. Doherty and Sons Funeral Home for Jennifer Santucci, infant daughter of Frederick A. and Joyce M. Santucci of Needham Heights.

The child, 22 days old, died Thursday (Feb. 9) in Children's Hospital, Boston.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by a sister, Stephanie Marie, and a brother, Frederick A. Jr., at home. She was the granddaughter of Ferdinand and Mary Anne Santucci of Newton and Gabriel Arduino of Newton.

Burial is in St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Marco Gentile

Funeral services were held Wednesday (Feb. 15) for Marco Gentile, Gentile, 81, of 542 California St., Newtonville, who died Saturday (Feb. 11) in the a Newton nursing home after a long illness.

Mr. Gentile had been a resident of Newton for more than 50 years and worked as a laborer for the Highway Department in Newton.

Husband of the late Nunziata Gentile, Mr. Gentile is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Loreta Cedrone of Newtonville, Mrs. Josephine Mancini of Newton and Mrs Nancy Walsh of Waltham; four sons, Donato of Watertown, Gerardo of Newton, Antonio of West Newton, and Robert of Waltham; 18 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Burial is private.

Newton Youth Soccer expands

The Newton Youth Soccer League is continually expanding to meet the growth in numbers of its players. The co-ed league has officially been incorporated and is now The Newton Youth Soccer League Inc.

The executive officers are the following people: President, John Spengler; Vice President, Dee Dee Wilcon, Bobby Van der Walde, Kathy Noonan; Recording Secretary, Elizabeth Hererra; Treasurer, Sharyl Benovitz; and Clerk, Fred Wilcon, Esq.

The Board of Directors are the foregoing officers, and Tim Parker, John Bliss, Bruce Van Ness, John Flackett, and Ned Mueller. The Steering Committee Chairpeople are — Fran Putnoi, Jane Rutan, Susan and Don Babcock, Marc and Gunta Voldins, Gordon Martin, Tim Parker, Joel Larnstein, Al Silk, John Flackett, Ken Fellows, Michael Bettman, and Mary Pauley.

On December 19, 1977, the Newton Youth Soccer League Inc. met with the Recreation Commission to formalize its request to meet the needs of the League's growth. The Co-Ed League expressed to the Commission its appreciation for the support it's had from Russ Halloran and Carole Stapleton of the Recreation Department, and Joan Schmidt, the Director of Physical Education of the Newton Schools.

To meet the increasing number of players, the League is contemplating plans for a Junior High Division. N.Y.S.L. Inc. offers its program to girls and boys grades 3 through 6. It is planning to expand this through the Junior High grades to meet the demdands of its continual growth, and to make its program comparable to other local towns.

N.Y.S.L. Inc. is planning to provide the Junior High Division, to afford all those interested in playing soccer on a "low-key" competitive level, the opportunity to do so. This program will hopefully include games with other towns which are located near Newton and provide minimal transportation.

The Junior High program will be designed so tht all Junior High students will be eligable to play whether or not they play Jr. Varsity or Varsity soccer at school.

It will be schedule so that N.Y.S.L. Inc. will not interfere with the Jr. High Soccer schedule and students, if they wish, can play in both programs without any conflicts. This would be arranged with coaches along the same lines as other town's schedules.

Any parent interested in helping to form the Junior High Division should call 244-4625. The general registration for the League is now being planned for the Spring. Watch for announcements through the schools and local newspapers.

Campus notes

Thomas Vawter of 37 Alban Rd., has completed undergraduate requirements at Cornell College, Iowa, and will return in May to receive his bachelor's degree in philosophy. Under the Regis College "Jan Plan", twe between semesters program, **Claire M. Ventura** of 88 Auburn St. is spendig spending this month in Italy. **Mary L. Palkey** of 26 Dalby St. is enrolled in a program which teaches techniques of telling stories to children.

Robert Lein of 10 Oak Terr., a senior biology major at Union College, is part of a research team studying the use of dredging as a reclamation technique for lakes.

Patti Gardner of 14 Williams St. has been named to the women's varsity basketball team at Fitchburg State College. Among the Dartmouth College freshmen cited for oustanding academic achievement during the past term are **Elise J. Supovitz** of 248 Park St. and **Mark C.** Maletz of 284 Upland Ave.

David H. Diette of 39 Bowdoin St. has enrolled at East Coast Aero Technical School, Hanscom Field, Lexington, where he will prepare for Fd Federal Aviation Adminstration examinations to become a licensed tecn technician.

Kerry A. O'Brien of Auburndale received high honors for the first semester of the academic year at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.

Airman Moan helps recruiting efforts during February

Airman Ronald M. Noan, a recent graduate of the Air Force's Technical Training Center at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss., and a 1977 graduate of Newton Catholic High School, has returned home to assist his recruiter under the Recruiter Helper program.

"Recruiter Helper" enables first-term airmen the opportunity of returning to their hometowns for temporary periods of time to discuss Air Force experiences with potential enlistees.

"Airman Ron Moan, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moan of 52 Playstead Rd., Newton, has volunteered to assist us in our recruiting efforts," said SSgt. Leamy, Air Force recruiter. "It has long been our contention that no one can communicate better what Air Force life is really like than those who have recently completed basic military and technical training at one of our centers."

Airman Moan selected training in the communications field as an air traffic controller through the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program while still a senior in high school.

After successful completion of basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, and his initial training at Keesler Air Force Base, Ron will be assigned to an Air Force Communications Squadron at Incirlik Air Base, Turkey.

"While here," explained SSgt. Leamy, "Airman Moan will be available at my office at 671 Main St., Waltham, during the month of February to answer any questions interested students may have about the Air Force."

Campus notes

Bernice Barres of Newton is on the dean's high honors list at Mount Ida Junior College. She is a sophomore enrolled in the medical assistant program.

Denise Delorey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Delorey of Chestnut Hill, a junior at Wheaton College, Norton, is a member of the varsity tennis team.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Maurice G. Evans** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Charlotte C. Evans** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of February 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of January 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register.

(G)Fe2,9,16

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.

December 29, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the first day of March A. D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Richard Averbuck and Priscilla Averbuck of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-ninth day of December A. D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described registered land, to wit:

Certificate No. 137443, Book No. 817, Page No. 93

A certain parcel of land situated in the City of Newton, County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY: by Brandeis Road, Eighty-four and 54-100 (84.54) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by Lot 103, as shown on a plan hereinafter mentioned, One hundred twenty (120) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by land now or formerly of the City of Newton, Eighty-two and 43-100 (82.43) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: by Lot 105, as shown on said plan, One hundred twenty (120) feet;

Parcel is shown as Lot 104 on said plan, (Plan No. 22505E).

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan as approved by the Court filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 619, Page 134 with Certificate 97884.

The above described land is subject to easements for a main drain at Paulbrook, as set forth in a taking by the City of Newton, duly recorded on May 20, 1931 in Book 5560, Page 556, a deed given by Daniel W. Hurley et al to said City of Newton dated March 24, 1931, duly recorded in Book 5578, Page 307 and a taking by the City of Newton, duly recorded on December 14, 1931 in Book 5615, Page 288.

The above described land is subject to easements for main drain and common sewers, as set forth in the following instruments: A taking by the City of Newton, duly recorded on October 4, 1940 in Book 6437, Page 300 and a deed given by Frank A. Hurley et al to said City of Newton dated August 8, 1940, duly recorded in Book 6443, Page 540 and seven (7) takings by the said City of Newton, one taking duly recorded on July 20, 1948 in Book 7312, Page 502; one taking duly recorded on March 19, 1952 in Book 7877, Page 62; one taking duly recorded on November 4, 1952 in Book 7988, Page 62; one taking duly recorded on April 15, 1953 in Book 8058, Page 233; one taking duly recorded on April 15, 1953 in Book 8058, Page 235, one taking duly recorded on November 4, 1952 in Book 7988, Page 64 and one taking duly recorded on November 4, 1952 in Book 7988, Page 67.

There is appurtenant to the above described premises rights of way over Adelaine Road, Haggen Road and Haynes Road, in common with all others entitled thereto as set forth in Document No. 29404O.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

Terms: CASH
(G)Fe2,9,16

LEGAL NOTICES

Reg. 39730
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

To the City of Newton, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Kirby M. Howard, Sandra S. Howard, Richard L. Rhodes, Paul Sarls, Susan Sarls, Emanuella Astone, Philip Astone and Irene Astone, all of said Newton; Newton Cooperative Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in said Newton; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Natale Caruso and Anna Caruso, both of said Newton, to register and confirm their title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Newton, bounded and described as follows:

Northerly by Sheridan Street 206.02 feet; Easterly by land now or formerly of Kirby M. Howard and Sandra S. Howard 72.64 feet; Southerly, Easterly and Southerly by land now or formerly of Richard L. Rhodes, by land now or formerly of Paul Saris and Susan Saris and by land now or formerly of Emanuella Astone 157.41 feet, 5 feet and 50 feet, respectively; Westerly by land now or formerly of Philip Astone and Irene Astone 76.88 feet.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the twentieth day of March next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of January in the year nineteen hundred and seventy-eight.

Attest with Seal of said Court.
JEANNE M. MALONEY
(Seal) Deputy Recorder
(G)Fe2,9,16

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR ALCOHOLIC LICENSE

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that Albemarle Golf Co., Ray G. Huring, 185 Albemarle Rd., W. Newton, Paul C. Kenyan, 30 Willow St., Newton Center, has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for a Restaurant, Seasonal 7 day, Malt only at 185 Albemarle Rd., W. Newton, consisting of 2 floors — 1st fl. 5 rooms, 2nd fl. 1 room. Cellar, storage. Separate kitchen and dining area. Front and rear exits.

This application will be heard by the Newton Board of License Commissioners at their meeting on Feb. 14, 1978 in Room 222, Newton City Hall. All meetings start at 7:30 P.M.

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS
Ernest G. Angevine, Chm.
Zena F. Nemetz
Jerome J. Pearlstein
(G)Fe16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **George N. Danforth** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by **Dana H. Danforth** of Wellesley in the County of Nortolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of March 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of January 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register.

(G)Fe9,16,23

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 5235 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass. (G)Fe2,9,16

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Hazel Barker** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Marilyn T. Woodof** Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of February 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of January 1978.

William F. Chisholm
Acting Register.

(G)Fe2,9,16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Phyllis B. Forbes** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Phyllis B. Forbes** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of February 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of January 1978.

William F. Chisholm, Acting Register.

G)Fe2,9,16

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1978, at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 10-78 from ISABELL F. CULLEN, of 9 HENSHAW STREET west newton, mass., requesting a variance from Section 24-13(a) Minum Lot Area and Widths for said Lots 34 and 33 also a variance from Section 24-5 to allow the petitioner to build a two family dwelling on Lot 33, located at 9 HENSHAW STREET, WEST NEWTON, LOT 34, and Section 33 Block 32 Lot 33, located in a SINGLE RESIDENCE "C" DISTRICT

Messrs
Maurice A. Reidy, Jr
Champe A. Fisher
Robert M. Corbett
John Kaltz
Harold Meizler, Chairman

Members

Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green

Associate Members.

Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)Fe9,16

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1978, at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 11-78 from WENDELL B. COLSON, of 175 WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance from Section 24-6, Newton Zoning Ordinance, to allow petitioner to convert said dwelling unit into four or three condominium units, located at 175 WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE, in a PRIVATE RESIDENCE DISTRICT.

Messers;
Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.
Champe A. Fisher
Robert M. Corbett
John Kaltz
Harold Meizler, Chairman

Members:

Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green

Associate Members:

Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)Fe9,16

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1978, at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 12-78 from HYMAN & SHEILA KEMPLER, of 277 MT. VERNON STREET, WEST NEWTON, MASS., requesting a variance from Section 24-14, Requirements to the side lot line to erect a sun-deck, located at 277 MT. VERNON STREET, WEST NEWTON, in a single residence "b" DISTRICT.

Messers:
Maurice A. Reidy, Jr
Champe A. Fisher
Robert M. Corbett
John Kaltz
Harold Meizler, Chairman

Members:

Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green

Associate Members:

Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)Fe9,16

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Barbara L. Kalman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Albert L. Kalman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of March 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of January 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register.

(G)Fe9,16,23

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1978, at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 8-8 from BEATRICE & RALPH DAVIS, of 286 WARD STREET, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, requesti g the reversal of the decision of the Building Commissioner in issuing a building permit for an ornamental addition to an existir 2 non-conforming garage, located at 280 WARD STREET, NEWTON CENTRE, in a SINGLE RESIDENCE "B" DISTRICT.

Messrs:
Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.
Champe A. Fisher
Robert M. Corbett
John Kaltz
Harold Meizler, Chairman

Members

Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green

Associate Members:

Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)Fe9,16

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1978, at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 13-78 from MICHAEL F. IODICE, of 186 LEXINGTON STREET, WATERTOWN, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance to amend conditions relating to previous Petition No. 16-74, also a variance from Section 24-13 lot width requirements, to be able to construct a two-family dwelling, located at Section 41 Block 9, Lot 8, BOURNE STREET, AUBURNDALE, in a RESIDENCE "D" DISTRICT.

Messrs: Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.
Champe A. Fisher
Robert M. Corbett
John Kaltz
Harold Meizler, Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green
Associate Members: Zoning Board of Appeals

Fe9,16(NG)

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1978, at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 9-78 from JONOTHAN HALE of 44 HARTFORD STREET, NEWTON HIGHLANDS, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance from Section 24-5 to convert the existing property to four dwelling units, also other variances pertaining to the property, located at 51 HARTFORD STREET, NEWTON HIGHLANDS, in a SINGLE RESIDENCE "B" DISTRICT.

Messrs:
Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.
Champe A. Fisher
Robert M. Corbett
John Kaltz
Harold Meizler, Chairman

Members:

Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green

(G)Fe9,16 Associate Members:

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ethel W. Belcher** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Clifford Belcher** of Washington in the District of Columbia praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of March 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of January 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register.

(G)Fe9,16,23

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.

December 9, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the first day of March A. D. 1978, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Leonard Murmes a-k-a Leonard D. Murmes of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the ninth day of December A.D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit: the land with the buildings thereon, situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in that part of Newton called Newton Centre, on Westbourne Road, so called, being a part of the premises shown on Plan of land in Newton Centre, Massachusetts, dated March 10, 1896, Franklin Brett, Landscape Architect, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book of Plans 96, Plan 35, bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the Westerly line of said premises as shown on said plan and distant two hundred ninety-five (295) feet Northerly measuring on said Westerly line from the Northerly line of Commonwealth Avenue, and thence running Northerly by said Westerly line ninety-one and 63-100 (91.63) feet;

Thence turning and running Easterly by land now or late of Maude E. Isenbeck ninety-two and 17-100 (92.17) feet, to a road marked number one on said plan;

Thence Southerly by said road by a curved line eighty-two and 02-100 (82.02) feet;

Thence Westerly by a straight line by land now or formerly of Ellen J. Wright ninety-six and 22-100 (96.22) feet, to the point of beginning.

Containing 8090 square feet of land more or less according to Plan of land in Newton, Massachusetts, dated November 9, 1896, French and Bryant, Civil Engineers, recorded with said Middlesex Deeds, South District, at end of Book 2522, and being Lot numbered 5 on said last mentiond plan.

Meaning and intending to convey hereby all the right, title and interest acquired under deed of Philip Sheridan dated August 6, 1948, recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, Book 7321, Page 420.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

Terms: CASH
(G)Fe2,9,16

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Lewis L. Golding and Tanya Golding to NEWTON CO OPERATIVE BANK, a Massachusetts corporation, dated May 26, 1976, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12982, Page 523, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction on the premises on Friday, March 10, 1978, at 2 p.m., all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, known as and numbered 49 Pearl Street, and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Pearl Street, sixty-five and 50-100 (65.50) feet;

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Hunters, seventy-nine and 50-100 (79.50) feet;

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Stimson, sixty-six and 75-100 (66.75) feet;

EASTERLY by land now or formerly of Ellian Green, seventy-nine and 25-100 (79.25) feet.

Containing 5267 square feet of land, more or less.

Including as a part of the realty all portable or sectional buildings and fences and all furnaces, ranges, heaters, plumbing, gas and electric fixtures, screens, mantels, shades, screen doors, storm doors and windows, oil burners, air conditioning apparatus, refrigerators, washing machines, and all other fixtures and appliances of whatever kind and nature at present placed or installed in or on the premises in any manner which renders such articles useable in connection therewith, so far as the same are a part of the realty either as matter of fact or law.

Said premises will be sold subject to outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes and assessments, if any, FOUR THOUSAND ($4,000.00) DOLLARS in cash, or other security acceptable to the Mortgagee, will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance in cash in thirty days at the office of Hoag & Sullivan, 55 Summer Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Other terms will be announced at the time of sale.

NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK
Present Holder of said Mortgage
By: Robert W. Stevens,
Vice President

(G)Fe16,23,Ma2

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NEWTON HIGHLANDS
A & P
Walnut at Beacon St
COUNTRY SIDE PHARMACY
98 Winchester St
CUMBERLAND FARMS
1189 Walnut St
NEWTON HIGHLANDS LIQUOR MART
1194 Walnut St.
HIGHLAND PHARMACY
999 Boylston St
PURITY SUPREME
Boylston St at Elliot St

WILLEY DRUG
32 Lincoln St
WALNUT FOOD SHOP
20 Lincoln St

NEWTONVILLE
BLANCHARD'S
675 Washington St
CRAFTS ST. FOODLAND
67 Crafts Street
CVS
304 Walnut St
FIRST NATIONAL STORE
Washington Street
LI'L PEACH
612 Washington St
MIDNITE FOOD
719 Washington St
OAKLEY FOOD MART
979 Washington St
PETRILLO'S MARKET
665 Watertown St
STAR MARKET
33 Austin St
WALNUT DRUG
883 Washington St

NEWTON UPPER FALLS
BOSTON I STORE
1028 Chestnut St
PASSARINI VARIETY
1195 Chestnut St
QUALITY MARKET
2 Hale Street

NONANTUM
FOX PHARMACY
416 Watertown St
GLORIA STORES
344 Watertown St.
RAY'S DELI
293 Watertown St

OAK HILL
CUMBERLAND FARMS
Saw Mill Brook Pky

WABAN
WABAN NEWS
1633 Beacon St
NEWTON WELLESLEY HOSPITAL
2014 Washington St

WALTHAM
ARMENS VARIETY
937 Moody St
MOODY SPA
811 Moody Street
RUSSELLS PHARMACY
344 Newton St
WALTHAM PHARMACY
757 Moody Street

WEST NEWTON
BUNNY'S FOODLAND
69 River Street
CUMBERLAND FARMS
69 Waltham St
CVS
999 Watertown St
MILK STOP
1282 Washington St
QUINN'S NEWS
115 Elm St

WELLESLEY
GATEWAY NEWS
7 Washington St
WELLESLEY PHARMACY
15 Washington St
WELLESLEY NEWS
567 Washington St

Around Newton

Theater

"Babes in Arms" performed tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Newton South High School auditorium. Presentation of the Newton South Theater Arts Department. Tickets are $2 for students and $2.50 for adults. To reserve, call 552-7515.

Theater Party to benefit the Bowen Nursery School to be held at the Next Move Theater, 955 Boylston St., Boston, Sunday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. One-act plays, "The Real Inspector Hound" and "A Separate Peace." tickets $5.50 per person. Contanct Iris Greeley, 965-3354.

"Hedda Gabler" at the Lyric Stage, 54 Charles St., Boston, through Feb. 18. Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 5 and 8:30 p.m. Call 742-8703 for reservations.

"Volpone" Feb. 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater, Kresge Auditorium, MIT, Cambridge. Tickets $2.50 for all performances. Call 253-4720.

"Survival," South African drama depicting conditions confronting black South Africans today, through Feb. 19. Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m. Boston Repertory Theater,. Tickets $6.50 and $7.50.

"Pastimes," a new play by G.R. Conrad, premieres at Boston Arts Group Theater, 367 Boylston St., Boston, tonight. Performances every Thursday through Sunday until March 19. Curtain at 8 p.m.; 3 p.m. Sundays. Available for booking. Call 267-7196. Tickets $4 and $4.50.

Music

Jonathan Miller, BSO cellist, recital Friday, Feb. 17, at 8:30 p.m. in Jordan Hall. Free. Works of Brahms, Stravinsky, and Schumann. Seth Carlin accompanist.

Musical Marathon, annual BSO fundraiser, live from Symphony Hall Feb. 16, 17, 18 and 19 and on radio around-the-clock. Channel 5 gala at Symphony Hall Sunday from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Boston Archdiocesan Choir of St. Paul's in Cambridge performing motet, "Jesu, Meine Freude," by Bach Sunday, Feb. 19, at Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston. Free.

Ninth Annual "Jazz All Night Concert" Sunday, Feb. 19, from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. at the Church of the Covenant, 67 Newbury St., Boston. Free breakfast. Donation $4.

Gallery Gig: Industrial American Folk Music, Tuesday ' Feb. 21, 7 p.m., at the Museum of Fine Arts. Robert Rutman and the U.S. Steel Cello Ensemble demonstrate the New Age instruments. Free.

Art

Barbara Steen drawings on display through Feb. 26, New Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during regular library hours.

New England Sculptors Association exhibiting at Boston City Hall through Feb. 27. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the main gallery. Free.

Women Artists' work on display at Design Research, 48 Brattle St., Cambridge, presented by the Women's Political Caucus. Opens Feb. 21 with a reception 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. $10 donation to benefit the Caucus. Through Saturday, March 11.

Photographs of cement sculptures of the late Fred Smith in Phillips, Wis., on display at the Museum of ur National Heritage, Lexington, through Aug. 20. Self-taught folk sculptor Phillips created 200 life-sized figures of men, women and animals in his yard. "Nobody knows why I made them, not even me," he once commented.

"King Rat," third in the Newton Country Players film series, Friday, Feb. 17, 7:30 p.m., Pomroy House, Newton Corner. Tickets $2 at the door or three tickets for the price of two.

"Inherit the Wind," a fictionalized interpretation of the Scopes Trial, Friday, Feb. 17, Newtonville Branch Library, 10 a.m. Free.

Friday Night Drop-in, Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St., Brookline., 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. $1.50 per person. Comedy and short films by shown by Kathy Lunt Feb. 17. Call 566-5715. Open to all ages.

D. W. Griffith's "Intolerance" at the Newton Main Library, Newton Corner, Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. and Friday, Feb. 24, at 10 a.m. at the Newtonville Branch, Newtonville Square. Free.

The Video Show, a series of new video work to be held every other Wednesday, February through April. David Wilder and John Dennehy will show their work Wednesday, Feb. 22, at the Massachusetts College of Art, 364 Brookline Ave., at 8 p.m., space 46. Free. Call 731-2340, ext. 21.

Children

Camuridge's Alternative Cinema will show non-sexist, non-violent children's films for people ages 4 to 9, Tuesday ' Feb. 21, at 1:30 p.m. at Claflin School, 465 Lowell Ave., Netwtonville. $1. Co-sponsored by the Beethoven PTA.

"Aladdin and the Magic Lamp," presented by the Gerwick Puppets, Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 1 and 2:30 p.m., Hyde School, Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands. $1. Co-sponsored by the Oak Hill and Bowen Schools.

Community Sing, with Bill Smith and Shari Ajemian, Friday, Feb. 24, at 1:30 p.m., at Cabot School, 229 Cabot St., Newtonville. $1. Co-sponsored by the Underwood School. Refreshments.

Roger the Jester will give a benefit performance Monday, Feb. 20, at 2 p.m. at the Church of the Messiah, corner of Auburn Street and Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale. Benefits the Children's Cooperative Nursery School. $1.

Trent Arteberry Mime Theater will present "Pantograms," a program of pantominme and an educational demonstration for pre-school and elementary age people, Thursday, Feb. 23, at 1 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Watertown, 13Mt. Auburn St. Sponsored by the Watertown Cooperative Nursery School. $1.

"The Wizard of Oz," opens Saturday, Feb. 18, in New England Life Hall. Performances daily during school vacation week, Feb. 21-25 at 2 p.m. Group rates available. Call 277-3277.

Learning Things

"New Trends in Architecture," lecture by Robert Campbell, architecture critic of the Boston Globe, Thursday, Feb. 23, at the New England Aquarium in the Lowell Lecture Series. Free and open to the public at 7 p.m. in the Sea Theater.

Odds 'n Ends

Slide-Talk: "Japan as I Saw It in 1964," Thursday, Feb. 16, at 10 a.m., Waban Branch Library, 1608 Beacon St. Elizabeth B. Chushman guest speaker. Refreshments.

Alcoholism Film: "I'll Quit Tomorrow," a feature-length film about one man, his family, and employer's struggle with alcoholism, at McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont, Tuesday, Feb. 21, to 10 p.m., Pierce Hall. Free. Discussion group follows. Call 855-2111.

BLOODMOBILE: Friday, Feb 17, at the Education Development Center, 55 Chapel St., 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. and Thursday, Feb. 23, Newton City Hall, 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Call 527-6000 for an appointment.

Newton Arts Center: Workshop for prospective art school candidates Saturday, Feb. 25. Critical analysis by Vincent Ferrini and Dominic Creterra. Bring yo, portfolio for evaluation. Registration deadline is Wednesday, Feb. 22. Call 964—6959.

The Newton Graphic recommends you call and check to make sure all events are being held as scheduled and that parking will be available. Care to submit something to the Graphic calendar? The deadline is Friday at noon. Items can be dropped off or mailed to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, 1178 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161. Items are not taken over the phone.

ACT receives $99,000 grant to promote shows on the arts

Action for Children's Television based in Newtonville announced this week that it has received a grant of $98,750 from the George Gund Foundation of Cleveland to support a two-year project designed to encourage innovative arts programming on children's television.

The grant will enable ACT to establish four regional coalitions composed of local arts institutions, broadcasters, and corporations who will work together to initiate locally funded and produced arts programs for children.

ACT will serve as a liaison to promote cooperation among the regional groups by organizing regional conferences to discuss specific strategies to make the arts more accessible to young viewers.

ACT will be assisted by a national advisory panel composed of representatives from the business, education, broadcasting, and arts communities.

Members of ACT's national arts advisory board include Leonard Bernstein, composer and conductor; Anthony Bliss, executive director, The Metropolitan Opera; Howard Gardner, director, Harvard Project Zero; Kazuko Hillyer, performing arts administrator; Elma Lewis, director, National Center of Afro-American Artists; and Donald McGannon, president, Westinghouse Broadcasting Co.

As a national consumer advocacy organization working to encourage diversity on children's television programs, ACT has already demonstrated its ability to make the arts a programming priority for children.

Following ACT's Fifth National Symposium on Children's Televison and the Arts in 1975, NBC was moved to commission Edward Villella to choreograph and dance in a ballet based on "Little Women," which was presented on the network's "Special Treat" series.

ACT is currently preparing a resource book on children's televison and the arts, which will contain about 30 original articles and essays designed for broadcasters who are interested in developing programming about or based on music and the literary, performing, and visual arts.

The book will be published this year by the Ballinger Publishing Co. as Volume II of ACT's "Promise and Performance" series.



SOPRANO Anna Moffo will star in Verdi's "Stiffello," the opening production of the Opera Company of Boston's 20th anniversary season. Performances are given Feb. 17, 19 and 24 in the Orpheum Theater.

Book review

Mankind grows up

By PATRICIA MARVIN

Richard E. Keakey and Roger Lewin. ORIGINS. E. P. Dutton, 264 pp. $17.95.

Richard Leakey, son of the famed Drs. Louis S. B. Leakey and Mary Leakey, here presents the most authoritative and scientifically exact survey of the origins of mankind.

Based on new discoveries made by Richard and his parents in east Africa, as well as the studies of other anthropologists, archeologists and paleontologists, this book begins with the formation of the earth, progresses through the beginnings of primates, monkeys and apes, and gives the most likely explanation of the earliest homo sapiens.

Leakey and Lewin, the latter a science editor, take the reader through a rapid summary of the various religious and "scientific" theories of evolution during the 19th century, and trace the modern science of anthropology from its beginnings in the work of Darwin.

It seems indisputable that the roots of humanity have been found in Africa; Louis and Mary Leakey's discoveries in Olduvai Gorge are now augmented by Richard Leakey's discovery of a skull known as "1470," the oldest skull of early man (more than 2 million years) in the Lake Turkana region of Africa.

This predates Neanderthal man, Peking man and Cro-Magnon man. The measurement of the cranium and brain weight gives clues to the brain capacities of these early homo sapiens.

Walking erect was accompanied by rapid brain development. Homo erectus was the first of our species to leave behind the forest-dwelling ape and to carry things - food, water and fire. This led to the creation of peaceful groups of hunters and gatherers, which were to last for more than 3 million years.

This ability to share in a social sense, this quality of cooperation is the basic feature of humanity; the authors dispute popular writers such as Konrad Lorenz and Robert Ardrey who argue that human conflict and unbridled aggression have always existed and are in our genes.

The study of apes and other non-human primates give other clues to early man's behavior. The greatest revolution to occur was the transition (about 10,000 years ago) to a farming culture. From farming arose the accumulation of possessions, and the need to protect them. This is the key, Leakey and Lewin believe, to human conflict.

"Origins" is a profusely and beautifully illustrated book, with color photographs, drawings, charts and maps. It is available in the Newton Main Library and upon request in any of the 10 branches of the library system.

Patricia Marvin is the Supervisor of Circulation in the Newton Free Library.

Amateur gardeners welcome in spring garden and flower show

Amateur gardeners can test their horticultural skills at the 107th annual New England Spring Garden & Flower Show, to be held March 11-19 at Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall in Boston.

"All plants must be grown by the exhibitor and have been in possession since Dec. 10, 1977, unless otherwise stated in the schedule," said Mrs. Ralph P. Engle, Brookline, chairman of the 1978 Amateur Horticulture Committee of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society-sponsored event.

Mrs. Engle stressed the educational, as well as the enjoyment value of the amateur competition, which distinguishes between plants grown in windowsills, in greenhouses and under artificial light set-ups.

To obtain the free schedule of entry categories containing helpful grooming and transporting information, send a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to: Flower Show Secretary, Mass. Horticultural Society, 300 Mass. Ave., Boston, Ma 02115.

Mrs. Engle added that amateur exhibitors need not be a member of the non-profit Horticultural Society and that no entry fee is required.

This year, for the first time, junior green thumbs aged 16 and under can demonstrate their gerdening abilities in a special section.

Advance sale tickets to the Flower Show are still available at $2.50 each, a savings of 75 cents over the $3.25 adult admission price, by sending a check or money order with a self-addressed stamped envelope to: "Flower Show Tickets" at the above address. Information on discounts for groups of senior citizens and students is available by phoning Margaret Johnson at Horticultural Hall, 536-9280, ext. 23. (Children under 12 will be admitted free when accompanied by a parent).

Show organizers note that 1978 is the second year in a row the Spring Flower Show is held at Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall, 170 Northern Avenue, between Anthony's Pier 4 and Jimmy's Harborside Restaurants.

Community Schools registration extended

Registration for community schools has been postponed until Feb. 27 and 28 because of the storm .

Previous mail registrations will be honored.

For more information please call the Community Schools office at 552-7117 or the local community schools coordinator.

Review

'Survival' vivid

By RANDY MUDARRI

"Survival," at the Boston Repertory Theater through Feb. 19, tells of South African black life in apartheid, and the struggle to stay alive.

The performers employ songs, dance, and a collage of dramatic episodes drawn from their own experiences as vehicles for social expose and protest. They glide back and forth between the roles of oppressor and oppressed, man and woman, guard and prisoner, depicting the inhumane treatment of the black South African, in prison and out. Yet this sobering plea for justice and humanity abounds in irony and broad humor, in comic as well as tragic elements.

"Survival" is reminiscent of "Sizwe Banzi Is Dead" which played the Charles Playhouse two years ago. Though the subject matter is similar, "Survival" lacks the dramatic impact of the other. However, it must be pointed out that "Survival" brings forth general human feelings and thoughts. That which runs through us all.

Of the performers, Selaelo Dan Maredi and Themba Ntinga shine most. Maredi is amusing and most versatile. Ntinga exudes strength and restrained fury. Seth Sibanda's piercing visage strikes with knowledge and seriousness. Fana D. Kekana completes the cast. These four actors are also the authors and are successful in their attempt to illustrate life in an injust society in a manner of entertaining theatre.

Don't let the somber subject matter deter you from "Survival." I doubt there is one person who has seen "Survival" that didn't enjoy it.

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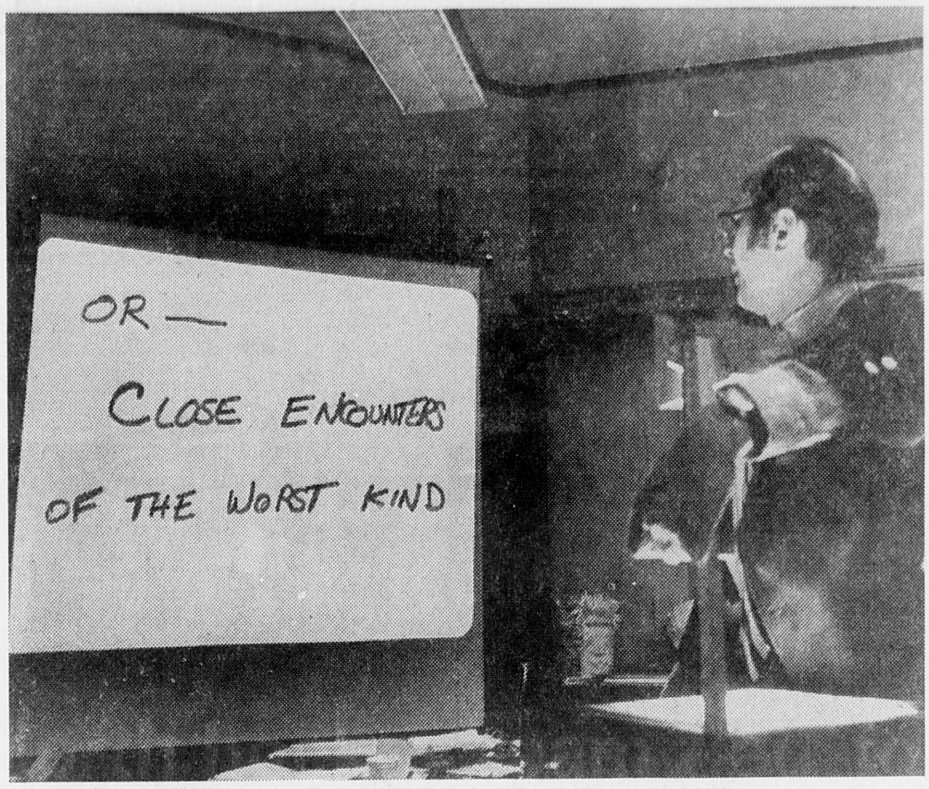
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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 108 No. 8 NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1978 PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Sometimes a little humor is a welcome relief. Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink likes to add a lighter touch to his presentations to the School Committee on the annual budget, and chose an appropriate theme this year as his subtitle for the $34.9 million document. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Women officers prove equal in performance

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Women in the Newton police force have more difficulty gaining the acceptance of male officers than they do in performing competently.

That is the opinion of a California research firm that just issued its evaluation of the 12 women officers who joined the force in March 1975 with 25 men.

The report states, "The most striking finding is the discrepency between the male officers' predominantly negative view" of female officers in light of their performance at levels "close to or above" those achieved by men.

The exception to the negative attitude toward the women was found in the men officers who had women as partners. In general, these men felt women were capable of handling all patrol assignments.

The 100-page report was compiled by Approach Associates of Oakland, Calif., under contract with the state Committee on Criminal Justice (CCJ). The CCJ administered the grant from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration that funded the salaries of the 12 women officers. .

The report states that male and female officers that were hired together made the same number of arrests the four-month period of May through August 1977. That period was chosen as a sample because the men and women had more comparable assigneents than earlier in the grant.

Women filed twice as many felony charges as men, but men filed twice as many traffic violations in district court.

However, the dismissal rate for cases brought to court by women was 18 percent compared to 4 percent by men. This finding was qualified by the fact there are no statistics available for the number of charges that were dropped before they were brought to court.

The report found that eight of the men hired with the women responded to significantly more calls for police help per day.

The researchers inquired about this and found that those eight officers were assigned to especially active beats that were not assigned to women. With these men removed from the sample, the men

POLICE REPORT— See page 42

$34.9m school budget outlined

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink outlined a $34.9 million school budget for the next school year, proposing to cut 62 staff positions and close Murray Road School.

This budget represents an increase of $2.5 million or 7.9 percent over what the last School Committee passed for this school year, but the superintendent designates $1.4 million of the increase to a supplemental request that will be made to the Board of Aldermen for increases in this year's budget.

The original fiscal year 1978 (FY 78) budget was $32.4 million, the revised FY 78 budget is $33.6 million, and the proposed FY 79 budget is $34,965,462.

The additions to the current budget are to cover unexpected increases in salaries, special education, food, and utilities. The Committee is scheduled to vote on the supplemental budget Monday.

Position cuts

Superintendent Fink proposes cutting 20 elementary school teachers, 12 junior high teachers, and no senior high teachers. These cuts would make the pupil teacher ratios 22.3:1 in the elementary grades' and 14.7:1 in the junior highs.

The resulting pupil teacher ratios are lower than wha in t the School Committee suggested guidelines to the superintendent, and Committee Chairwoman Honora Kaplan expects this will be an issue in the budget deliberations.

A total of 16 teacher aide positions are cut, four of which are from elementary libraries. Four additional full-time librarians are requested to equalize library services throughout the city.

Scheduled reductions also include one elementary physical education teacher, one elementary English specialist, and partial positions of an art teacher, music teacher, social worker, and psychologist. Federal money for special education may more than make up for the cutback in psychological services.

Fink also proposes cutting 8.36 secretarial positions, and one custodial position from the Murray Road School.

All staff reductions will save about $900,000.

Murray Road

The superintendent proposes closing the Murray Road School next year, but continuing the special program at some other unspecified location.

Enrollment at the alternative education high school has dropped from 106 in 1972 to 66 this year.

There will be no teachers cut due to the closing, but $32,218 will be saved from the cost of the custodian and operation of the building.

Students have been lobbying to save the school this year, and Governor Dukakis issued a proclamation on behalf of Murray Road.

Other savings

In his presentation made before about 25 people with the help of audio-visual aids on an overhead projector, the superintendent claimed that major savings will be made he will be able to save $68,000 in special education tuition charges, and about $29,000 in the replacement of equipment.

Budget increases

Salaries make up 79.8 percent of the total budget, and negotiated salary in-

BUDGET—See page 12

Wrong equipment, low rates cut down snowfighting effort

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Lack of proper equipment, both city-owned and private, and lower contract rates than are paid elsewhere are two of the reasons for Newton's snowfighting performance in and after the Feb. 6-7 snowstorm.

Acting Public Works Director Charles Thomas, in the invulnerable position of short-term, temporary director who coped with a disaster, spoke frankly to the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee and about 50 residents last week at a meeting on snow policies and procedures.

Thomas declined to make public ways he might change policies because he does not want to hamstring a new PW director, who is expected to be hired shortly. But he did say he had made some changes in personnel and procedures after the Jan. 20 blizzard.

Thomas, who is director of the city's Planning & Development Department, took over as acting PW director Dec. 31.

Public Facilities Committee Chairman Richard McGrath asked Thomas the question everyone has had on his or her mind: "Why haven't we been hiring — or why don't we own — the large equipment?"

Thomas replied that contracting for all but the most specialized snowfighting equipment is better than owning it. The city can hire a very large piece of equipment for 30 years for what it would

EQUIPMENT—See page 12

Inside

Our Lady's Church observes Centennial this year. Please see page 2.

Washington Street origins uncovered in archives. Please see page 8.

Who helped during the blizzard? The people on page 26.

Woman's death no longer seen as auto fatality

The death Saturday of a Newton Corner woman is now believed to be due to a medical problem and not an automobile accident, Police Chief William Quinn said Thursday.

Louise Delaney, 78, of 137 Charlesbank Rd., Newton Corner, was pronounced dead on arrival at Newton-Wellesley Hospital at 12:45 p.m. Saturday.

Police had originally said Miss Delaney was the victim of a hit-and-run accident as she was crossing Washington Street in front of Our Lady's Church with groceries in her arms.

Police were looking for a grey Vega station wagon that one witness said struck the woman and left the scene.

Another witness later reported he saw the woman collapse in the street. more

Chief Quinn said he now believes the woman had a heart attack or some kind of seizure.

"There is no evidence now that the death was motor-vehicle related," Quinn said.

A complete autopsy report will not be ready for two weeks, the chief said.

Police said she was taken to the hospital with head injuries and a ruptured spleen. She was known to have heart problems.

DEATH—See page 12

Court upholds police residency rule

About 10 Newton police officers will be looking for new homes this week after the state Supreme Judicial Court ruled that Newton's 10-mile residency limit is legal.

Police Chief William Quinn said Thursday that he will give the officers some time to move to within 10 miles of the city line, but he had not decided how long the grace period would be.

Engineers will be drawing up maps to make sure that the homes of officers are no more than 10 miles to the nearest city line as measured by a straight line on a map.

Chief Quinn warned about 20 officers in March 1976 that they had six months to move within the limit' and about 10 have since moved in, the chief said.

Newton officer James Burke, who lived in Millis in 1976, was the first name on a suit filed by the Newton police union to object to the ruling. Burke has since moved within the limit.

The Newton union joined with Boston officers in making the appeal.

The City of Newton wanted to measure the distance from the officer's home to the city limits according to how far an officer has to drive, but the court turned that down.

Other communities paid more, got more

On the basis of contract payment for snowfighting equipment in neighboring communities, Newton will have to revise upward its payments to prevent the near-shutdown of the city again in a major storm.

Acting Public Works Director Charles Thomas acknowledged last week that Brookline, Waltham and Watertown pay more than Newton does, but did not suggest that Newton raise its rates.

According to Nunzio Piselli of the Public Works Department, Newton's top price for any piece of hired equipment is $36.50 an hour. This is the 4 payment, for example, for a -cubic-yard front-end loader. Contract prices are set in September by the public works commissioner.

Waltham paid after the storm $75-80 for a 3-yard loader; its usual contract rate would be $55, according to Edward Fennell, superintendent of the Waltham Street Department in a telephon interview Wednesday.

In Watertown, a 3-yard loader gets $60 an hour, James Clark director of public works, said' with a 2-yard loader getting $51.

Needham had to pay only $25 an hour for the 2-yard loader, Director of Public Works Robert MacEwen said.

The payment for contract equipment and the resulting availability of equipment seem to have been the determining factors in the success of communities in getting themselves back into operation.

OTHERS—See page 12

Always looking for something to do?

BY CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic staff

Are you always looking for something to do? Or for your children to do? Something new? Something fascinating tucked into a remote corner of the metropolitan area?

If the answer to any, or all, of the above is, "yes," Stephen Crosby has just the thing for you.

Late last year the 32-year-old former Newton resident created and began producing and circulating an independent calendar of events, Metroguide.

Already boasting a circulation of 210,000 the calendar will make its debut in the Newton Graphic next week and will be a regular weekly feature of the paper.

Metroguide, in tabloid format, includes regular features, theater and film reviews, restaurant and food guides, in addition to a comprehensive listing of films, clubs, folk, rock, jazz and classical music; theater, dance, professional sports, children's activities; educational classes and lectures; museums, galleries and restaurants.

Crosby, a newcomer to journalism after 10 years in politics, feels that special sections in newspapers are the "wave of the future."

"Suburban newspapers don't have the resources to do a calendar on the scale of a metropolitan daily, so why not do it for them?" was his line of reasoning in beginning the new venture.

He began in the summer of 1977 by convincing several suburban daily newspapers to try Metroguide. Current customers include the Salem Evening News, Lowell Sun, South Middlesex News the Quincy Patriot Ledger; and now the Newton Graphic and its sister paper, the Daily Transcript.

Crosby wants to "make Boston accessible to the suburbs," but his calendar is not exclusively Boston. He divides material under each category into "Hub" and "SubHub" and welcomes listings from all communities in the Greater Boston area.

"We want people to call us up or write to us with ideas and opinions," he said. "If the calendar doesn't help people to do things, it's a flop."

Metroguide's phone number is 482-7920 and can be easily located on page three of the special section each week. In fact, Crosby considers himself a "fanatic" about telephone numbers and his one fiat is that every entry in the calendar include a phone number.

Metroguide's editor is Marylyn Donahue, who "welcomes phone calls"

METROGUIDE—See page 12



Stephen Crosby and Metroguide

New report on school closing plan March 6

The School Committee approved guidelines for school closings last Wednesday night and asked the superintendent to bring in a feasibility study by on March 6.

The study will indicate which schools can be closed in a certain year, and will tell where the students in those schools could be sent to.

The guidelines, approved by a 7-1 vote with Ivin Mandell against and Manuel Beckwith absent' were changed very little from the way they were presented over a month ago.

They are taken from the Citizen's Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment report and former School Committeeman Paul Ash's subcommittee report on closings.

School Committee Chairwoman Honora Kaplan made some changes in the exceptions made by Committeewomen Ann Berwick and Nancy Mann.

Under the guidelines, the capacity of an elementary school will be determined by an average of 24 students in a room, plus a certain number of extra rooms per school.

The current policy of classes between 26 and 29 students being eligible for teacher aide time will remain, and no elementary class will have more than 29 students.

Closings should be done with as little disruption to the school process as possible, and the Committee voted that "the neighborhood process should be preserved."

In general, programs for which there is a great deal of support will try to be preserved in both the school closed and the receiving school.

Hamilton School

Nearly half of the 60 persons present for the discussion were from the Hamilton School district. They wore green pieces of tape around their arms to show unity.

Ald. Donald Budge said that the closing of Hamilton School in Newton Lower Falls would reduce his property value without due process of law, and thus be a violation of his constitutional rights.

During the discussion about the semantics of using the term "consolidation" or "closing," and the defiinition of a neighborhood, Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink noted that no one complained about splitting neighborhoods when more schools were being built in the 1950s.

Fink noted that when Memorial School was merged with Spaulding School last year, there were five school districts that encompassed more of an area than the Memorial-Spaulding.

School Committee members will be looking into the Memorial-Spaulding consolidation to improve the process.

Our Lady's looks back

Parish history dates back to 1867

First in a series

Our Lady Help of Christians Church, 575 Washington St., Newton, will celebrate its centennial year with a series of events starting in April.

Cardinal Medeiros, Archbishop of Boston, will officially open the festivities by celebrating a pontifical mass on April 2, at 5 p.m. The Cardinal will meet with the parishoners in the church following the Mass.

Following is the first in a series of stories prepared by the church in honor of the event.

The history of Our Lady's Parish dates back to April 13 ' 1867, when a man named E. Woodward surveyed two lots of land totaling 194,270 feet on the corner of Washington and Adams Streets in Newton.

In October of 1872 at 8:30 a.m. in Cambridge Middlesex South District Court, David B. Jeweth and Francis E. Hamlin, trustees of the Union Land Co., conveyed the land from Nathaniel Wade to Rt. Rev. John J. Williams, Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese. The parcel was purchased for $14,000 and a mortgage of $9,470 was assumed.

The Rev. Michael M. Green, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Watertown, since September 1871, secured the land for Our Lady's in 1872 and began the erection of the church. Prior to the erection of the church, Father Green had journeyed each Sunday from Watertown to Union Hall in Newton Corner to celebrate mass at 9:30 a.m.

Foundation

The original foundation of Our Lady's was dug by volunteer parishoners and filled in with fieldstone collected from the surrounding fields. The cornerstone was laid on Sunday, Aug. 31, 1873. The basement story was already well advanced toward completion. The first mass was was celebrated on Nov. 1, 1874, on All Saints Day in the newly completed basement church.

Father Michael Green became so absorbed in the building of Our Lady's Parish that he resigned from St. Patrick's to become pastor of Our Lady's on Aug. 1, 1878. (Our Lady's at this time was known as St. Brendan's.)

Father Charles F. Cowen and Father James T. Gilfeather came to assist Father Green. P. Dougherty performed the duties of sexton and T. F. Glennan not only held the position of sunday school superintendent, but also was one of the five directors of the Young Men's Catholic Lyceum organized on Oct. 1, 1881 in Newton. Their regular meetings were held every Wednesday and rooms in Sumner's Block were open each evening except Sunday.

The church was completed on May 9, 1881. The soaring majesty of its remarkable architecture, Gothic in style, was described by many as "The Jewel par Excellence" in Massachusetts.

An item of importance was reported in the Newton Republican newspaper on July 4, 1873:

"A number of persons connected with the Roman Catholic Congregation in Newton have organized a Mutual Benefit Association under the name of "Newton Mutual Relief Society," the object being to afford relief in times of sickness and distress. Any male person of 18 years of age and upwards of good moral character and temperance habits can become a member. A committee was chosen to draft a Constitution and By-Laws to be reported at a meeting to be held at Union Hall next Wednesday evening, July 9, when the formal organization and election of officers will take place. Nearly 100 persons have already entered their names as members and much enthusiasm is manifested. Temporary officers: President, C. P. Harkins; Vice President, T. F. Glennan; Secretary, Daniel Hurley; Treasurer, T. Stewart."

Fundraising

Mounting building expenses brought fundraising events. The first fair was held at Nonantum Hall on Oct. 10, 1874. It ran for three weeks and netted proceeds of $10,500. The Newton Republican listed the attractions featuring a $900 Mason & Hamlin Organ and a lot of land in East Boston (Miss Ellen Edgar won the lot of land in East Boston). The next Fair, October 1875, netted $5,000.

On March 20, 1875, an entertainment was given in the Catholic church to aid in paying for the organ. A crowded house attested the interest felt in the objective. The program consisted of choruses by a choir of about 40 singers. The net proceeds must have proven of great service toward the purchase of the new organ.

Excerpt from the Newton Journal, November 1878:

"Result of the Late Catholic Fair: In aid of the Church of Our Lady Help of Christians was a great success, realizing between $4,000 and $5,000. The result was unexpected because the "Mother Church" in Watertown ignored the struggling Newton children, letting them "fight their own battles."

Table No. 1 kept by Mrs. Harkins and Mrs. Gilfeather netted the large sum of $1,175, having received generous contributions from friends and neighbors in Newton, regardless of sect.

Table No. 2 netted $892.42; Table No. 3 — $33.96; Table No. 4 — $500; Table No. 5 — $317.57; Table No. 6 — $492.20; Table No. 7 — $181.77; Receipts at the door were $319.91; Entertainment — $86.55."

Our Lady's was set apart as a parish in 1878 with the Rev. Green as first pastor. During his pastorate, the superstructure of the Church was completed, and upon his death in 1885, the Rev. Michael Dolan, who was in charge of the parish at Newton Upper Falls, became the second pastor.

Father Dolan had been actively engaged in Church work in various parts of Newton since 1871, and what he had already accomplished gave abundant evidence of his ability and zeal. On coming to this parish, he gave his attention first to the building of a suitable parish house. The present rectory, built of brick with brown sandstone trimmings, was soon completed. This done, the debt on the church was cancelled and three marble altars were placed in the basement. Each year of Father Dolan's labors witnessed some marked improvement in the church property.

Christian education

Realizing that the church, to reach the highest standard of efficiency, must be supported by the thoroughly Christian education of the children, he undertook his greatest work, the establishment of the parish school with the construction of buildings necessary for its successful operation. The grammar school was built in 1892. This school unit consisted of a school building, convent and smaller building which was used for heating purposes. In construction and appearance the unit is in harmony with the church and rectory.

By 1916 the school had enrolled 1,000 pupils and was taught by 25 Sisters of Charity from Madison, N. J., at an annual savings to the city of more than $50,000. The school's curriculum was completed from kindergarten through classical and business courses in high school, thus fitting its graduates for college or business life. At a later date, Father Dolan purchased 100,000 feet of land to the west of the rectory, giving to the property a frontage of 540 feet on Washington Street and a depth of 750 feet on Adams Street.

In 1904, work was begun on the reconstruction of the church. It was necessary to build transepts which would serve as supports to the main walls. This work involved the expenditure of thousands of dollars, but the result has more than justified the expense, since the transepts give the necessary strength and beauty to the Church. A facade in the form of three Gothic porches was constructed at the same time and the whole church beautifully frescoed. Three Carrara marble altars of exquisite workmanship were also installed. The church, interiorly and exteriorly, is a fine type of the pure Gothic. It has a seating capacity of 1500.

Additions made

In 1906 the property was still further improved by the addition of a magnificent iron stairway in the school, making it possible to empty all the school rooms in two minutes. About this time, a wrought iron fence of original design was built around the entire property. Granolithic walks were constructed to enhance the beauty of the grounds, so that it can be rightly said that Our Lady's has a foremost place among the church properties of the Archdiocese of Boston.

Archbishop Williams named Fr. Dolan permanent rector in 1896. His assistant for more than 20 years was Fr. Gilfeather, who died in 1917 in the rectory of the Sacred Heart in Lynn, of which he was rector. Fr. Dolan died July 25, 1915 at the age of 82. His death caused profound sorrow among the people to whom he had consecrated his life. He lies in the family plot at Lowell.

In October, 1915, Rev. Lawrence W. Slattery, up to that time pastor of St. Joseph's Church in the West End of Boston, was appointed to succeed Fr. Dolan. Taking hold immediately, he set about to study the needs of his people. His outstanding work was the new high school, in Gothic architecture, at a cost of a quarter of a million dollars. This building, which contains the largest auditorium in the city, was opened in 1924. The entire church property was graded and a retaining built. In 1930 the convent was renovated, remodeled and refurnished. In 1931 a new electric lighting system was installed in the lower church.

In September, 1930, the diocesan Sisters of St. Joseph came to carry on the work performed for 35 years by the Sisters of Charity.

Fr. Slattery's zeal for souls and interest in the Italian people prompted him to have a special mass with special societies for them. Fr. Salvatore Screnci, assistant pastor of Our Lady of Pompeii in Boston was engaged to carry on this work. Among Fr. Slattery's other assistants were Fr. James Kelley, Fr. Aloysius Malone, Fr. Walter Roche, Fr. Conrad Quirbach, Fr. Robert Mantle, Fr. Russell Haley, Fr. Daniel Riordan, Fr. Thomas Fallon' and Fr. James Fahey.

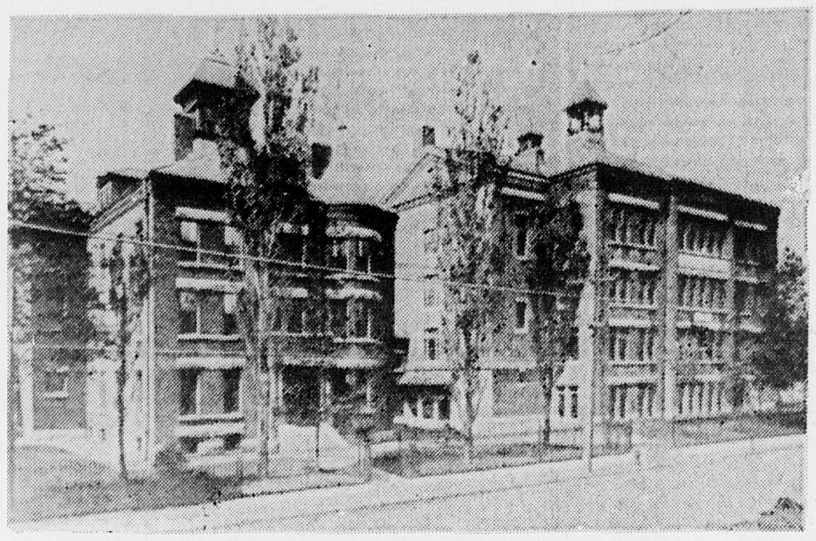
Fr. Slattery died February 6, 1935 and was buried in Brookline.

Rev. John A. Sheridan, who succeeded Fr. Slattery came to Our Lady's on April 10, 1935. He did much in a short time. A particularly beautiful electric lighting system was installed in the upper church.

He early perceived the strength of union and value of organization by bringing together the alumni of Our Lady's School.



Our Lady's in 1882 when completed



Convent (1885) and first grammar and high school (1892)

Our Lady's Centennial committee

In honor of the Centennial of Our Lady Help of Christian's Church, the church is compiling a five-part series on the institution that will appear in the Newton Graphic.

Various members of the congregation will write about different aspects of church life.

Chairing the various Centennial committees are the following people: Msgr. John J. McManmon, honorary chairman; Joseph J. Chevarley and Edwina F. Hertach, co-chairing; Virginia Fahey, secretary; Mary Gusmini, banquet chairwoman; the Rev. Robert Fichtner, historical chairman; the Rev. Joseph Scorzillo, liturgical chairman; Kevin L. Stokes, public relations; Newton Catholic High School, programs for the elderly; the Rev. Leroy Owens, youth activities; the Rev. Robert Fichtner, program book.

Also, Alice Wilcox, Corrine MacLean, typists and mailing; Sister Anna Vincent, committee religious; Catholic Daughters, reception to religious; Sons of Italy and the St. Mary of Carmine Society, centennial dance; Holy Name Society, transportation; Joseph Greeley, hall arrangements; Mary Coletti, mass for deceased members.

Fire in Ed Center blamed on workmen

There was smoke and water damage to the Education Center Friday following a fire caused by workmen using a torch to soften window putty.

The Fire Department reports that an alarm came in from 100 Walnut St. at 12:23 p.m. The fire spread through partitions in the recently remodeled building, and firefighters were at the scene for more than an hour.

No one was injured in the fire, but there was smoke damage to the entire third floor, and some water damage on the second and third floors. .

Engines 1, 2, 4, 5, and Ladders 1 and 2 responded to the fire, along with Assistant Chief Edward Reilly and Chief Harvey Preble.

Meetings

Monday, Feb. 27

Administration & Planning Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

School Committee. Budget review. Education Center, 100 Walnut St., 7:30 p.m.

Recreation Commission. League fees; lighting at Newton Highlands Playground; budget review. City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 28

Zoning Board of Appeals. Hearings on petitions for conversion of house at 175 Walnut St. to three or four condominiums; conversion of house at 51 Hartford St. to four apartments; variances from lot size and width to build two-family house at 9 Henshaw St.; others. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, March 1

School Committee. Budget review (cont.). Education Center, 7 p.m.

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Public Safety Committee' City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, March 2

Human Services Committee-School Committee joint meeting. School closings and reuse of buildings; vandalism in schools; coordination of school and public libraries.

Planning & Development Board-Community Development Authority, 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.

Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

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Caution! Schools reopen Monday

Police, school officials and school PTAs are all making every effort to provide safe passage to and from school when the schools open Monday, but the ultimate responsibility belongs to parents.

The speed limits of 15 mph on residential streets and 25 mph on main streets remain in effect, according to Police Chief William Quinn.

School Superintendent Aaron Fink said Wednesday he will distribute a memorandum on the "snow emergeincy" to every child in school Monday, emphas zing to parents that small children should be escorted to school.

Fink also asks parents to use their discretion if conditions are particularly bad in a neighborhood.

At meetings held in the mayor's office, PTA safety chairmen, Public Works Department officials and police agreed that safety of children going to school must be given priority.

Acting Public Works Director Charles Thomas said his department would be able to remove snow from sidewalks on several main streets around each school' and by Thursday had done the sidewalks for nine schools, he said.

Chief Quinn said on Wednesday the 15 and 25 mph speed limits are still in effect and being enforced. Questioned about the scarcity of signs indicating the emergency speed limits, Quinn said he hopes to have more put out over the weekend.

Quinn asked all residents to replace signs they find knocked down.

Where there are no passable sidewalks, children should walk close to the side of the road facing traffic.

Lt. Charles Feeley and other members of the Newton Police Community Services department, augmented by CETA employees, will be in every school Monday to talk to children about safety, Fink said.

Fink said, about his decision to reopen schools last Wednesday, "If we'd kept schools closed last week, we'd have had to keep them closed all winter."

He added that he thinks the children are safer in school than all over the



streets, and the police agreed with him.

Patricia Bartoshesky, safety chairman for the Council of PTAs, is especially worried about the traffic and enforcement of the speed limits.

Another major concern of the PTA Council safety committee is the creation of a detailed plan for various degrees of storm problems in the future, so that parents of schoolchildren will know what to expect.

These matters were to be two of the topics to be discussed at a meeting of school safety chairmen with the mayor Feb. 23.



Patrick Regan of Auburndale successfully negotiates a take-off and landing from a jump on the slopes of the golf course on Albemarle Road in Newtonville. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Owner of 2 gold men's rings sought

Police are looking for the owner of two gold men's rings that they believe to be stolen.

One of the large rings has a black onyx front inset with a diamond and has an inscription inside.

The other is gold and silver with a diamond inset on the face.

The owner of the rings should contact the Detective Bureau at 552-7248.

Windows of 5 cars shot out in lodge lot

Five cars parked behind the Sons of Italy Lodge in Nonantum Friday night had all their windows shot out with a BB or pellet gun, police reported.

The cars were parked behind the lodge on 191 Adams street after 10 p.m., police said, and the windows were discovered broken at 6:25 a.m. Saturday.

In a separate incident, police charged a Newton man with causing malicious damage over $15 after he allegedly put his fist through the windshield of car owned by a Wellesley man.

Lawrence D. McLeod, 18, of 41 Pearl St., Newton was arrested by police at 11:47 p.m. Friday in front of 341 Washington St., Newton Corner.

Relief fund donations accepted at branches of Mutual Bank

Keith Willoughby, president of Mutual Bank for Savings, announced today that all nine branches of the bank will serve as collection centers for the WBZ Radio-Red Cross Relief Fund.

Contributions to aid victims of the devastating blizzard of 1978 may be made at any of the following Mutual Bank locations: 248 Washington St., Boston; 1188 Centre St., Newton Centre; 256 Moody St., Waltham; 571 Washington St., Wellesley; 133 Chapel St., Needham; 40 Austin St., Newtonville; 303 Washington St., Newton Corner; 43 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands; and Boylston St., Chestnut Hill. Checks, which should be made out to the WBZ Radio-Red Cross Relief Fund, may also be mailed to WBZ, Box 1030, Boston, Ma 02134.

All donations will be used by the Red Cross in its continuing effort to provide food, shelter and medical supplies to disaster victims.

Police arrest six in connection with breaks and stolen goods

Along with the rash of housebreaks reported this long holiday weekend, police reported making six arrests for either breaking and entering or receiving stolen goods.

Two West Newton juvenile males, ages 13 and 15, were arrested behind the Police Headquarters in West Newton Square Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

Dets. Joseph Donahue and James Norcross saw three young males on the post office loading platform next to the station, and saw some tape decks on the platform.

As the police approached the three' one ran and the other two were caught as they walked away. As police were questioning the two, a man came up and said his tape deck was just stolen from the parking lot' police said.

Two men were arrested Saturday night on charges of burglary and forced entry into a home on Parker Street, Newton Centre

Officer Ben Reynolds responded to an audible alarm at home and arrested two men in the area after an investigation.

Charged with burglary and forced entry were Frederick E. Iovanna, 19, of 113 Brandywine Dr., East Boston, and Anthony Manfra, 17, of 31 Crescent Ave., Revere.

On Sunday night police arrested Daniel Boudreau, 26, of 41 Sherrin Rd., Newton Lower Falls, on charges of receiving stolen property over $100. He was arrested on Waltham Street following an investigation.

Also on Sunday night, a Newton juvenile was charged with assault and battery on a police officer after he allegedly hit Lt. Gerald Marchand. The incident happened when police were questioning people in the area of several breaks on Parmenter Road, West Newton.

Geoffrey S. Hurley, 22, of 34 Wilde Rd., Waban, was charged with receiving stolen property Monday night. Police made the arrest after an investigation of a guitar stolen from a Bellevue Street dwelling within the past four weeks

Cause of Beaconwood blaze under investigation

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

What caused the Jan. 27 fire at a housing unit in the Beaconwood Road project?

The Newton Housing Services (NHS) Commission learned last week Martin Industry, the supplier of the project's heating units, is now studying that question. According to NHS Executive Director Frank Quinn, the fire began in an electric baseboard heating unit at 29 Hargrave Circle.

At 5:45 a.m. the young child sleeping in one of the bedrooms claims to have been awoken by a loud noise and immediately went to her parent's room. When her mother, Diane Algrave, went to her daughter's room, she found it in flames. The fire department responded; there were no injuries.

Quinn said, the fire was contained in the one bedroom. He added, there was only smoke damage and damage to the heating system. The smoke damage, he said, was caused by the furniture burning in the child's room.

The executive director said Martin Industry sent a representative to Newton to study the problem. He added, the firm has not yet discovered any definite cause for the fire nor has it determined if such fires could occur in other Beaconwood Road units.

According to Quinn, The Algrave family has been moved to a local motel. He said, the state's Department of Community Affairs (DCA) was reluctant to use a motel for temporary housing Quinn said, however, DCA's lease for the Beaconwood Road tenants rquire NHS to provide temporary housing.

The repairs should be completed within a month, Quinn said. He added, the insurance will adequately cover the cost for these repairs.

In other matters, the commission appointed William Henderson as Social Service Coordinator. Henderson has been functioning in that position as a Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) employee for about a year. His CETA term was to have expired in early March.

Antique dealers against proposed ordinance

Most of Newton's antique8 dealers came to fight City Hall last week about regulations governing their businesses.

At a public hearing before the aldermanic Legislation & Rules Committee about 20 of the dealers present spoke against what they see as unreasonable new conditions being imposed on them as a requirement for their being granted a license.

There were 49 antique dealers licensed in 1977, according to the City Clerk's office.

Under new regulations proposed by the Legislation & Rules Committee, dealers will have to provide weekly reports to the Police Department listing all items purchased during the preceding week, the names of the people from whom they were bought, any serial numbers or engraving on the items, prices paid, and the time and the date the articles were bought.

The dealers object to this procedure not only because they feel it is creating too much paper work but also because it might be construed as an invasion of privacy on the part of the seller.

Many people, some dealers said, would not want their names and addresses made known, for personal reasons, when they sell articles from their homes.

Another objectionable provision of the new ordinance, according to the dealers, is the stipulation that no item may be sold for 21 days after its purchase or receipt without a waiver from the chief of police.

Dealers said that they do not have the space to store merchandise for long periods of time and often do not have enough money to tie up large amounts in articles that will give no return for 21 days.

Several dealers complained about the apparently imminent enforcement of the requirement currently in effect that dealers keep item a detailed description of every received because they often buy cartons full of articles such as thimbles, doorstops and other miscellaneous and low-cost items that stay in the basement for some time.

But most of all antique dealers — whether dealers in real antiques, "collectibles," second-hand furniture, or used goods of any kind — object to being classified as junk dealers, which is what the ordinance calls them.

And they resent being required to meet conditions to obtain a license to operate a store, when there are many dealers who operate from their homes, pay no license fee or sales tax, and need to keep no records.

They also pointed to jewelry stores which buy old jewelry, consignment shops' and the many businesses that run sales of contents of homes, and the yard and garage sales often run as businesses.

None of those present at the hearing opposed a current provision that allows the police to inspect their shops for stolen merchandise. Some suggested that the police should provide the antiques dealers with list of stolen items so that the dealers could be on the watch for them.

The hearing was held, Legislation & Rules Committee Chairman Susan Schur told the dealers, to get their opinions on the proposed ordinance.

The committee will work on the ordinance at subsequent meetings.

The next L&R Commitee meeting will be on March 13.

Building permits up 34 over January '77

In January, 1978, 57 permits were issued for construction, marking an increase of 34 building permits over last year's total figure for the month of January, Mayor Theodore Mann announced last week.

According to Building Commissioner Allan Fraser, "The cost of new construction for the month of January 1978 is $1,292,658. This will mean $1,292,658 of taxable property for the city. In 1977 the cost of new construction for the month of January was $239,205 and in 1976 the cost was $317,800, with only 16 permits issued."

"Comparing 1978 to 1977 and 1976 on total permits and costs indicates that the valuation of our tax base is continuing to show a remarkable improvement," Mayor Mann said.

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Editorial

Parting thoughts on the storm

The Great Blizzard of 1978 is a storm of the magnitude most of us will never see again in our lifetimes. We do not consider it appropriate to heap either scorn or praise upon the city's efforts in fighting the storm, because the storm is unique for that purpose. We do feel, however, that if it accomplished nothing else, it did serve to underscore dramatically the state of snowfighting in Newton.

And if it could have a beneficial effect, that effect would be to finally set the stage for a serious re-examination of how Newton meets its obligation to plow and remove snow and provide for the public safety, and how this community differs from neighboring communities in its approach.

The overdue overhaul of the Newton Public Works Department has been caught for too many years in the crosswinds of political animosity and political consideration.

Instead of considering ideas offered by knowledgeable people, both elected officials and those outside city government, for the general betterment of public works in Newton, the attitude for the past few years has been to make recriminations and reply with excuses.

This time, it was also all too easy to blame our lack of snowfighting capability on the most recent of our public works commissioners who was fired less than two months ago.

Instead of a Board of Aldermen on the defensive and an administration on the defensive, we need a Board of Aldermen and mayor on the offensive **together** if we ever expect to get anywhere.

On page 1 of today's paper is a story entitled: "Other Communities Paid More, Got More."

The purpose of the story was to change charges and allegations into facts and figures, and it should be of interest to all readers for what it reveals.

It makes two points: Newton offered less money for hired equipment, and was therefore not given priority in acquiring it, and Newton stopped plowing when other communities plowed non-stop. (And why not if we did not have the proper equipment to plow with!)

This information, however, should be weighed in the light of Acting Director of Public Works Charles Thomas' statement that it would be unfair to the regular contractors to hire equipment at a higher rate than they receive. It is a valid consideration.

In our discussions with public works professionals in neighboring communities for the story, one made this disturbing statement: "It's no secret Newton is not a good city to work in in public works."

If that does not have a sobering effect on our elected officials, what will?

Perspectives

Capitol Hill Highlights

Developing a national policy against smoking

By ROBERT DRINAN

In 1977, cigarette smoking was related to more than 320,000 deaths. The cost of medical and hospital bills due to cigarette— related illness in 1975 was estimated by the American Medical Association to be between $11.1 and $11.4 billion. In other words, cigarette-related sickness constituted about 10 percent of the total U.S. health bill of $122 billion in 1975.

Fire marshals report that 50 percent of all hospital fires and 56 percent of all fatal residential fires are cigarette-related.

Although the federal excise tax on cigarettes of eight cents per pack has remained unchanged since 1951, the total tax revenue from tobacco products in 1976 was $6.1 billion. The total loss to society, however, was at least $18 billion — not including the cost of cigarette-related fire injury for which no estimates are available.

It is time for the federal government to assess the total cost of smoking on the one-third of adult Americans who use cigThe federal government should also:

— Limit smoking in public places, as 19 states have already done. I have filed the leading bill in Congress to achieve this objective.

— Enact legislation to prevent minors from buying cigarettes through vending machines.

— Discontinue its practice of encouraging cigarette smoking through the sale of tax-free cigarettes in militry installations.

— Require insurance companies to make life and property policies available to nonsmokers at substantially reduced rates.

— Subsidize public and private groups who are involved in alerting the public to the dangers of smoking.

— Disallow as a deductible item for federal income tax purposes the $422 million per year which cigarette companies spend on advertising.

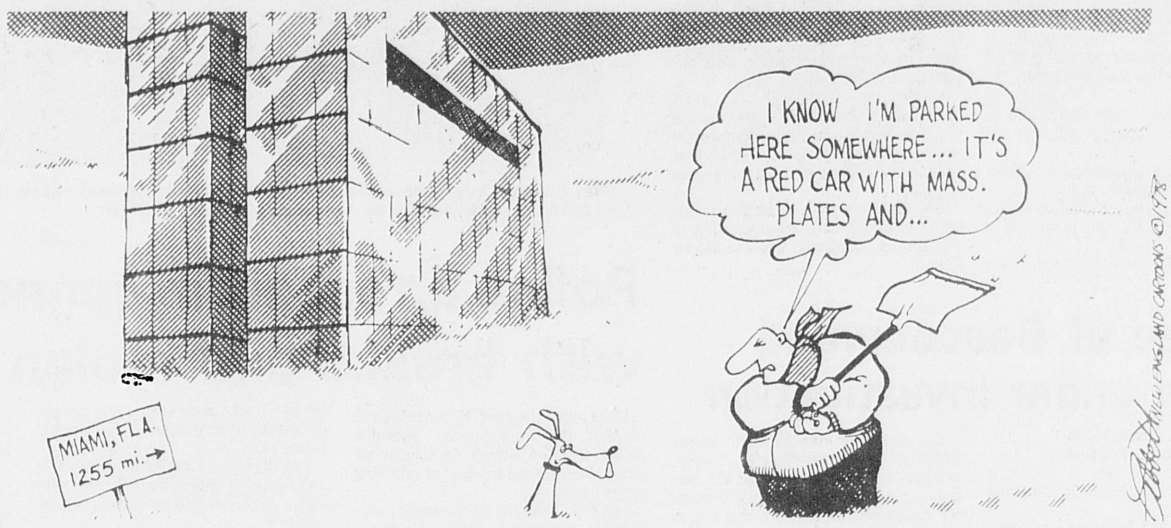
— Eliminate all payments to farmers for not growing tobacco. In 1976, 1,042,600 acres of tobacco were farmed in the United States. In that year the Agriculture Department spent about $70 million for its price support program for tobacco farmers. Since the total tobacco crop produced $2.3 billion in income, the tobacco subsidy is more symbolic than meaningful. It represented approximately one-half of one percent of the gross revenue of the tobacco industry, which in 1976 was slightly over $16 billion.

I recently met with two vice-presidents of the Tobacco Institute, an agressive lobby based in Washington. This organization has a budget of better than $3 million, which it uses for the sole purpose of beating back any federal legislation which would be damaging to the tobacco industry. It was clear from our meeting that the two vice-presidents recognize and are frightened by the increasing political vulnerability of the tobacco industry.

Tobacco growers are concentrated in 24 Congressional districts in seven states. Twenty-one of these districts are in four states, North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Virginia. Congressmen from these districts have regularly been members of the House Agriculture Committee's Subcommittee on Tobacco. From this political perch they protect the tobacco growers and the tobacco lobby; yet even these members of Congress realize that the political appeal of the tobacco industry is frail and falling.

New evidence concerning smoking's effect on the nation's health has made the tobacco industry more vulnerable than ever before. Recognizing that vulnerability, Congress should join forces with HEW Secretary Califano and move ahead with bold and effective action against smoking.

Congressman Robert Drinan (D-Mass.) represents the Fourth Congressional District, which includes Newton.



Opinions

Professionalism

To the Editor:

I would like to publicly thank my staff, the dedicated individuals who quietly demonstrated the immense professionalism which they possess, during and immediately following the Great Storm of Feb. 6.

Not one day passed without some staff members tenderly caring for the critically and terminally ill in their homes. They braved the wind and snow and unplowed and unshoveled streets and walkways in order to bring this comfort to these ill and their families.

I would also like to thank those patients that we service, who were less ill or had sufficient family members available, who were so patient and understanding so that we could concentrate our overtaxed energies on those most ill.

To both my staff and our patients, increased health and happiness. You are truly "people helping people."

Florence Tankevich, R.N.,
executive director
Newton Visiting Nurses

Control

To the Editor:

The futile folly of those arguing about unemployment, inflation and other economic malaises is humorous because both sides usually have the same solution — governmental "assistance" (dictatorial control).

These people argue over how to use this "assistance" in spite of the fact that governmental "assistance" creates the problems to begin with.

The solution is to return to a just government which deserves the respect of its creators — you and me.

And it is my understanding that a just government, limited government of free men, protects our rights to trade freely, use our personal property as we need to and pursue our own interests. The only restriction being that our actions do not infringe on the rights of a neighbor.

Any governmental "assistance" or restriction beyond the point of protecting us from detrimental activities of our neighbors is unjust and condemnable.

I think we have let Uncle Sam, Father Taxachussetts and Brother City Hall travel beyond the role of limited government into the realm of restrictive, dictatorial and dangerous socialistic governments.

Robert A. Norcross Jr.
Newton Highlands

My opinion

To the Editor:

Acknowledgent is being made to a letter by Brian L. Coffey in your Feb. 16 issue, "Daley does a good job."

"Ald. Daley did not prove good leadership to his friends and supporters" is not a totally pure lie. Unplowed streets in his ward can explain.

I voiced my true opinion and do know what I'm talking about and did try to help people and did not sit at home complaining. But remember, I am not an elected official at this time and I do think a lot of our city and should not keep my opinions to myself.

I refuse to be intimidated by someone's title. If elected, I would have been a true leader.

To meet these challenges successfully, we must have an understanding of the issues, a thorough knowledge of the facts in order to show the people the duties of the job as alderman and for Mr. Coffey not to answer my issues for Ald. Daley.

If Ald. Daley objects to untrue statements of issues in which I have a lot more interesting facts for the people on concerned requirements.

Mr. Coffey should not have been his spokesman for answering his issues. To prove these facts to the citizens I am willing to meet Ald. Daley on radio or a scheduled meeting with the citizens of Newton, as previously stated by me to Ald. Daley.

It's a whole new ballgame in the City of Newton when you are running for office. A compassion is one thing the voters of Newton care about.

At this time, I wish to commemorate the Newton Police and Fire Departments for a job well done during our crisis.

Dominick Mauro,
West Newton

Congratulations

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Massachusetts Nurses Association I would like to extend my sincere gratitude to the legions of seemingly tireless workers who labored so hard to aid in the transport of nurses to the hospitals across the Commonwealth.

During the course of the truly unique storm which beset Massachusetts early this month, our police and firefighters were joined by the National Guard in an effort which can only be lauded as heroic.

Our sincere congratulations for your efforts in the preservation of quality patient care.

Jean Steel, R.N.,
president,
Mass. Nurses

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or nationa, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Observations on the historic blizzard

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE

Everybody is up to here with stories of the Blizzard of '78, but I would like to share some observations before the storm grows into legend.

To set the scene, one must remember that this area had just survived the Jan.

BULL'S-EYE

20 snows which broke records for volume of snow in a 24-hour period.

Despite meteorological warnings of a massive system moving up over the Cape Feb. 6, most people left work near their normal times (4 to 5 p.m.). That proved to be fatal in some cases.

It seems that the state at some point in the life of a storm of this size should have ordered employers to release their employees early.

Despite television coverage, most of Newton's citizens could not imagine the devastation in the shore-line communities.

Back in Newton, 30 inches of light, dry snow drifted into mounds, in places five to 10 feet deep.

It would almost be unkind to suggest there might have been a better method to have fought the storm, but at the risk of "Monday morning quarterbacking," I offer these ideas for whatever constructive value they may have in the future:

In my opinion we must change our thinking about snowfighting. We know that snow will fall each winter. The federal government should establish a surplus equipment center in Worcester, so that cities and towns could draw equipment each community could not purchase to fight storms.

I believe Newton must know, before any storm, what equipment they will have available, both city-owned and privately contracted, to fight the storm.

The work force could be divided into equal 12-hour shifts to maximize fresh men and equipment.

The city would then be divided into 10 snow fighting districts with a district commander in charge of each area reporting to the public works commissioner, who would be the overall operational snow commander.

The district commander (a public works foreman or superintendent) would have men and equipment assigned and it would be his responsibility to clear the area.

Working closely with the community out of a school building headquarters as a staging area, the commander could keep a closer watch on the plowing and removal process in each of the districts. Volunteer help could be sought in the community (schoolchildren, snow blowers) to better utilize resources.

In this way their could be an accountability for performance.

Mayor Mann said Newton was harder hit than surrounding communities, but snowfall indications do not seem to support that contention.

The main streets seemed to have been well done, but secondary and tertiary streets got one pass and were done late. The real problem this created was in oil deliveries not made when necessary, and potential fire and safety hazards.

In my opening column I discussed isolation in Newton, and this storm finally made neighbors talk to each other and discover they really did not need their cars. The unusual sight, looking down Washington Street, of hundreds of people in the streets, walking and skiing without traffic is one that residents will probably never see again in their lifetimes. (Maybe once a month, this summer, the city could do this again attached to local picnic days).

Stress brings out the best or worst in Fortunately, the "best" held the upper hand, offering help, solace and resources whenever required. In this society in Newton, that described all but a small number, who are the "takers."

Local fire, police, auxiliary, civil defense and vital city services, as always, were where they were needed, and it's a good feeling as a Newton resident to know that help is a phone call away.

In parting kudos, one must give Gov. Mike Dukakis points for leadership, visibility and a calming effect on the people in general that transcended politics.

A veteran Democrat, Richard Bullwinkle is a former West Newton alderman.

Opinions

How to list her death?

To the Editor:

Will the death of Louise Delaney be listed as storm-related?

She would be alive today if the sidewalks were clear and she didn't have to walk in the streets to do her shopping.

I'm not a relative or even a close friend of Louise, but I knew her and I'm very saddened that she lost her life four days after the driving ban was lifted and the sidewalks not cleaned.

My children and I did not go to church Sunday because it's the same one Louise lost her life in front of and I was afraid to walk that route.

To those who knew Louise, who bowled with her and loved her, I write this letter with tears of sorrow.

Barbara Del Gizzi,
Newton.

Firefighters overlooked

To the Editor:

In last week's edition, with so many stories about the storm, it seems little was mentioned about the tremendous job done by the Newton Fire Department.

With not only the task of protecting us from the danger of fire, firefighters also handled the responsiblity of emergency medical services.

Treading through snowdrifts up to their waists, firefighters carried victims by toboggans through unplowed streets to waiting ambulances and transported them safely to the hospital.

Firefighters, from the chief on down, worked countless extra hours, weary and fatigued, and away from their families, to maintain extra manpower during the week of the snow emergency.

Fortunately, we were blessed with no major fires during the storm, but firefighters handled hundreds of calls during the week, including medical aids, downed wires, smoke investigations, broken water pipes and other public assistance calls.

And through their busy schedules, firefighters spent days and nights digging out most of the city's fire hydrants, which were completely buried under mounds of snow.

I just want to say, "Good job' Newton firefighters." It's reassuring for the people to know that no matter what the conditions are, prompt emergency help is only a phone call or fire box away.

Mark W. Roche,
West Newton

Gratitude for help

To the Editor:

I really do not know how to express the gratitude that I and my family feel toward Fire Chief Harvey Preble and his department for the fine and immediate response to our call for help on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at about midnight.

My husband was stricken with a heart attack,and within what seemed like a few minutes from our call, his men were there helping us overcome our problem. All seemed to know exactly what to do and and did with great concern and empathy.

I am at a loss for words and cannot articulate properly the way we all feel, but want to be sure to thank them, the Police Department, the Rescue Squad, the Emergency Room personnel at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, the Coronary Care Unit, and all the wonderful people at Newton-Wellesley for the good care they offered my husband.

One of our neighbors, Willy Leporini, was the unsung hero of the day because the city was unable to plow our streets the first few days following the storm, he managed to plow a lane so that one could somehow manage to drive through our street. Without this, I doubt the squad could have reached our house and gotten my husband to the hospital with such speed.

Thanks to everyone who was so good to us.

Gertrude R. Kline,
Newton Highlands

Praise good work

To the Editor,

I have read the one-sided, thoughtless diatribes against the snow cleaning efforts of the City of Newton and Mayor Mann.

When he was able to hold the tax rate by eliminating the waste inherent in the archaic trash collection system, he was lauded.

When he was able to cut the costs of the rental of snow removal equimpment, everyone loved the mayor.

When he cut all costs while still providing essential services, voters were in favor.

Now, however, we have survived the worst blizzard in weather bureau history and suddenly everyone has a complaint. The new packers, heralded as a step forward when delivered, are suddenly of no value because they do not allow for snowplow operation.

Cost cuts, vaunted as being the mark of an excellent operation, are now not enabling us to compete with our neighboring cities.

Have we lost all fairness in our thinking?

Can we not place facts in perspective?

Whether we were or are in Mayor Mann's camp matters not at all. We have lived through an almost impossible happening, and I, for one, feel that we should praise the good works, not denigrate superlative efforts.

William Ratner,
Newton Centre

Commendation

To the Editor:

I read with interest the varying press reports on the quality of snow removal operations in Newton during the recent record-breaking blizzard. Those of us who live in the Garden City have witnessed a snow accumulation that exceeds that reported in the famous Buffalo disaster of last year.

However, that any implication should exist from reports that the snow removal job itself was anything less than a magnificent effort, well performed, would be less than accurate.

Given the fact that Newton has approximately 21,000 homes and more than double that number of automobiles; the fact that it has substantially more area than any of its sister suburban communities (with street mileage to match); given that a post driving-ban view of other communities shows many cowpaths which used to be streets, a situation non-existent in Newton; and given the multitude of emergency services provided during and after the storm, it is clear that the city was more than prepared and reacted in a superlative manner.

There will alwyas always be those who complain and there will certainly be those who have legitimate gripes. Nonetheless, it is patently clear that in a city the size of Newton during a Buffalo-style snow emergency should be the subject of commendation rather than criticism.

Daniel B. Rakov,
Newton Lower Falls

Thank you!

To the Editor:

We thank you

Many people have reached out to help each other during what will long be remembered as the Great Blizzard of '78. The Mason-Rice School community is a fine example of people helping people.

The Mason-Rice community thanks you, Marilyn Kliger, PTA safety chairwoman, for an outstanding job in making certain that our children returned to school safely and under the best travel conditions. We thank you for keeping us well-informed of useful and necessary information and for recruiting parents to monitor walking routes so that our children would be encouraged to walk and could travel safely.

The community is also grateful to members of the Mason-Rice PTA Board and room parents who made certain that all families received necessary school and community information, and to all the parents who monitored walking routes.

A special note of thanks to Grayce Troiano, a parent and former PTA safety chairwoman, who volunteered to transport the children living a substantial distance from the school in her van.

To you all, the community is grateful and very appreciative.

Barbara Tellalian,
PTA president

Reminder

The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor from all readers.

The letters must be signed by their authors when we receive them. Names will be withheld upon request, but no letters received unsigned will be published.

For the purpose of verification, we appreciate the inclusion of the name, street address, and telephone number of the author.

Competence

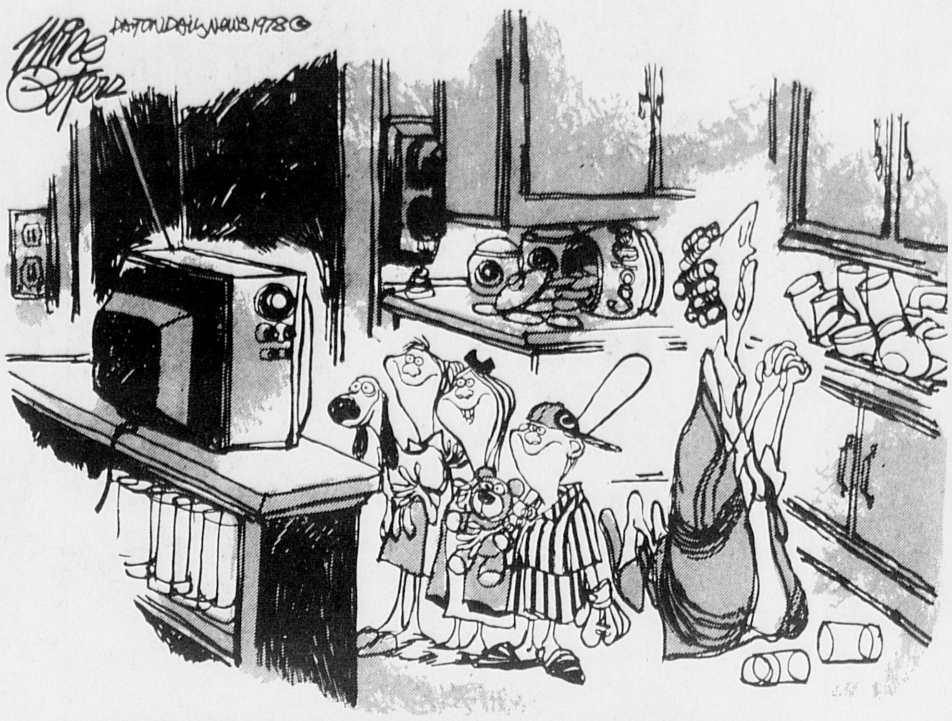
To the Editor:

Thursday, Feb. 9, I fell in the Medi-Mart parking lot in Newton Centre and broke my wrist.

I was competently taken care of by a civilian gentleman, the police, firefighters and a physician who happened to be on the scene.

I was so dazed at the time I do not remember if I thanked them. If not, I would like them all to know how grateful I am for their kindnesses.

Mrs. Robert Kates,
Newton Centre



N-W Hospital says 'thank you'

To the Editor:

During the storm of Feb. 6 and 7, Newton-Wellesley Hospital contemplated an extremely difficult situation. The hospital had to remain fully operational to protect the lives of our 300 patients and to provide medical services to those who needed assistance in the emergency unit; and yet people could not drive to and from the hospital, the roads were clogged with snow, and some companies could not make essential deliveries to us.

Because of the truly outstanding cooperation of our community people, the hospital survived the snow emergency very well. I personally have never seen such a beautiful coming together of people to rescue one another, and in our case, the hospital.

The hospital would like to thank most sincerely the area police departments for providing patient, personnel and physician transportation and for their understanding in permitting hospital employees to drive to the hospital; as well as the National Guardsmen and Military reservists who transported patients, personnel and physicians, blood and emergency supplies.

Our gratitude is also extended to Civil Defense personnel who maintained an emergency radio communication center at the hospital and who used their vehicles to transport patients and essential personnel; members of the medical staff, some of whom had to ski to the hospital; the Catholic Medical Center at Manchester, N.H., which obtained and delivered a snowplow part for us; snowmobilers who transported hospital personnel and physicians during the peak of the storm.

Thanks to four-wheel drive vehicle owners who provided transportation services; the Pillar House which permitted its parking lot to be used as a heliport for the delivery of emergency supplies; to Connolly Buick who loaned us a four-wheel drive vehicle; the housestaff for their outstanding coverage of the hospital; the School of Nursing students who assisted on the nursing floors; and to the hospital employees, who fought their way to work and worked heroically.

We also express gratitude to the people of the community who generously volunteered themselves to work in any capacity needed by the hospital.

Perhaps one of the greatest advantages of being a community hospital is all of the support and sharing that is extended during times of need. Newton-Wellesley is indeed proud to be part of such a community.

William C. Christenson,
Executive Director,
Newton-Wellesley Hospital

Pedestrians need clear sidewalks

To the Editor:

If Newton were a small, rural town, we could direct the Department of Public Works to clear streets and might expect pedestrians to walk on the streets stepping aside for an occasional car or truck.

But Newton is not a small, rural town.

Newton is a city with sizeable population and a considerable traffic problem. Also, the citizens of Newton are led to believe that part of their tax dollar goes toward clearing snow from sidewalks—at least from sidewalks along busy thoroughfares.

Please do not tell us, or allow Public Works to tell us, that you will provide for pedestrian safety traffic by widening streets.

That foolishness only facilitates automobile traffic; it does not help and does endanger pedestrians. Streets are now dry and fast; snow from the streets is piled to eight feet or more on sidewalks; people are already walking next to fast-moving traffic. (Emergency speed limits have no effect when roads are good).

After the streets are widened, traffic will be even heavier. This is a lethal situation fast becoming a "state of emergency."

Parents have already instituted walking convoys to escort children to and from school. Children slip on ice and fall onto the street and parents must stop traffic so children may turn corners safely. Small children are actually walking in Parker Street, Langley Road and other busy Newton streets! As for the elderly, they seem to be staying in, virtual prisoners in their homes, because they can't walk outside.

The rest of us walk with considerable anxiety and must continue to do so until the snow melts.

Newton has long refused to recognize that pedestrians exist. We have been discouraged by lack of sidewalks, walks in poor repair, "walk" signs which should realistically read "sprint," poorly enforced traffic regulations, a less than fair public transportation system.

Now we are expected to play cat-and-mouse with automobiles until spring.

An unusual winter? No different from other winters except that it has been worse. Citizen groups, Newton PTA and neighborhood clubs, have worked strenuously to convince those working in city government that considerable pedestrian traffic exists. They have insisted that sidewalks are necessary for such traffic and have this year worked particularly hard on the problem of sidewalk snow removal.

For a while we had an attentive ear in the Public Works Department and a spirit of cooperation existed between citizen groups and the department. But last December the commissioner was fired and fledgling policies shelved.

Discussion at last week's aldermanic meeting indicated that the DPW no longer recognizes the existence of pedestrian traffic and no longer believes removal of snow from sidewalks is a problem. We're back to point zero.

This past week I have personally watched front-end loaders busily widening major thoroughfares by scooping snow from the street and dumping it on walkways. I speak for myself and not for any group, but I would not be surprised if there were others as discouraged and angry as I am.

So let's say it again. Sidewalks must be available for pedestrian traffic. It is imperative that sidewalks along busy streets at least be clear before school reopens Feb. 27.

Lynne Sullivan,
Newton Centre

Saying hello

To t he Editor:

To my many friends who did not notice my name was not on the election ballot last November, and to still other friends who did not see it in your good newspaper, I did not run for re-election as your alderman, so, as of Jan. 1, I was no longer an alderman in the City of Newton.

I am, however, pleased that I was able to lend some help to my friends and neighbors during this past, most difficult week for us all. To the many dedicated city employees who worked so long and so hard to alleviate our many hardships, I want to say a big "thanks."

There are many of us who might be impatient and still others who, after being cooped up so long, might even get mean; but when it's all said and done, many men and women who are employed by our community worked very hard to get our streets clean and allow us all to get out of our homes to our places of business.

Many of us perhaps, should be grateful to the storm for giving us the opportunity to walk the beautiful streets of Newton and greet many old friends and neighbors. I hope it takes another 100 years before we experience such a storm, but let's not wait that long to say "hello" to a neighbor.

Sidney T. Small,
Waban

More praise for Daley

To the Editor:

In an era when many citizens and taxpayers have very negative views toward elected officials, I want to commend my alderman, Paul Daley.

During the recent snowstorm, my family had occasion to call upon him for some assistance, and I cannot speak too highly of his responsiveness to our request.

He was concerned, interested, asked that we contact him again and again if the problem was not resolved, and in every way indicated a sincerity and desire to be of service that was most commendable.

Barbara Greene,
West Newton

Child safety

To the Editor:

Are Supt. Fink and Mr. Cameron concerned with child safety to and from school, or just getting in the required number of school days?

The buses to Meadowbrook do not always show up at a reasonable time, up to 30 minutes past the regular time, or do not show up at all at times.

Last Wednesday, the first day back to school after the blizzard, the Dudley and Louise roads bus to the best of our knowledge did not show up to take the children to school.

At 1:55 p.m. , an announcement was made at Meadowbrook that the children who live on Florence Street, Tanglewood Road and Louise Road would be dropped off by the bus at the corner of Rte. 9 and Dudley Road to then walk the rest of the way home.

I consider this an extremely dangerous situation under these adverse weather conditions.

Again, I wish to repeat, are Supt. Fink and Mr. Cameron concerned with child safety to and from school or just getting in the required number of school days?

Mrs. Albert Ascher,
Chestnut Hill

'Atrocious'

To the Editor:

The performance of the City of Newton lately has been, to say the least, atrocious. The storm of Jan. 20 only brought things to a head.

I live on Hood Street, a private way. "Oh, well," you say. "I say, "Consider a few things."

St. Sebastions Country Day School is at the end of this private way. The number of buses, cars and trucks that service this school and ascend and descend this private way, sometimes at speeds that make it seem more like a "thruway," is unbelievable.

Getting back to the storm of the 20th. Shornecliff Street and Nonantum Street, along with Arlington Street, all adjacent srtreets, were plowed. Finally, on the afternoon of the 21st, a plow operator was informed that Hood Street was also a Newton Street, which he did not realize, and he plowed us out.

For the record, a number of Shornecliff families use Hood Street from their own REALLY private way to get their cars out onto "accepted streets," as well as the people on Rogers Street, also an "accepted street."

The payoff came on Sunday, Jan. 29. City workers and three vehicles were called out to chop and clear ice that had collected on Nonantum Street due to water running out of the hill that Hood Street is on. This cost the city, and, incidentally, us taxpayers, no small sum.

His Honor in his wisdom and because of an impending election, saw fit in the past year to veto an appropriation passed by the Board of Aledermen and the Finance Committee. This was in regard to a petition to regrade Hood Street and provide extra storm drains that would take care of water seepage from the hill that Hood Street is on. The cost would have been in the vicinity of $25,000.

What has it cost the city over the years and what will 1 it cost in the future for situations like the 29th?

I think it is about time that some money be spent on necessary things and not stupid things like planting trees so close together in West Newton Square that in 20 or 30 years they will be a problem if they survive.

Also, the City of Newton is pushing recycling, I think! Now I have my doubts I put bottles out on Thursday, Jan. 12 (my pick-up day). They were not picked up. I put bottles out on Jan. 19. After calling and giving my address, they still were not picked up. On Jan. 26, the rubbish man informed me that no bottles would be picked up that day either.

Where do we go from here?

Edward Ruputz,
Newton Corner

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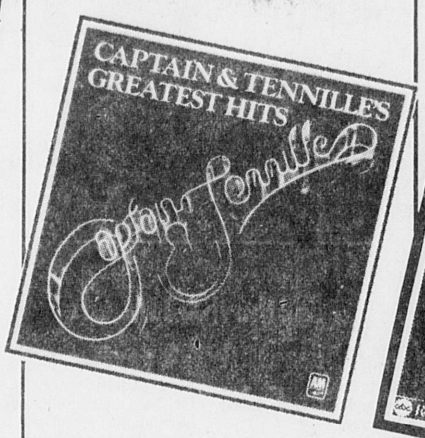


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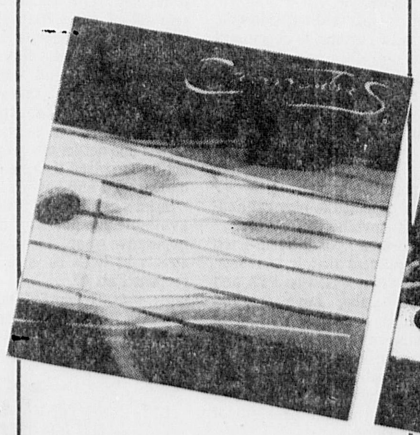
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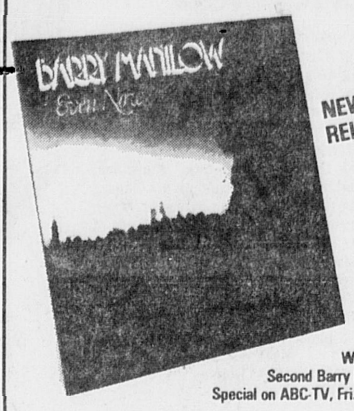


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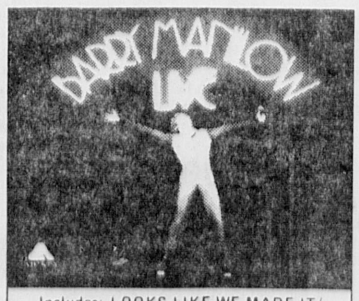
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L.P., Series 1198, Reg. 8.96 **8**
TAPE, Series 1298, Reg. 10.28 **8**

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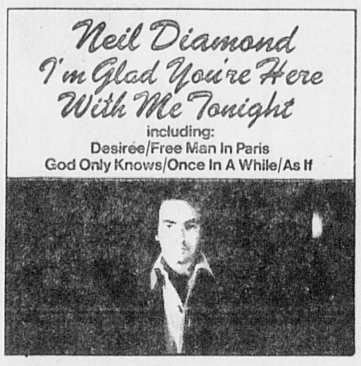
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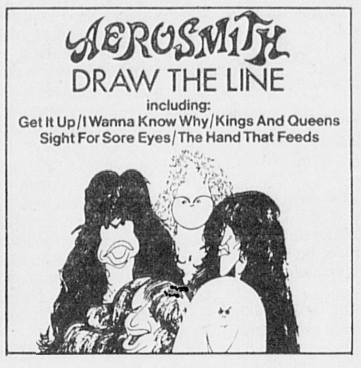






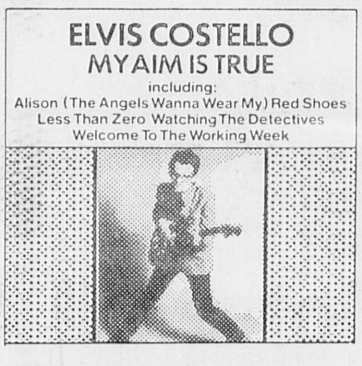


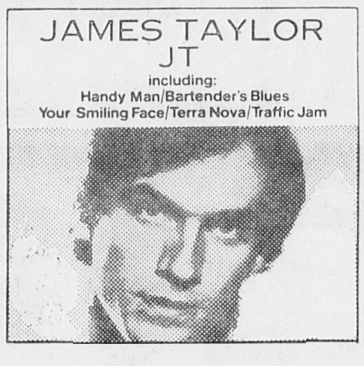








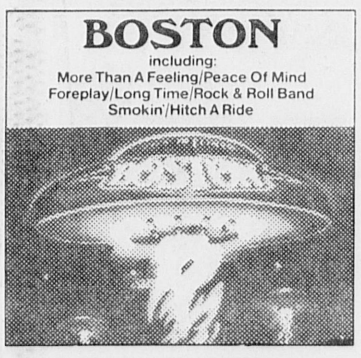




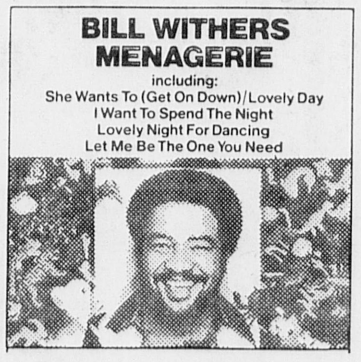


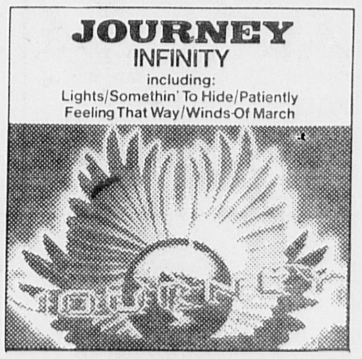


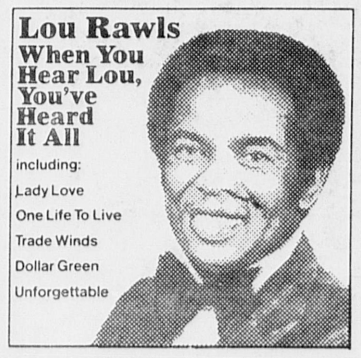


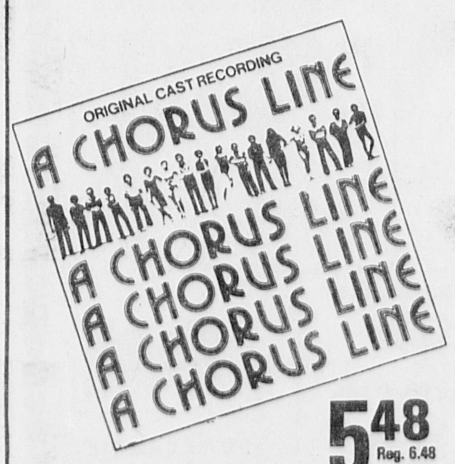












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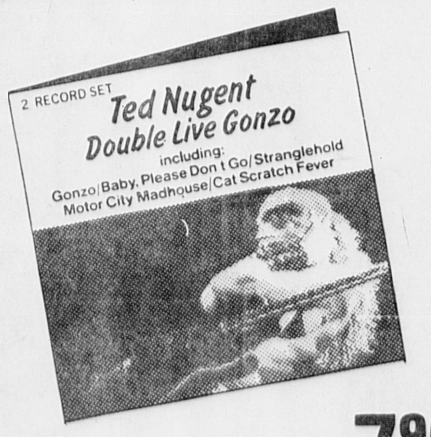
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Teachers vote to accept contract

The Newton Teachers Association accepted by more than a 2-1 margin a new three-year contract offer by the new School Committee that amounts to about a 5 percent wage increase for each year.

The contract will cost the city about $1.2 million in additional wages this year.

The teachers voted 350-151 in favor of the contract that will give them a 5 percent raise this year, a 5 percent raise next year, and between a 4.5 and 5.5 percent raise in September 1979. The third year increase is tied into the Consumer Price Index.

About 90 teachers voted on the contract Monday morning, Feb. 6, and the rest voted Thursday, Feb. 16' after school resumed following the storm.

Newton Teachers Association President Richard Adams claims there is a significant difference between this contract and the last offer, bu former School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell said the cost diffence is slight.

NTA President Adams said one big improvement in the new contract is the elimination of a clause in the old offer that would leave it up to a high school principal whether a substitute teacher is called for a one-dav absence.

That contract offer was rejected by a 482-45 vote.

The old offer gave the teachers one-half less percent of a raise in the first year, but had a one-half percent higher possible increase in the third year.

The new contract ends 20 months of negotiations and six months of work-to-rule job action when the teachers would not be in school any more than 20 minutes before or 20 minutes after the official school day.

There were some minor changes in the contract wording for reduction in force, but the School Committee holds on8to its right to consider evaluations, experience, and training when laying off teachers.

The NTA wanted to revert to language in a previous contract that allowed for layoffs strictly on the basis of seniority' which will now only be a factor in the decision.

A joint study committee consisting of three NTA members and three School Committee representatives will be appointed to draw up language to add to the contract on the subject of early retirement.

The committee has to make recommendations before the close of this school year.

Currently more than 80 percent of the professional staff has tenure.

Other groups that benefit from language changes in the contract are part-time teachers, who will receive a full-step raise if they work half-time or more, laerning disability teachers, and physical education personnel. The maternity leave clause also allows for longer leaves and could save the School Department money, Assistant Superintendent Hope Danielson said.

School Committeeman Alvin Mandell compared the salaries of Newton teachers under the new contract to nine other "blue chip" suburbs in the Greater Boston area' and Newton came out first in all base salaries except for the bachelor's starting salary in Brookline.

The new contract calls for a teacher with a bachelor's degree to start at $10,903' and a teacher with a bachelor's after 13 years would earn $18,337.

Other bottom and top salaries for this year under the new contract are $11,878 and $19,932 with a master's, $12,780 to $21,183 with an additional 30 credit hours of courses, and $13,612 to $22,504 with a doctorate degree.

These salary scales will increase according to the percentage agreed upon for each year of the contract.

A teacher who is not at the top of any of the scales will receive an annual increase of about 7.5 percent, considering the movement up the steps of the scale increase by about 5 percent, according to Mandell.

A teacher who is not at the top of the salary scale for his or her degree status will actually receive an annual increase of about 7.5 percent, Mandell said.

For instance, the salary for fourth year teachers will increase 5 percent next year, but this year's fourth year teachers will move up to the salary for fifth year teachers.

The School Committee is still negotiating with the administrators in the association, and another meeting is set for Monday.

Housing Services provided food to needy housing project tenants

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

Removing snow and supplying food kept the Newton Housing Services (NHS) running in high gear throughout the Blizzard of '78 and its aftermath.

Executive Director Frank Quinn told the Newton Housing Services Commission last week his department provided food to many of its tenants. These people, Quinn said, included many who found themselves without money because of the snow emergency as well as the elderly and the handicapped.

"We bought 20 cases of milk, 25 dozen eggs, 350 pounds of hamburger meat, 15 cases of orange juice, and over 500 bags of potatoes," Quinn said.

He added, giving out the food was a problem because the streets and walks were not yet plowed. At Beaconwood Road, he said, the children in the project came out to make the deliveries

Milk was especially difficult to distribute, the executive director said. Quinn said he resolved the problem by using Ziplock plastic worked even when people bags, which fell in the snow.

Quinn said he used his own checking account to pay for the food. He estimated his account is now $1000 overdrawn. Quinn will be reimbursed. The money, he said, will come from the tenant services part of the 1978 budget.

Medicine was also a problem for many tenants, Quinn said. He said, his staff was able to help by making frequent trips to the drugstores.

According to the executive director, every apartment under the NHS domain was shoveled out by midnight Wednesday (Feb. 8). He added, the snow removal crew at Horace Mann began to get sick from snowblowing the project's many walks' The snow was so high, Quinn said, the paths became like tunnels, which concentrated the fumes from the snowblowers.

"The maintenance crew worked like dogs, " Quinn said. "They worked daily from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., and we didn't have to keep on their backs."

At the Thurston Road project, the drifts concentrated in the couryards, Quinn said. "We had no place to put the snow," he said. He added, the maintenance crew first had to throw the snow on the cars to clear the courtyard and then had to remove it from the cars.

Despite several 10 horsepower snowblowers, the housing services found its equipment inadequate, Quinn said. Midway through the snow emergency, he said, he ordered a Toro tractor and snowthrower. The tractor has a cab with a heater for the operator. "If we had this equipment during the storm, we would have been on easy street, " Quinn said.

The two pieces of equipment have a combined cost of $7900, Quinn said. He added they are not budgeted items for this year, but will be included in the 1978 budget.

The executive director pointed out NHS must clear all its own courtyards, walkways, and parking lots. He added, however, his department had some help. "Fifteen or 20 Boy Scouts cut little paths from the back doors of all the apartments at Horace Mann," he said.

Committee denies new bus

A twice-a-day bus route proposed for Commonwealth Avenue and Waverley Avenue was denied Wednesday night by the aldermanic Public Safety & Transportation Committee.

The proposed route, which would have provided local service in Newton, was to have been changed to eliminate Waverley Avenue and Grant Avenue and use Centre Street instead, but no formal change was submitted by the bus company, Adams Transportation Co. of Mattapan. The company may still submit the Centre Street route.

The proposals would provide a bus twice in the morning through Newton to the Turnpike and then to downtown Boston. There would be two return trips in the late afternoon. The bus company was seeking permission for a 90-day trial.

The company, primarily a charter bus operation, has its two buses idle in the early morning and late afternoon, according to information presented at the meeting.

Residents of the Waverley-Grant area were strongly opposed to the prospect of even four bus trips a day on their streets.

Committee Chairman Mark White, usually an advocate of public transportation, made the motion to deny the proposal.

Ald. Elaine Gentile, Rodney Barker, and Joseph DePasquale also voted against the proposal.

Ald. Robert Sandman, the only committee member in favor of the 90-day trial, said, "Some bus transportation is better than none." There is no longer MBTA bus service along Commonwealth Avenue.

Sandman also favored the trial on the basis that it might remove some cars from the streets.

Several aldermen who are not PS&T Committee members have already expressed disappointment that the proposal was denied and want the company to formally submit a request with the Centre Street change.

The matter will probably be debated at length at the next Board meeting.

No problem with state report, mayor says

In a correspondence to the Special Commission on the Effects of Growth, Mayor Theodore Mann said he is grateful to find the Massachusetts Growth Policy Report "City and Town Centers: A Program for Growth," to be "substantially consistent" in approach and content with the comprehensive plan which Newton is currently formulating to help guide development in Newton.

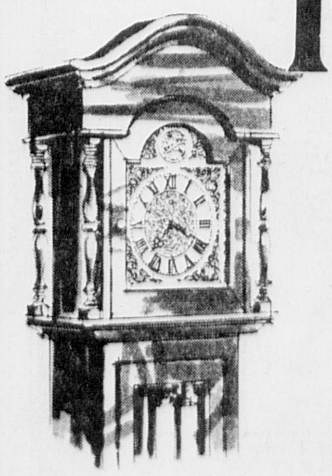
Mayor Mann said, "Two important areas which should be of concern are transportation and energy."

"Transportation investments throughout the Commonwealth have significant impacts on land use patterns, growth, and the location of both public and private development. The significance of potential changes in energy supply and cost to future growth in Massachusetts is undeniable," the mayor said. "Included within the land use policies of Newton's comprehensive plan, but omitted in the "City and Town Centers" report, are policies, or action recommendations, which specifically address energy efficiency and conservation."

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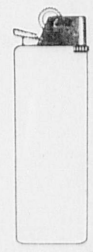
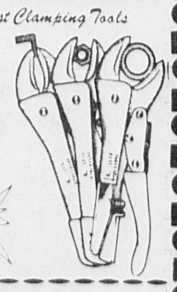
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Newton Corner man faces three armed robbery charges

A 20-year-old Newton Corner man is being held at the Billerica House of Correction in lieu of $90,000 bail after being charged with three counts of armed robbery Friday night.

Mark Shannon, 20, of 91 Charlesbank Rd. pleaded innocent on Saturday to the armed robbery charges, four counts of armed assault, and one count of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Police allege that Shannon used a bayonet to steal three cars from their drivers Friday night.

Police fired a warning shot when a man was in one of the cars, and arrested the suspect at gunpoint.

At 6 p.m. Friday police received a call from a man in Auburndale Square who said a man with a long knife opened his car door while near the intersection of Auburn and Greenough streets.

The man allegedly pointed a long knife at the driver and ordered him out of the car. The driver left and took the keys with him, then the man ordered him to bring the keys back, so he did.

About ten minutes later, Officer John Greenwood was in a cruiser and a second victim came up to him and said he was threatened by a man with a large knife and ordered to turn over his car.

Officer Greenwood spotted the second man's car in Newton Corner and fired a warning shot and one shot at the car.

Det. Rupert Baker spotted the second man's car stopped at the Newton Country Day School on Centre Street. The driver jumped out, police said, and allegedly ran toward the detective with a bayonet in his right hand.

Baker drew his gun and ordered the man to stop and he did. Baker then handcuffed the suspect and took him to headquarters.

Later police found out that between the first and second male victims, a woman had been threatened in the same manner while she was driving on Tremont Street.

Judge Monte Basbas ordered bail set at $30,000 for each of the three charges of armed robbery. The case is continued until Feb. 28.

Campus Notes

As members of the Solar Club at Wentworth Institute of Technology, **Stephen DeAngelis** of 74 Prescott St., and **Jim Kisonak** of 23 Prince St., are involved in designing and constructing a solar heated parking shelter and the design and engineering of a proposed solar seminar classroom on the Wentworth campus. **Robin Dayton** of Newton is on the honor roll at Gould Academy, Bethel, Me., where she is a sophomore.

Newton students elected to the Dean's List include: **Mark E. Hurvitt** of Newton and **Helen Y. Van** Bodengraven of Newton Centre, at Bates College. **Antonio Battista,** 23 Dalby St.; BW3 Michael J. Destefano, 54 Lincoln Rd.; **Maureen E. Donnelly,** 13 Chesley Ave.; **Diana Y. Fai,** 28 Wessex Rd.; **David A. Kirschtel,** 22 Avery Path; **Alan R. O'Connor,** 36 Evergreen Ave.; **Daniel W. Toomey,** 20 Clinton St.; **James P. Sherwin, Jr.,** 65 Derby St.; **Michael A. Tucci,** 191 Jackson Rd., Nancy E. Vasil, 3 Carver Rd.; **Lonnie B. Weinberg,** 51 Cotton St.; **Joseph E. Welch,** 29 Jackson Ter.; Wayne T. Cissell, 6 Colonial Ave.; **Susan M. Donellon,** 30 Fessenden St.; **Michael K. Nolan,** 97 Madison Ave.; and **Laurel S. Pressey,** 22 Madison Ave., all at Bentley College.

Also at Bentley: **Marie A. Hoyt,** 53 Linden St.; **Cynthia L. Lacey,** 15 Manhattan Ter.; **Pamela J. Arsenault,** 111 Adams Ave.; **Janet A. Graceffa,** 16 Westland Ter.; **Karen P. Ankiewicz,** 121 Crescent St.; **Susan A. Flynn,** 278 Melrose St.; **Peter L. Lanciano,** 15 Rowe St. and **Marcia A. Silk,** 72 Newell Rd. **Robin A. Kunitz** of 49 Judkins St., was named to the Dean's List at Alfred University where she is enrolled in the College of Nursing. **Alan Soll** of 60 Ashton Ave. is on the Dean's List at Yeshiva University, and Dean's List students at Bowdoin College include **Kerry A. O'Brien** of 150 Melrose St., **Thomas W. Skinner** of 49 Rochester Rd., and **Stephen J.** Reilly of 167 Adams Ave.

Gregory Barker, son of Ald. and Mrs. Rodney Barker of 49 Woodcliff Rd., Newtonv Highlands, has achieved high honors for the first semester at Thayer Academy, Braintree.

Deal P. Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Adams of 43 Linden St., Newton Upper Falls, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Ky.

Gail Grodberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grodberg of 45 Alban Rd., Waban, is serving on the news staff of "The Ithacan," student weekly newspaper at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y.

Jane M. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy of 15 Lawrence Rd., Chestnut Hill, has been named to the dean's list at Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vt.

Wendy E. Koplow of Newton Centre and **William J. Desmond** of Newton have been chosen to receive the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges award. Their biographies will appear in this year's edition of the reference book.

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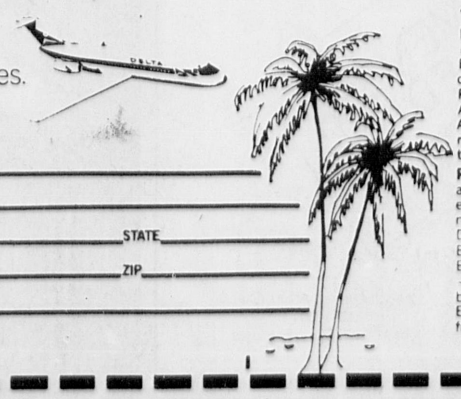
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Historic Newton

First inklings of Washington St.

This is the first in a series of columns that will appear from time to time on discoveries made as the city archives are organized.

By PRISCILLA RITTER
and ELSIE HUSHER

In the ambitious project initiated by Historic Newton, Inc., the corporate extension of the Newton Historical Commission, to inventory and treat for preservation valuable records of the City of Newton, exciting discoveries are being made in the work of opening and evaluating documents bundled and stored for centuries in City Hall vaults.

Recently unearthed, a manuscript map from the files of the city clerk's records, dated about 1750, is the original plan presented to the town's selectmen for the relocation of a section of the "old road" from Boston to Natick running through Newton.

It is better known today as Washington Street from what is now Newton Corner to Newtonville.

Especially unusual is the documentation of the homes that lay along the way from Oaks Angier's house westerly past the three "side by side" Jacksons', by the old Training Common at the intersection of Walnut Street where the town militia drilled and ending at Thomas Park's house.

Surveyed with exact measurements according to the "Gunter chain" scale, the road passes the 1670 salt-box version of our present Jackson Homestead, which can be identified on the map as the Sebas Jackson House.

Disintegrating and fragile, only immediate repair and "deacidification" will save the priceless record from loss.

The inventory and preservation of Newton's public records is a part of an overall cooperative effort to establish a Newton Archival Center where there will be provision for their storage in a scientifically controlled environment with regulated temperatures and humidity to ensure their continuing safety.

The archival center will be in a new building attached to the rear of the wing of the city-owned Jackson Homestead, the first level of which will be entirely reserved for Newton's public records.

The second and third levels will provide proper storage for the archival material of Newton's citizens and private businesses and organizations, as well as for the large costume and antique collection garnered from old Newton families and by the Friends of the Jackson Homestead.

The Friends have agreed to raise the money necessary to construct these upper two levels. It is hoped that the aldermen will agree with the mayor that the city will fund the first level for its own use.

Elisie Husher is the chairwoman of the Newton Historical Commission and Priscilla Ritter is the city archivist. .



Priscilla Ritter compares maps

Newton DPW gets CETA grant for public information

The Newton Public Works Department has received a $62,641 CETA grant to develop, publish and distribute a pamphlet with news and information about the department.

The Newton contract is one of three new public service employment contracts totaling $282,215, to be funded under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), recently been signed by Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann, chairman of the Newton Area CETA.

The contracts provide jobs for 36 CETA-eligible participants.

"These new contracts provide employment opportunities for people with a wide variety of skills, from public communicators to maintenance personnel and painter's helpers to an attorney," Mayor Mann said.

The City of Waltham received a $77,514 award to promote safety awareness. Minuteman Home Care Corporation, Lexington, received a $142,060 grant to operate a pilot program to initiate new services for the elderly.

The Newton Public Works Department public communications project will employ a total of 13 persons for the 22- to 26-week project — a public communications coordinator, 10 public communications specialists, one account clerk, and a clerk typist.

The team will publish a pamphlet that will include information on sanitation services, such as the collection schedule for trash and recyclables, collection tips, rules and regulations, and a phone number to call when problems arise. The pamphlet will also include information on snowplowing and sanding, street repairing, the tree program, grass cutting and other Public Works Department activities.

After the pamphlet is distributed to citizens, the team will visit residents to answer questions and request participation in the city's recycling campaign. Residents will also be given information on other services available from the DPW.

To be eligible for CETA public service employment, applicants must have been unemployed 15 out of the past 20 weeks, meet certain federally determined guidelines and live in one of the following communities served by Newton Area CETA — Newton, Waltham, Needham, Brookline, Lexington, Bedford, Lincoln, Dover, Wellesley and Weston.

Applications are available at the Newton Area CETA Training and Job Center, 141 Moody St., Waltham, and the Newton and Waltham Division of Employment Security offices. For more information, call 899-5925.

DeNucci explains property tax relief for elderly

Some elderly homeowners in the Commonwealth will get help with next year's property taxes because of a bill recently signed into law by Gov. Michael Dukakis. The bill, originally House Bill 6600, is now Chapter 967 of the Acts of 1977.

Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton), a sponsor of several elderly abatement bills which were part of the Taxation Committee's favorable report of House Bill No. 6600, explained that the new law will relieve the adverse effect revaluation will have on the eligibility and amount of tax relief being received by senior citizens.

First, the amount of exemption was increased from $350 to $500. DeNucci said, "The injustice in the previous system has been a source of frustration to senior citizens who will see the value of their exemptions reduced, and in some instances wiped out, when their communities comply with the state's full valuation law."

Second, changes were made to ease the impact of revaluation on eligibility. The old law disqualified an elderly homeowner whose assets or "whole estate" exceeded $40,000 ($45,000 for a married couple). Unfortunately, when a community revalued, the value of the home used up most of the $40,000 allowance.

DeNucci said, "This bill provides help in this area by giving the taxpayer an option to exclude the value of one's domicile in computing one's whole estate." If the taxpayer chooses not to include his home, he will be subject to a new limit on assets of $17,000 ($20,000 for a married couple).

A final change was directed to the date of eligibility. Prior law required an elderly person to reach his or her 70th birthday on or before Jan. 1 of the year in which the exemption would be granted. The new law has changed the date of eligibility to June 30.

Rep. DeNucci expects that this change will eliminate delays for many elderly but feels that the subject of age and eligibility should be further studied. DeNucci has refiled legislation for the 1978 legislative session to reduce the age of eligibility to 65.

As House Bill 6600 progressed through the House and Senate, many legislators and members of the administration were concerned about the costs which would be imposed on other property taxpayers. DeNucci said, "I expect this small increase to be largely offset by a $12 million appropriation which the governor included in the budget to fund the cost of this bill."

"The Commonwealth's senior citizens generally live on fixed incomes and need this sort of legislation to alleviate some of the economy's pressures," DeNucci said.

Home-care funding raised to $3m in committee

The House Ways and Means Committee has adopted the recommendations of Human Services Committee Chairmen Representative David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), and Senator Jack H. Backman (D— Brookline) that money for the home care program of the Department of Elder Affairs be increased to "a more responsible level."

In response to Mofenson's testimony before Ways and Means, the committee approved raising the deficit budget allocated for home care to $3 million.

Mofenson and Backman had protested that Gov. Michael Dukakis' deficiency request of $1.5 million for the program was grossly inadequate.

"The governor claimed that his proposal would serve the needs of 1000 elderly citizens, but the preliminary returns from our survey shows that in just seven of the 27 home care corporations in the state there are currently nearly 1700 persons on waiting lists," Mofenson said. "Furthermore, many elderly have inquired about home care services, but have given up hope of receiving services after hearing of the waiting list."

The Boston Area II Home Care Corporation estimated that 1150 elderly have inquired about homemaker or chore services but have not had their names added to the current waiting list of 350. Many social service agencies and hospital discharge planners are no longer referring elderly to their home care corporations because they are so discouraged by the long waiting list.

"The major goal of the home care program is to avoid the institutionalization of the elderly and to provide them with the services they need to maintain them in their own homes," Mofenson said. Because of the current situation, many on the waiting lists have had to be institutionalized at a far greater emotional and financial cost than would otherwise be the case if home care services were available.

Although the $3 million approved by Ways and Means is less than the $3.2 million requested by Mofenson and Backman, Mofenson said the figure was a much more responsible response to the problem than the governor's $1.5 million request, and he expressed his appreciation with the sensitivity expressed by Ways and Means Committee members.

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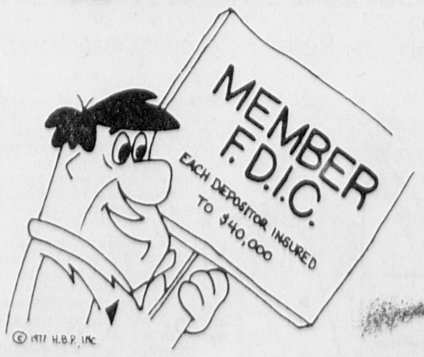
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Ilan Rogoff plays piano world-wide

Pianist Ilan Rogoff, perhaps best known to American audiences through his piano performances of the music of Frederic Chopin on the PBS-TV showings of the BBC-TV series "The Life of George Sand", performs every year in Israel, in major European music centers such as Amsterdam, Vienna, Berlin, Munich and Geneva, and has recently completed his fourth tour of South America.

Since taking residence in London in 1973, Rogoff has appeared regularly with the leading British symphonic ensembles, in recitals and on BBC Radio and Television. This past summer he gave the World Premiere of the Third Piano Concerto by John McCabe in England to uniformly enthusiastic praise of his performance and the composition.

In 1970, Ilan Rogoff made his debut with William Steinberg and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in a performance that was hailed by the critics as "memorable, with rare feeling and perception, vivacity and brilliance." This appearance was soon followed by orchestral engagements with visiting orchestras from Europe and the Boston, Baltimore, Minneapolis, St. Louis Symphonies among his major orchestral appearances. In his annual concert touring of the Unites United States, he has also conducted piano and chamber music Master Classes at a number of American universities.

Ilan Rogoff has performed with such conductors as Sergiu Comissiona, James De distinguished Preist, Antal Dorati, Arthur Fiedler, Carlo Maria Giulini, Sir Charles Groves, Paul Klecki, Jean Martinon, Zubin Mehta and William Steinberg.

Born in Tel-Aviv, Rogoff is an Istreli "Sabra" (native born and, like the indigenous plant, strong enough for the regours that life in the desert country demands). His musician family recognized his talents early and he studied with Karol Klein at the Tel-Aviv Academy, making his first appearance with orchestra at the age of twelve. He continued his studies with Stefan Askenase at the Royal Conservatoire in Brussels and with Leonard Shure in New York, where he was later coached by Claudio Arrau and Vladimir Horowitz.

Rosary Academy holds open house

Through an open house held recently, Rosary Academy, 130 Lexington St., Watertown, launched its registration drive for the 1978-79 school year.

Interest was promoted in and received from a variety of communities within an 18-mile radius of the school including Concord, Lexington, Wellesley, West Roxbury, Brookline, Roslindale, Arlington and Waltham. Many of these towns are currently represented in the student body.

Curriculum emphasis at Rosary is directed to the development of basic skills and geared to promote student individuality in a pupil community of 270.

Rosary Academy is a private school staffed by the Dominican Sisters of the Congregation of St. Catherine of Sienna, whose dedication to quality education is traditional and whose mother house is located in St. Catherine, Kentuckey. Rosary is operated by a lay board of directors, men and women who contribute further to the educational excellence of the school. Rosary Academy is currently in its 67th year, and is open to boys and girls from kindergarten through Grade 8, and to girls only in the high school.

Additional registrations are still being considered at the school. Information regarding entrance, curriculum tuition and class-room-space availability can be obtained by calling Sister Mary Elizabeth, O.P., principal, at 924-0353.

'Flight to Fashion' at Harvard

"Flight to Fashion," a benefit sponsored by the Harvard Business School Wives Association, is scheduled for take-off on Wednesday, March 1, at 8:30 p.m. in Kresge Hall on the business school campus.

Passengers can expect the latest spring fashions, abundant raffle prizes and wine and cheese at every table.

The show will benefit the New England Home for Little Wanderers which provides specialized services such as residential and day treatment in its Child Care Center in Boston, group homes for adolescents, location of foster and adoptive homes, a family life program for community children and counseling programs for the community. The home brightens life for more than 1000 Boston area children each year.

Area businesses are strongly supporting this benefit show. August Max will provide the fashions; Diego at the Loft will do hairstyles and makeup for the models, all wives of Harvard Business School students. Victoria Station will serve wine and cheese to the guests. Other establishments, ranging from restaurants to florists, are providing more than 20 raffle prizes. The grand prize will be an all-expense paid weekend for two in Montreal.

Flight to Fashion is open to the public. Tickets cost $3 and can be purchased at the door.

Karate demonstration

The Hyde Park Y.M.C.A. will hold a karate demonstration on March 10, at 7 p.m. featuring Suk Chung of the Suk Chung Institute of Cambridge.

Chung is a seventh degree Black Belt and former coach of the U.S. AAU Tae Kwan Do Team. The demonstration is a kick-off for an expanded Tae Kwan Do program at the "Y" under the direction of Bob Phillips, a second degree Black Belt.

All are welcome to attend this free event to be held at the "Y" at 1137 River St., Hyde Park. For further information, call 361-2300.

Aquinas grant

Aquinas Junior College, Newton, has received an unrestricted grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation for the 1977-1978 academic year. Sister Philomene Walsh, CSJ, President of Aquinas, accepted the grant which was awarded to 66 privately supported colleges and universities in Massachusetts.

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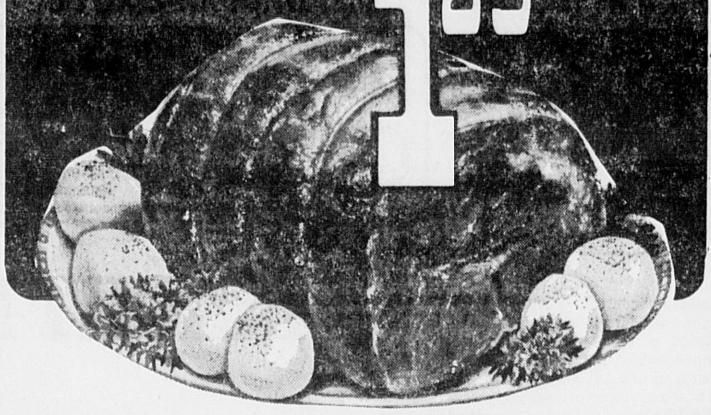
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Equipment

From page 1

cost to buy it, he said, "not to mention staffing it."

Thomas said he could not explain the previous PW director's failure to contract for large equipment. Contracts are drawn up and rates set for snow equipment in October.

Comparing rates paid by Newton with those paid by other communities and private inmadustry, Thos said Waltham and Watertown in general pay more for a given piece of equipment than does Newton, and Quincy pays less. Brookline pays $40-42 per hour for the same equipment Newton hires at $32 and Boston hires at $70, he said.

The state rate for a 10-wheel truck is "significantly higher" than municipal rates, he added.

Private industry pays most of all, Thomas said, and most contractors will do the private work first. He does not believe Newton should compete with private industry.

Members of the public who attended the meeting related the now well-known problems, mistakes and failures due to the storm and were almost unanimously critical of the city's performance.

Many of those at the meeting complained principally about the danger to children having to walk to school, even though escorted by parents.

Maralynn Johnson, former PTA Council safety chairman and outspoken advocate of safety improvements, asked whether parking lots and business areas are given priority over school parking lots and school sidewalk routes.

About 25 Auburndale children did not return to the Williams School Wednesday when school reopened, she said, for safety reasons.

Louise Taglienti of Langley Road, Newton Centre, told how a parent carrying a red flag escorted 15 children along that street to the Bowen School, only to be the recipient of "the finger" from drivers.

She said children had to be carried or lifted over high mounds of snow to get to the school.

Sally Barnett of the Newton Centre Neighborhood Association also questioned the way priorities had been set and noted that the entrance to the Newton Centre MBTA station had not been cleared even by the day of the meeting.

The parents of schoolchildren who attended left without one of the things they had come for — assurance that sidewalks on school routes would be cleared by the time vacation is over.

Thomas said the Public Works Department had been and would continue removing snow from intersections, but held out no hope that all school routes would have passable sidewalks.

Some 60 streets would be widened for safer walking in the streets, he said.

Others

From page 1

All communities of any size hire more equipment that the city or town owns.

Needham has a normal complement of 25 city-owned vehicles that can be used in snow and hired 15 more pieces of equipment.

Watertown owns 17 pieces and hired 34.

Waltham owns 20 plows and usually hires 50 other pieces; during the last storm it hired 70.

Newton, according to Thomas, has about 27 pieces of equipment and hired about 80.

Each of these communities started plowing Monday, Feb. 6, between 3 p.m. (Needham) and 8 p.m. (Waltham). Watertown kept plows running continuously from 5 p.m. Monday till Wednesday night at midnight. Needham plowed 33 hours without stop starting at 3 p.m., and Waltham plowed nonstop until Thursday, according to the public works directors of those communities.

Newton broke off the plowing attempt at midnight Tuesday, resumed at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, and kept plowing until midnight. adhering to contract prices as Newton was. Charles Thomas said at a meeting last week that Newton did not increase its payments to get additional equipment because of contract prices already set with contractors in October.

He said it would not have been fair to those conttractors already signed up with the city to pay more for other equipment and new contractors.

Women serve ten years at N-W Hospital

Joan Dougherty of Auburndale and Frances Roberts of Newton Lower Falls have each completed ten years of service at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital this month.

Mrs. Roberts has been supervisor for the housekeeping department for ten years. Miss Dougherty is a registered nurse on the night shift. She received her nursing diploma from St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton.

Death

From page 1

Miss Delaney was a lifelong resident of Newton. She retired 15 years ago from Stowe-Woodward in Upper Falls where she was office manager.

She was a past president of the Newton Emblem Club and was active in the bowling league of Our Lady's Help of Christians Church where she was a member.

She is survived by a neice, Mrs. Ruth McCarron of Woburn, and two nephews, Warren H. Delaney of Newton and Clement S. Delaney of Shrewsbury.

Mass was said in Our Lady' Church Tuesday, and burial was at Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

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Metroguide

From page 1

and is always "anxious to hear from readers."

Stephen Crosby is a man of many hats. A 1967 graduate of Harvard in government' he's been the mastermind of political campaigns, is a BU Law School graduate and has begun his career at in journalism at the top — as a publisher.

If the name sounds familiar' Crosby is the son of former Newton Corner alderman Harry Crosby.

Father and son, during the 10-year involvement in politics, probably took more pleasure than anyone else in the number of political eyebrows raised by their respective presences in opposing political camps.

Harry Crosby and his wife Jean are charter members of the Newton liberal Democrat contigent, closely identified with Congressman Robert Drinans's campaigns and work in office, low-income housing, the peace movement and conservation.

Stephen, on the other hand, has worked with Marty Linsky, former governor Francis Sargent and Margaret Heckler, all Republicans.

The explanation is really quite logical when you stop and think about it.

As Crosby tells it, he decided to "keep an open mind" when deciding which political party would have his loyalties, and points out that back in 1966 and '67 when Marty Linsky was elected to the State House it was the Republicans who could boast liberalism while the Deomocrats contended with Lyndon Johnson and Phil Philbin.

Crosby, in fact, went to quite an unimpeachable source to compile statistics on who was a liberal and who was a conservative to reach his conclusion. He checked the voting records as compiled by the ADA (Americans for Democratic Action).

This analysis was used as a front page story in the Boston Globe.

"It looked to me like the liberal wing of the Republican party would be on the move and in the forefront.

"Then Eugene McCarthy came along in 1968 and changed everything."

Crosby, nevertheless, stuck with the GOP and was the campaign chairman in 1974 for Sargent. After that losing effort, he went to Washington, D.C. and in 1976 worked in Rep. Margaret Heckler's (R-Wellesley) office.

"I was beginning to feel like I wanted to get out of politics," he said. "It's exiciting, challenging, but you really don't have much to show for it."

Early last year, at the behest of Ralph Fine and Marty Linsky, Crosby returned to Boston and went to work in the management of the Real Paper.

"It was my major responsibility to figure out its future, and I started to get ideas on how you could expand into the suburbs," he explained. "The best idea was to take the resources and put them into an entirely different product."

And that's Metroguide.

Budget

From page 1

creases total $1.7 million for FY 79.

Fixed charges, which include Blue Cross and Blue Shield, unemployment compensation, and workmen's compensation, will increase $99,000, and state law now requires that the school departments pay for a portion of the city census. This amounts to $4577.

Educational improvements

Superintendent Fink said he has added "by choice" $243,776 to the budget to "reflect the needs of the schools.

Increases to the high school program include $12,000 for seven more computer terminals at the high schools, $3100 for a computerized business machine at Newton North, and $16,000 for a library computer security system at Newton North.

Newton South High School will receive an additional $3200 more than the regular per-pupil allotment for instructional expenses to cover the cost of Denobola and other items that cost just as much at a high school regardless of size.

About $5000 will be added to high school athletic accounts to cover new coaching positions in women's soccer, hockey, and lacrosse, and men's gymnastics at South High.

An additional $11,433 has been earmarked for junior high instructional supplies, and the taxpayers will be picking up about $7000 more of the cost of the annual outdoor education program for sixth graders.

There is also extra money this year for the Saturday creative arts program, musical instruments, and musical accompanists.

New publication

The superintendent has included $16,316 for a quarterly school publication that will be mailed to all city households. A half-time publications assistant will be paid $6000 to prepare the yet unnamed journal that will replace Inside View. That publication was discontinued by the former School Committee.

Administrative increases

The administration would like to rent a word processing machine similar to the one to be purchased for Newton North for $9100. The superintendent said the cost of this is made up for in the reduction of secretaries.

Other increases in the cost of running the schools are for food supplies, up $32,000, and maintenance of plant, up $50'000. The city charter limits the amount the School Committee can spend on maintenance to 2 percent of the total of the previous year's budget, and this increase accounts for the full increase to charter limit.

Different views

The superintendent provided two different pie diagrams showing how the budget breaks down into different areas.

In one diagram he shows instruction accounts for about 65 percent of the budget, operations and maintenance 13 percent, special education 9 percent, fixed charges 4 percent, administration 3 percent, and athletics, transportation, and miscellaneous accounting for about 5 percent.

A second diagram shows salaries accounting for 79.8 percent of the total budget' a decrease from about 83 percent when he came here about 10 years ago, Fink said.

Another view of the budget can be compiled by dividing the program budget into sections according to amounts allocated for administration salaries and supplies, and teachers' salaries and supplies.

According to this breakdown' approximately 12 percent of the budget is spent on administrative salaries, 5 percent for all secretarial salaries' and .1 percent for administrative supplies.

Salaries of teachers and those working directly with students include about 57 percent, supplies for students, schools, and work-study salaries about 5 percent, and community use accounts for .5 percent of the budget.

In addition, custodial salaries, transportation, and maintenance costs account for about 16 percent, and the fixed costs that are benefits for all employees take up about 4 percent of the budget.

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IN FOCUS

Learning ideals takes leadership

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
Staff writer

"On my honor, I will try
to do my duty to God and my country
To help other people at all times
To obey the Girl Scout laws."

Millions of girls across the United States, from seven to 14, solemnly recite this pledge each week as Girl Scout leaders stand by ready to help the girls learn the ideals of character and patriotism while enjoying a lively program of work, play and companionship. The girls here, and in other countries where they are known as Girl Guides, are inextricably linked through the efforts of hundreds of thousands of volunteer men and women.

In Norwood recently members of the Blue Hill Girl Scout Council, Inc. met to discuss this volunteer effort. They were Ria Garron, neighborhood chairwoman for the council; Mary Kelleher and Eleanor O'Donnell. The Blue Hills Council is based in Quincy and serves 15 towns. It is one of hundreds throughout the country which guide local programs.

Volunteers such as these sacrifice a great portion of their time because they believe as Mrs. Garron does in the value of the scouting experience. Mrs. Garron added in the past there was not much in the way of activities for girls and the scouts filled a void.

Although Mrs. Garron has daughters, some of the women involved do not have a daughter or have daughters who have outgrown the Girl Scouts yet they remain committed to Girl Scouts.

Active in the council, Mrs. Garron received a great deal of training which she felt obligated to return to the community in the form of service. Through the council, she was able to pick up new ideas and transmit them quickly to the other leaders. In addition, she was able to lighten the leader's load by sharing her years of experience.

Administrators like Mrs. Garron perform like top notch executives. While skilled in fundraising and accounting, they also don't blink at taking 450 girls to the Chateau de Ville for an afternoon or supervising the monumental task of cookie sales each year.

Through the assistance of volunteers, troops make a contribution to their individual communities and many times are called upon by different groups to perform tasks in their towns or cities. For example, often the Norwood Conservation Commission has put out an SOS for cleanup help—and gotten it.

There has been a change in scouts over the years and Mrs. Garron said "we have come away from formality to less pressure." New books have been written and published and fathers of daughters are actively solicited through a "Do-dad" program.

Uniforms for the leaders have also changed and now are attractive, colorful print tops in orange, yellow and green which are worn over green slacks.

Along with these changes have been changes in the girls who are now "outspoken, tell you what they want, what they will do and what they won't," says Mrs. Garron. She observed her comments were not meant to be judgemental, only to note the differences. She added that "discipline is down, and many women find they cannot handle the noise."

Others find noise no deterrent and take on responsibilities so their daughters can be part of the program. Mrs. O'Donnell became a leader during the days when her other children were babies.

What began as a chore emerged an as an enjoyable experience especially as she began to sense the girl's eagerness and enthusiasm.

"I began with a bang," smiled Mrs. Kelleher explaining her initiation into scouting was as neighborhood cookie chairwoman—a job many have been known to try and avoid. She enjoyed it.

One reason she came to scouts so willingly was that out of the haze of childhood memories, Mrs. Kelleher remembers her own experience as a Girl Scout as one which "had purpose and achievement." For her it is also a link with the past, a continuation of tradition of which "there are so few left," she said. Activity in the program was her way of repaying "in part" what she received from leaders when she was a scout.

It is through experiences like that that other people's lives are enriched. Herman Melville wrote "We cannot live for ourselves alone. Our lives are connected by a thousand invisible threads, and along these sympathetic fibers, our actions run as causes and return to us as results."



Mary Kelleher, leader of Girl Scout Troop 277, Norwood, helps the members of her troop with a community project.

Founded by Juliette Low, the Girls Scouts of the United States celebrate Girl Scout week during the week in which Mar. 12 falls. The first troop meeting was held Mar. 12, 1912. Today, hundreds of thousands of volunteer men and women make the scouting program possible.



Ria Garron

Photos by TED FITZGERALD



Left to right are Sonia Skricki, assistant leader for Troop 277, Norwood, Mary Kelleher, leader, and Eleanor O'Donnell, a member of the Blue Hill Girl Scout Council.

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Dear Diane: Since this is the time of year when Girl Scout Cookies are being sold, maybe one or more of the enclosed recipes might be of interest to your readers, young or old. They are a bit unusual, as Girl Scout Cookies are used in the recipes.

Janet Holly
Newton Girl Scouts
Public Relations
332-6585

Dear Jan, Thank you for thinking of our readers. Because of the blizzard, the sale of Girl Scout cookies will be extended for one week—Feb. 11 to Mar. 5.

RECIPES USING
GIRL SCOUT COOKIES

BUTTER COOKIE FRUIT CAKE
(Made with Butter Flavored Trefoils)

1 box Butter Flavored Trefoil Cookies (12 oz.)
1½ cups sifted flour
1 tsp. salt
2 sticks margarine
2 cups sugar
5 eggs, separated
1 tbs. vanilla extract
three-fourth cup milk
1 pkg. angel flake coconut (7 oz. size)
½ cup maraschino cherries, minced and well drained (8 oz. jar)
1 cup crushed pineapple, well drained (save juice for frosting)
1 cup chopped pecans

Place cookies on wax paper and roll to very fine crumbs with a rolling pin. Stir flour and salt into cookie crumbs. Set aside.

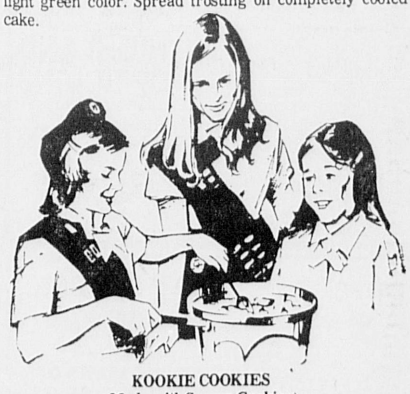
Cream margarine and sugar well. Add beaten egg yolks gradually and mix well after each addition. Stir in vanilla. Add cookie crumb and flour mixture alternately with milk.

In a separate bowl, combine well the coconut, fruit and nuts. Add gradually to batter, stirring well. Beat egg yolks until stiff, but not dry, and fold them into cake mixture. Pour batter into a 10" tube pan (angel food cake pan), well greased and floured. Bake for 1½ hours at 325 degrees. Cool cake for 15 minutes on a rack before removing it from pan. Cool cake completely before frosting it.

CAKE FROSTING FOR BUTTER
COOKIE FRUIT CAKE

1½ sticks margarine
1 box (1 lb.) powdered sugar, sifted
3 to 4 tbs. pineapple juice
1 tsp. flavoring (almond, pineapple, or vanilla)
¼ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. green food coloring
3 to 4 maraschino cherries
18 to 24 pineapple tid bits (canned)
3 to 4 pecan halves, cut in half lengthwise

Cream margarine well; gradually add the sifted powdered sugar. Blend in pineapple juice, one tablespoon at a time, until frosting is of spreading consistency. Add salt, flavoring and food coloring; blend all to a smooth light green color. Spread frosting on completely cooled cake.



KOOKIE COOKIES
(Made with Samoa Cookies)

1 pkg. milk chocolate drops (11½ oz size)
1 box Samoa cookies, coarsely chopped (7 oz.)
1 cup salted cashews, or other favorite nuts
1 cup mini marshmallows
24 Kraft carmels cut in fourths

Melt chocolate drops in large double boiler over hot but not boiling water. Stir until smooth and creamy. Remove from heat. Gradually add remaining ingredients; mix well. Drop by spoonfuls on wax-papered cookie sheet. Garnish with multi-colored decorettes or coconut flakes if desired. Chill until firm in freezer section of frig (about 20 minutes). Remove from cookie sheet. Store in tight container at room temperature. Makes 36.

If no one comes to sell you G. S. Cookies, call 332-4983 to place your order.

KITCHEN CORNER



Claire Taylor, director of The Family Connection in Roslindale

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
Staff writer

Locating answers in a community can be a time consuming and frustrating problem. Unless there is an organization such as The Family Connection which serves West Roxbury, Hyde Park and Roslindale. Operating out of a store front office on Washington Street, The Family Connection provides an information referral service.

In addition to providing information, the agency's director, Claire Taylor, has an imaginative flair for responding to the needs of people and creating programs based on those needs. Last week, for example, a group of women met to discuss obtaining job skills. This week, alternative forms of energy will be discussed.

In the next room front room, toddlers play under a babysitter's watchful eye and in the back room, their parents relax in the informal atmosphere.

Ms. Taylor's job is unusual, hectic and requires a great deal of flexibility.

Married three months ago, she and her husband find that simple menus serve them well, especially since Ms. Taylor's job involves many night meetings. The heaviest influence on her cooking was her mother, who was Belgian. Here are some of her recipes:

MATA FLOUR
(Cottage cheese souffle)

1 container (8 oz.) cottage cheese
1 tablespoon flour
2 eggs separated
1 tablespoon butter
½ teaspoon salt
pinch pepper

Mix together the cheese, butter, egg yolks, salt and pepper. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into cottage cheese mixtures. Bake in a buttered baking dish for 45 min. at 375 degrees F. (Do not use diet cottage cheese which is too watery for this recipe; use a denser curd.) Serve with salad. Serves two.

GERMAN NOODLE PIE

CRUST:
1 cup grated cheddar cheese
¾ cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ cup melted butter

Combine ingredients in a bowl, and mix with a pastry blender or fork until smooth. Knead about one minute to soften. Line a 9 inch pie plate with cheese mixture, pressing firmly to bottom, side and fluting around ribs.

FILLING:
1½ cup fine or medium noodles
2 cups thinly sliced onions
2 tablespoons butter
2 eggs
1 cup milk scalded
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup grated cheddar cheese

Cook noodles as directed on package. Drain. Meanwhile, saute onions in butter until tender, but not brown. Remove from heat. Add noodles and toss lightly. Place in uncooked crust. Beat eggs slightly and slowly stir in milk in a separate bowl. Then add salt, pepper and cheese. Pour over noodles. Bake in 325 degree oven for 30-35 min. or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serves six.

INDIVIDUAL MERINGUES

Put aluminum foil on two cookie sheets. Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees F. Beat two egg whites slightly. Add two-thirds cup sugar, a small amount at a time until mixture stands in peaks. Fold in one small package of chocolate morsels. Drop by teaspoons on cookie sheets. Turn off oven and leave in oven overnight.

(Editor's note: These recipes may be used quite nicely during Lent.)

Births

Recent births at Newon-Wellesley Hospital include:

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guzzi, of 62 Broadway Ave., Newtonville, Jan. 3.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sullivan of 89 Arlington St.' Newton, Jan. 4.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Neal of 22 Tocci Path, Newton Centre, Jan. 4.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. O'Shaughnessy, Jr., of 1125 Boylston St., Newton, Jan. 5.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Shapiro, of 60 Cedar St., Newton Centre, Jan. 9.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. James Baldi of 234 Pearl St., Newton, Jan. 11.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cushman, 14 Foster St., Newton, Jan. 17.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Olivieri, 5 Talbot St., West Newton, Jan. 19.

A daughter born to State Rep. and Mrs. A. Joseph DeNucci, 119 Warwick Rd., West Newton, Jan. 19.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Dening, 67 Carol St., Newton Highlands, Jan. 20.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hayes, 25 Clearwater Rd., Newton, Jan. 26.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Tormey, 16 Hunter St., West Newton, Jan. 27.

Twin daughters born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Griffin, 329 Central St., Auburndale, Jan. 24.

A son, Matthew Adam, was born to William and Margy Rozett of Fairfax, Va., on Jan. 16. Maternal grndparents are Myron Segal and Natalie Sherman-Segal of Newton.

Brandeis Women

A seminar on "Israel and the Prospects for Peace in the Middle East" will be presented by the Greater Boston Chapter of the Brandeis National Women's Committee on Wednesday, March 8 at 10 a.m. Brandeis professors Gordon Fellman, sociology, Avigdor Levy, Near Eastern and Judaic Studies, and Steven Rosen, politics, will give the discussion.

Mrs. Benjamin Levy of Wellesley is chairman of the day. Reservations chairman is Mrs. Alan Gorham of Brookline. A box luncheon will be served and members and their friends are invited. For reservations and further information call 647-2316, 237-6138, or 566-3017.



Auburndale Woman's Club has inaugurated a Civic Improvement Project. Members who live alone are contacted by phone each day at a specific time by committee members, and plans are to expand the porogram later to include all residents in Auburndale who are alone. Committee members are (standing from left): Mrs. Gordon H. Ellis, Mrs. William D. Wellock, Mrs. Leroy A. Faulkner and Mrs. Carl L. Recco; (seated from left): Mrs. Frederick J. Casey' Mrs. William B. Graham, president; Mrs. David Jackson.

Waiting in Dr. Walk's forest

The verdant light garden in the waiting room of a Newton Centre dentist is the subject of a feature story in the January issue of "House Plants and Porch Gardens" magazine.

Dr. Edward B. Walk and his wife, Judy, designed the waiting room more than three years ago, making a light garden the focal point and filling it with masses of greenery. The room is described as the "plant lover's alternative to the National Geographic" by Carla Petra Pavone, author of the "House Plants" feature. She says patients are pleased and relaxed by the waiting room atmosphere, and some even come in without appointments to snip off dead flowers.

The plants, arranged to be enjoyed from any angle, are set on shelves of varying height. They stand on layers of moisture- holding volcanic rock, placed according to their need for light. Dr. Walk and his wife share the considerable task of maintaining the garden, experimenting with quantities of heat and light, and with types of plants which grow most successfully in the artificial environment. Dr. Walk waters the garden and Mrs. Walk stocks and arranges the plants, providing flowering varieties for temporary display. Succulents seem to survive most successfully for longer periods.

The office and waiting room are in the former Women's Club building in Newton Centre.

Membership campaign by B'nai B'rith Women

Young single and married women of the Greater Boston area are invited to attend the general meeting of Emeth Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, on Monday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Workshop Woman's Club, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. The Emeth Chapter has announced its Gold Honor Bonus Months membership campaign, which will be explained at the meeting.

The chapter is involved in local community service projects at the West Roxbury Veteran's Hospital, the Star of David Convalescent Home and the Boston Hospital for Women.Through their fundraising efforts, chapter members support the international programs and agencies of B'na B'rith Women.

Mrs. Tina Olanoff is Emeth Chapter president. For information about the meeting, call Mrs. Myron Cohen of Brookline, membership vice president.

Daughters of Myrtle observing 57th anniversary of service to church

The Daughter's of Myrtle, Myrtle Baptist Church's oldest organization, will celebrate its 57th Anniversary on Saturday, Feb. 25, and Sunday, March 5.

On Saturday there will be a gourmet luncheon at 12:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Arthur L. Whitaker.

Luncheon tickets are $3 and can be obtained or reserved by calling the church office 332-5870, 332-0810 or 244-2147. There will also be entertainment by youth of the church under the direction of Cynthia Hill Dailey. Tricia Carter, Shelley Jefferson, Kimberly Nichols and Debbie Gadsden will sing and Phillip McGlaston will do a reading.

On Sunday March 5, at 6 p.m., the Anniversary Service will be held. The Rev. Dr. Richard M. Owens, pastor of the historic People's Baptist Church of Roxbury, will be the guest speaker. Rev. Owens has been pastor at People's since 1936.

Others participating in the afternoon program will be members of Daughter's of Myrtle and the pastor, Rev. Robert L. Littlejohn.

The founding members of the Daughters of Myrtle were Rev. Wade Ryan, Olivette Cooper, Mary Meredith, Mary Spikes, Lorena Spikes, all deceased; and Helen Lomax, still an active member; Josephine Williams and Octavia Walker, who are no longer able to attend meetings.

The group was formed in 1921 under the leadership of Rev. Ryan who was then pastor. The Daughters of Myrtle has continued through the years to perform the role for which they were founded, to aid and support the church whenever and however necessary.

The members are President, Leahnora Hill; Vice President, Elizabeth Nichols; Secretary, Joan Banks; June McGlaston, corresponding secretary; Cora M. Jones, treasurer, Emma Oliver, chaplain.

Other members are: Lillie Jefferson, Carrie Cutler, Candace Haywood, Sara Littlejohn, Helen Lomax, Claris McPherson, Osceola Shields, Mary Tomlinson, Louise Triplett, Hilda Givens and Leonora Roach.

Refurbished social hall dedication March 3

As part of a late sabbath eve service Friday, March 3, Congregation Mishkan Tefila, Newton, will dedicate its newly refurbished Coppleman-Clarke Social Hall.

The sabbath service, which will begin at 8:15 p.m., will feature "A Sermon in Song — Here Comes the Bride," the wedding music of a Jewish ceremony, with songs by Cantor Gregor Shelkan and choir; music by Carrol Hassman, organist; and commentary by Rabbi Richard M. Yellin, spiritual leader of Congregation Mishkan Tefila.

The public is invited to attend.

Travel Talk

By Josephine Aria



To drive in Ireland west from Donegal down to Killybegs and Glencolumbkille, is to appreciate the country for its rugged, mountainous landscape, which often provides broad panoramas from coastal heights and inland mountain passes. Approaching Glencolumbkille, one can view majestic cliffs rising from the sea. Despite the evident ruggedness of the area, however, the accommodations are good and provide a complete range of modern luxuries. For a beautiful vacation and one you will not forget, Ireland is the place to go.

When one thinks of travel, one thinks of vacation. However, there are other reasons for traveling. Whatever your reason, business, personal matter or pleasure, when you think of travel, think of **BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC., 305A Washington St., Newton.** We are able to assist the vacationer, the business person and the ordinary traveler by taking the time, trouble and inconvenience out of travel planning. See us today. Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri., 'til 8 on Thurs. and Sat. 9-1. **Tel. 244-8460.** All standard credit cards accepted.

TRAVEL TIP: One scarf, light but warm can be a great traveling companion, light enough to carry but warm enough to protect from breezes.



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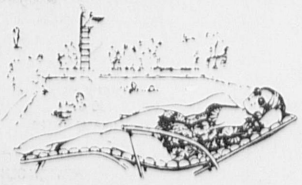
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Engagements



Laura Stonberg

Stonberg-Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Stonberg of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Beryl, to Mr. David Judson Gray of Arlington, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Jr., of Marshall, Mo.

Miss Stonberg attended Cambridge School of Weston and received a B.A. with honors from Wellesley College in 1975. Mr. Gray was graduated from Missouri Valley College with a B.A. with honors, and is now employed by the Hartford Insurance Group in Boston.

A September wedding is planned.

Holmes-Stalvey

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Holmes of Mendham, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Marcia, to Mr. John Robert Dixon Stalvey, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold D. Stalvey of Waban.

Miss Holmes, an alumna of the Peck and Kent Place Schools in New Jersey, expects to receive her A.B. in classics and biology from Williams College in June. Her father is with Mobil Research and Development Corp. in Princeton, N.J.

Mr. Stalvey was graduated from the Noble and Greenough School and received an A.B. degree from Williams College in 1977. He is studying for a doctorate in physiology at the University of Southern California. His father is on the faculty at Harvard Medical School and the Boston Psychoanalytic Institute.

The couple plan to be married August 5 at St. Peter's Church in Morristown, N.J.

Institute for Clergy set at Temple Shalom

The 1978 Institute for Clergy will be held at Temple Shalom of Newton Friday, March 10.

The institute will include a lecture at 10 a.m. by Abram L. Sachar, chancellor of Brandeis University and noted historian, followed by a luncheon.

Dr. Sachar's address is entitled, "I Don't Want To Get Involved."

While on the history faculty of the University of Illinois, Dr. Sachar was one of the pioneers of the Hillel Foundation movement. He was appointed by President Johnson to the U.S. Advisory Commission on International Educational and Cultural Affairs. He holds many honorary degrees and is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Clergymen, seminary faculty members and graduate theology students may attend the institute by reservation.

Kathleen Daly to receive award

Mrs. Kathleen G. Daley of Newton, administrator of the Chetwynde Nursing Home, West Newton, will receive the annual award of the Massachusetts Chapter, American College of Nursing Home Administrators.

The award, given for excellence and professionalism in the development of the modern-day nursing home, will be presented at the annual all-day program of the chapter on Wednesday, March 15, at the Chateau de Ville, Framingham.

The chapter is a 400-member group of professional men and women who administer facilities for long-term health care for the aged and chronically ill. Mrs. Daley, one of the founders and first president of the state federation of nursing homes, is a fellow of the American College. She is also a registered nurse and one of the founders of the American Nursing Home Association.

Three of Mrs. Daley's foud sons, and her daughter, are nursing home administrators .

Joel Bard wins musicians' prize

Joel Bard of 6 Holland St., Newton, won second prize in the Wellesley Choral Society Annual Young Musicians' competition. He is a sophomore at Newton North High School and an oboe student of Stuart Dunkel.



Temple Mishkan Tefila Museum announces the opening of a new exhibit, "Work of our Hands," arts and crafts of Jewish life. The exhibit will continue through March 5. Bonnie Polen (left) and Myrna Alford (right) and members of the museum committee. The public is invited. Call 332-7770 for exhibit hours.

Kennedy China slides highlight benefit brunch

A brunch to benefit the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center in Waltham will be held on Sunday, Feb. 26, at noon at Anthony's Pier Four. The highlight of the brunch will be a showing of the family slides of Senator Kennedy's recent trip to China. Eunice Kennedy Shriver will narrate the slide presentation.

Jerome Cohen, professor of law and associate dean of Harvard Law School, will present background information on China prior to the showing of the slides. Cohen, who also directs the East Asian Legal Studies Program at Harvard, accompanied the Kennedy family on their visit to China.

The Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center is a private, non-profit organization devoted to research, service and training in the field of mental retardation and other developmental disabilities. The proceeds of the February 26 brunch will help support these worthy activities.

Brunch tickets may be obtained by calling the Community Affairs Office at the Shriver Center (893-3500 Ext. 125) or by contacting any member of the Shriver Benefit Brunch Committee. Tickets are $12.50 per person.

Ballet Society gala will be held April 1

The Fiandaca fashion show and dance performance benefit for the Boston Ballet Company, postponed because of the storm, has been rescheduled for Saturday, April 1 at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

Principal artists of the Boston Ballet Company will perform in a special ballet choreographed by E. Virginia Williams, founder and artistic director of the Boston Ballet Company. Models will show more than 100 of the spring and summer creations of Boston couturier Alfred Fiandaca, and a dance reception for guests will follow the fashion show.

The gala, major fundraiser of the year by the Ballet Society on behalf of the Boston Ballet Company, will be the first major social event in the Sheraton-Boston's newly-renovated Grand Ballroom. The Fiandaca collection, shown in a dazzling multi-media display, is described as a radical departure from the past. Sheer, sensuous fabrics of cream, powder blue and ice pink, are used in what Fiandaca describes as "completely unstructured apparel".

The evening begins at 6:30 p.m. with a reception in the hotel's Constitution Room. The fashion show follows at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, and the guest dance will be at 9:30 p.m. in the Constitution Room.

Tickets purchased for the original Feb. 15 evening will be honored at the door. Others may be ordered through the Boston Ballet Society, 441 Stuart St., Boston 02116, (call 261-8700), or through the Hub Ticket Agency, 426-8340.

are Tickets $30 per person for best seats for both fashion show and dance reception, or $12.50 for the fashion show only.

American Land Trust featured at meeting

The Chestnut Hill Garden Club is sponsoring a lecture at The Park School in Brookline on "The American Land Trust," with George S. Wills, executive director as speaker, on Tuesday, Feb. 28. There will also be a film and slide presentation narrated by Hugh Downs.

The American Land Trust was organized in March, 1976 by a national committee of conservation, industrial and civic leaders as one of the largest programs for land conservation undertaken by the U.S. private sector. The goal of the trust's two-year program is to save $200 million dollars worth of America's most significant wilderness and natural land areas.

In Massachusetts, the trust is currently raising funds to acquire Halfway Pond Island in Plymouth, one of the few virgin forests remaining. Halfway Pond Island will be available to the public for scientific research and educational programs. Nationally, the American Land Trust has already saved in two years approximately 30,000 acres of magnificent land.

The Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts has joined with The American Land Trust to try to save these prime natural lands. Attending the meeting, sponsored by The Chestnut Hill Garden Club, will be representatives from the Cohasset' Nonanet, Brookline, Fox Hill, Cambridge, Beacon Hill, North Shore and Milton Garden Clubs.

Hawkes appointed at N-W Hospital

Laurie Hawkes has been apppointed adminstrative resident at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Ms. Hawkes is an M.B.A. degree candidate at Cornell University School of Business and Public Adminstration, Sloan Institute in Hospital and Health Adminstration. She was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1977.

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Club Notes

Storm Relief

The Republican Club of Massachusetts is cooperating with the Salvation Army to collect canned goods, money, blankets and clothing for storm victims. Volunteers will accept donations at club headquarters, 73 Tremont St., Suite 926, Boston, or at sites near donor's home. For information call 227-2478.

Library System

The League of Women Voters of Newton will present a discussion on Newton's free library system on four occasions: March 1, 9:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, Newton Centre; March 1, 8 p.m., Aquinas Jr. College; March 2, 8 p.m., 14 Upland Rd., Waban; and March 3, 9:30 a.m., Auburndale Congregational Church. Babysitting available for morning meetings.

Rummage

Hyde School Outgrown Shop, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, has rescheduled its rummage sale for Tuesday, Feb. 28, from 9 a.m. to noon. There will be a bag sale (fill a bag for $1) on Wednesday, March 1. Proceeds go to PTA.

Nature Walk

A nature walk, "Spring Comes Early to New England", will be sponsored by the Local Audubon Program on Sunday, Feb. 26, at 1 p.m.,meeting at the parking lot of Gethsemane Cemetery, Baker St., West Roxbury. Leaders Lois Tarlow (969-6789) and Greg Walsh (244-5149) will point out signs of spring with emphasis on birds, plants and animals.

Sisterhood

Temple Emeth Sisterhood, Chestnut Hill, will honor new members on Wednesday, March 1. Breakfast will be served at 9:30 a.m. followed by a musical skit. All invited.

Embroiderers

Workshops on "Whitework" with Ann Cook, and "Hardanger" with Magda Figwer, will be held by the Boston Chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America on Wednesday, March 1, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls. Pre-registration is required. Call Pamela Ness, 783-3253.

Harvard Woman's Club

James B. McLean, Jr., of Acton will discuss "Faneuil Hall: Past and Present" at the luncheon of the Harvard Woman's Club of Boston on Thursday, March 2 at 12:30 p.m. at the Harvard Club.

Woman's Association

The Woman's Association of Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, will meet for luncheon at 12:30 Wednesday, March 1. Mrs. Dorothy Bates will speak at 1:45 p.m. on "Discovering America". Church members and friends are invited. Mrs. J. Edgar Birdsall is in charge of reservations.

Garden Club

Newtonville Garden Club will meet on Thursday, Feb. 23 at 10 a.m. at Newtonville Library Hall, in a change from the club's scheduled program. A representative of the Boston Gas Co. will speak on "A Million Dollar Suitcase for Gardeners".

Job Sharing

A Newton group has organized to study shared employment (two or more people sharing one fulltime position) and is seeking groups with similar interests. Call Ginny Robinson at 244-8540.

South High

Newton South High School will hold a discussion of the program for 1978-1979 for incoming sophomores and parents on Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium .

Lecture

"Childhood: Stress and the 'Happy Years'," will be the first in a series of public lectures on "Stress Throughout the Lifecycle," sponsored by the McLean Hospital Auiliary. Dr. Martin Miller will deliver the lecture Wednesday, March 8, at 10:30 a.m. in Pierce Hall, Administration Building, 115 Mill St., Belmont. Free. Call 855-2112 for information.

Diet Worskshop speakers

Speakers from the Diet Workshop will give two lectures Tuesday, Feb. 28. Sally Aronson of Newton will speak at 9:30 a.m. at the workshop, 274 Centre St. Anne Barcello of Belmont will speak at 9:30 a.m. in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut St. Free.

Sisterhood Emanuel

An open meeting of Sisterhood Temple Emanuel will be held Wednesday, March 1, at 10 a.m. in the Benjamin Vestry. Chiam Rosenberg, member and collector of Jewish ceremonial objects; and Harriet Metcalf, curator of the Temple Museum, temple museum, will present a program on Jewish artifacts. All sisterhood members and friends are invited.

Sisterhood sponsors free 'Springfest'

The Sisterhood of Congregation Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy., Chestnut Hill, is sponsoring a "Springfest" on Wednesday, March 1, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The perfect remedy for "the Great Blizzard of '78 blues," the "Springfest" will feature craft demonstrations, boutiques, cooking and beauty technique demonstrations, unique handcrafted items for sale, and a salad bar in the Cafe.

Among the women who have worked to ensure that this event will be a success are: Committee Chairmen, Dale Holman and Judie Priluck; Cafe Chairman, Sandy Lewis; Cafe Co-Chairman, Pearl Mintz; Program Chairman, Barbara Karas; Fay Lieberman, chairman of the Day.

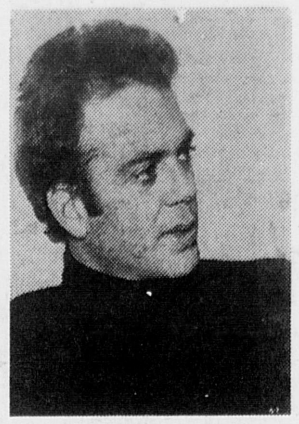
Admission to "Springfest" is free and the public is invited to attend. For further information call: 566-1973 or 332-9484.

Judith Leet to read poems at Regis Col.

Judith 8eet will read selected new works of her poetry at Regis College at 7:30 tonight, Feb. 23. The . reading is free and open to the public.

Mrs. Leet, whose book of poems, "Pleasure Seekers Guide", won the Houghton Mifflin Prize in 1976, has published work in several literary magazines. She attended Radcliffe College and Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, and works full time as a free-lance editor and writer for scientific publications. She is a dedicated amateur musician living in Chestnut Hill with her husband the two children.

Regis College is at 235 Wellesley St., Weston. For more information, call 893-1820, ext. 261.



Pianist Ilan Rogoff will perform Sunday, Feb. 26, at 2 p.m. in Payne Hall, Harvard University. The concert is sponsored by Zionist House, Harvard Hillel, American Zionist Federation. Rogoff, a native of Tel-Aviv, lives in London, and has appeared regularly with British symphonic ensembles and on radio and television.

March meeting of Widowed group

The Widowed to Widowed self-help organization of Newton will meet on Wednesday, March 15, after suspension of meetings in January and February because of weather. The group meets on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Eliot Church, Newton Corner.

Louise Gitlin of the Department of Human Services, City of Newton, has announced that the department has continued to work on behalf of the Widowed to Widowed program.

Programs are being selected for future meetings, contact is being continued with other groups in the area, and the support program is continuing during the winter.

Widowed to Widowed offers small support groups and telephone outreach. There are no dues.

Marriage Licenses

Linda Marino, 28, of 14 Annapolis Rd., West Newton, Secretary; and James Tedesco, 28, of Parsippany, N.J., salesman.

Susan Chalmers, 19, of 89 Kaposia St., Newton, at home; and Michael Delaney, 21, of 4 Wiswall St., West Newton, landscaper.

Mercedes Jose, 23, of 1119 Boylston St., Newton, retail buyer; and Cecil Hunt, II, 25, of 1119 Boylston St., Newton, law student.

Antonia Colon, 21, of 239 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, senior clerk-stenographer.; and Fernando Tapias, 30, of 239 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, chef.

Susan Turley, 25, of 125 Westchester Rd., Newton, student; and Clifford Moore, Jr., 31, of 125 Westchester Rd., Newton, production manager.

Sue Mittenthal, 27, of 530 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, editor; and Gil Schwartz, 26, of 530 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, actor.

Carmen Masias, 37, of 51 Whitney Rd., Newton, at home; and Henry Orta, Jr., 48, of Cambridge, painter.

Joy Delin, 34, of Boston, secretary; and John Natoli, 29, of 526 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, lawyer.

Helen Newlander, 30, of 273 Nevada St., Newton, teacher; and Richard Shuford, 33, of 273 Nevada St., Newton, chemist.

Susan Gershung, 34, of 29 Studio Rd., Newton, marketing; and William Yeomans, 38, of 29 Studio Rd., Newton, marketing.

Cynthia Kornuta, 26, of 78 Page Rd., Newton, secretary; and Michael Allen, 29, of 78 Page Rd., Newton, consultant.

Cindy Vecchione, 20, of 860 Watertown St., West Newton, secretary; and William Abbott, 21, of Waltham, machinist.

Ann Bradshaw, 30, of Stonington, Me., registered nurse; and Richard Barrows, 32, of Stonington, Me., publisher.

Janine DeBenedetti, 22, of 83 Brookside Ave., Newton, sales secretary; and Francis Goode, Jr., 24, of Waltham, assistant grocery manager.

Judith Layton, 23, of 81 Arlington St., Newton, at home; and Aldo Gallinelli, 28, of 10 Church Rd., Newton, contractor.

Karen Altman, 26, of 41 Westminster Rd., Newton Centre, at home; and Bruce Kopelman, 26, of 84 Cynthia Rd., Newton Centre, textile jobber.

Charlene Saulnier, 23, of 391 Cherry St., West Newton, mother; and James Tirimacco, 25, of Waltham, machinist.

Deborah Guest, 24, of 24A Troy Ln., Waban, appointment coordinator; and Bruce King, 30, of 24A Troy Ln.,Waban, meat packer.

Betsy Fishkind, 24, of 11 Arden Rd., Newton, sales; and Donald Miller, 26, of 11 Arden Rd., Newton, sales.

Mary Winter, 29, 111 McCarthy Rd., Newton, cosmotologist; and Steven Morganstein, 28, of 50 Broadlawn Pk., Chestnut Hill, sales representative.

Barbara Cunningham, 53, of Omaha, Neb., professor; and Morris Miller, 58, of Omaha, Neb., banker.

Linda Troy, 18, of 42 Eden Ave., West Newton, at home; and James McCarthy, 18, of 43 Wyoming Rd., Newtonville, mechanic.

Marie Allen, 22, of Milton, nurse; and Paul Kenyon, 23, of 346 Auburndale Ave., Newton, student.

Paula Rando, 22, of 213 Waltham St., Newton, bank teller; and Richard Palumbo, 28, of 213 Waltham St., Newton, bar tender.

Lesley Stillwell, 32, of 150 Hunnewell Ave., Newton, homemaker; and Robert Bowker, 36, of 150 Hunnewell Ave., Newton, maitre d'hotel.

Mary Mullen, 23, of Springfield, clothes buyer; and John Martin, 26, of 279 Webster St., Auburndale, transportation specialist.

Adele O'Connor, 23, of 74 Bowen St., Newton Centre, staff assistant; and Edward Sullivan, Jr., 28, of Wellesley, self-employed.

Gail Schultz, 27, of 287 Washington St., Newton, bookkeeper; and Michael Kelly, 28, of 287 Washington St., Newton, postal employe.

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Social Lion in Caftan

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Let it be said of Alan Carr that he never knowingly attended a "B" party.

Carr, a puckish producer-personal manager, is the new social lion of the Beverly HillsBel Air-Malibu "in" set.

A rotund man of medium height with owlish eyes framed in dark-rimmed spectacles, Carr is a quick-witted, non-stop talker who attends four or five parties a week, including two or three of his own.

About once a month he throws soirees for as many as 300 dinner guests, hiring some 30 in help to wine and dine the great, the near great and the weird.

Among his pals are Truman Capote, Rod Stewart, Jacqueline Bisset, Britt Ekland, George Segal, Charlie Bronson, Liza Minnelli and Sammy Davis Jr.

He counts among his closest chums such younger stars as Olivia Newton-John, Alice Cooper, John Travolta, Deborah Raffin and Henry Winkler.

Curiously, Carr also appeals to the old Hollywood establishment. He rubs shoulders with Billy Wilder and Richard Brooks at other gatherings.

Carr's emblem of individuality is his favorite party dress — caftans, the long, flowing, figure-concealing gowns favored by some Third World diplomats and a good many fat American dowagers.

His closets bulge with 30 caftans in a variety of colors and designs, many of them gifts from admirers.

Of his caftan collection, Carr says, "They're comfortable. When I'm overwieght, which is a lot of the time, it's a nice cover.

"What really made me famous was my 1975 Christmas party for Truman Capote. It was at the abandoned Lincoln Heights jail in Los Angeles. Very chic.

"The holding tank held 125 guests and another 50 were served dinner in the jail dining room. That was the night Lucille Ball met Won-Ton-Ton."

Carr estimates he holds 70 percent of his parties at his Malibu Beach mansion, 30 percent at "in" and "fun" restaurants. Many of his parties are thematic.

At one blowout honoring Rudolph Nureyev only the finest Russian caviar and vodka were served. For an Elton John blast Carr flew in a ton of pizza from Elton's favorite pizza palace in Chicago.

"I had a party for Neil Sadaka when he released his 'Hungry Years' album," Carr recalled fondly. "I served 18-foot poorboy sandwiches from which the guests could hack out their own portions.

"Maybe my favorite party was the junk food fantasy. I had different booths with Chinese, Mexican and Italian specialities — the cheapest kind of heavy, greasy, runny food of all three countries. The guests loved it."

Carr's home projection room holds 60. After a movie it is converted into a dining area that accomodates all 60 guests at sit-down dinners.

He has other plans afoot to improve his standing as a host.

"I'm building an Egyptian deco disco in the basement," he said. "Doesn't that sound marvelous? The guests won't have to go out to a club after dinner. They can walk to my private club in the basement."

Carr came to Hollywood about a dozen years ago from Chicago where he produced stage plays and television specials. He became personal manager of Roger Smith, introduced him to Ann-Margret and then handled Ann-Margret's career.

He also manages actresses Stockard Channing, Nancy Walker and composer Marvin Hamlisch. He brought Hamlisch together with Michael Bennett to put together "A Chorus Line" which made all three men rich.

Carr recently produced the movie version of "Grease" with Travolta, a talent he spotted in "Welcome Back, Kotter," and signed him for the movie even before Travolta hit it big in "Saturday Night Fever."

But Carr's real financial coup was the exploitation movie "Survive!," which he produced in conjunction with Robert Stigwood, one of the hottest moviemakers to be found in Hollywood these days.

"I call my home the beach house that 'Survive!' built," Carr likes to say.

Studios and television networks are taking Alan Carr seriously. He already is preparing a sequel to "Grease."

MGM has signed him to produce a contemporary version of "Lili" in Europe. He's working on two television series for Columbia, two at MGM and a series for Olympian Bruce Jenner at ABC-TV.

Carr makes his own acting debut Feb. 22 in an episode of "Police Woman" playing a fashion photographer. You can't miss him. He's the guy wearing a caftan in a scene with Angie Dickinson.

"Hollywood hasn't lost its glamor," Carr said. "It's just a matter of letting people know it is still around.

"I've been hired as a special consultant to this year's Academy Awards show. I'm producing the ball, the food and the decor and some of the concepts for the show itself.

"I'm trying to get some of the people who made this town famous on the show — Irene Dunne, Merle Oberon, Bette Davis, Loretta Young and mix them up with Sylvester Stallone, Travolta and Winkler.

"The whole idea of show business if fun. And believe me, I have fun."

We have it on high authority that sharing the ride is a very good idea.

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY — Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad

EIGHT O'CLOCK $8.29

3 LB. COFFEE

A SUPERB BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES

A&P WITH COUPON AT RIGHT

MANUFACTURERS COUPON

WITH THIS VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 60¢ OFF

A SUPERB BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES

EIGHT O'CLOCK 3 LB. COFFEE

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY AP-2
VALID FEB. 19-25, 1978 604

PRICE & PRIDE

A&P IS A BUTCHER SHOPPE

SMALL END BEEF RIB ROASTS — OVEN READY BONE-IN 8 th - 12 th RIBS $1.79 lb. SHORT CUT

BEEF RIB-20-25 LBS. WHOLE BEEF RIBS — CUSTOM CUT TO ORDER $1.49 lb.

BONELESS BEEF RIB EYE DELMONICO STEAK $2.99 lb.

A&P IS A POULTRY SHOPPE

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH BOX-O-CHICKEN or 2½ to 3 LB. WHOLE FRYERS 48¢ lb. YOUR CHOICE

EACH BOX-O-CHICKEN PACKAGE CONTAINS:
•3 BREAST QUARTERS
•3 LEG QUARTERS
•3 NECKS • 3 WINGS
•3 SETS OF GIBLETS

CUT-UP, SPLIT or QUARTERED lb. 55¢
ROASTING CHICKENS 3¼ to 4 lb. lb. 58¢
LEG QUARTERS WITH PART OF BACK lb. 58¢
BREAST QUARTERS WITH WING ATTACHED lb. 65¢

We pick the best fruit & vegetables

FLORIDA-WHITE OR PINK SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 lb bag 79¢

IDEAL FOR BAKING RUSSET POTATOES 10 lb. bag $1.19

SALAD FAVORITE CELLO TOMATOES 9 oz. pkg. 38¢

ZESTY-FRESH LEMONS 8 95 size $1

RED-RIPE-PINT BOX STRAWBERRIES 59¢

BABY CARROTS CARRETTES 3 12 oz. pkgs. $1

ALL PURPOSE-YELLOW ONIONS 7 lbs. bulk $1

DELI-SHOPPE*

NORTHWESTERN-GOURMET TURKEY BREAST A&P FULL POUND $2.49 lb.
VEAL LOAF KRAUSS lb. $1.49
ITALIAN TORINO SALAMI CARANDO lb. $1.59
GERMAN POTATO SALAD MR. BRAND lb. 69¢
GREEK OLIVES FRESH lb. $1.49
FRESH FETA CHEESE lb. $1.79
* AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH SERVICE DELI DEPTS. ONLY.

FRESH - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED CHICKEN LEGS 79¢ lb.

A&P MEAT FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. $1.09
SLICED BACON ANN PAGE 1-lb. pkg. $1.39
LONDON BROIL BEEF CHUCK SHOULDER lb. $1.59

FRESH ASSORTED PORK CHOPS CHECK & COMPARE EACH PKG. CONTAINS: •7 CENTER AND •ONLY 3 END CHOPS $1.49 lb.
PORK LOIN

BEEF FOR STEW BEEF CHUCK lb. $1.59
BEEF FRANKS OSCAR MAYER 1-lb. pkg. $1.29
OSCAR MAYER MEAT WEINERS 1-lb. pkg. $1.29

SEAFOOD SHOPPE

FRESH FISH AVAIL. WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY
Fresh HADDOCK FILLETS $1.99 lb.
Fresh COD STEAKS $1.79 lb.

CAP'N JOHN'S-QUICK FROZEN COD FILLETS 1-lb. pkg. $1.49
CAP'N JOHN'S PEELED & DEVEINED-FROZEN MEDIUM SHRIMP 12 oz. pkg. $2.69
A&P BATTER DIPPED-FROZEN FISH STICKS lb. $1.49

SOFT MUG MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE 3 8 oz. cups $1

PICKLES VLASIC KOSHER SPEARS 24 oz. jar 69¢

PURE VEGETABLE CRISCO SHORTENING 3 lb. can $1.69

CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE-MIX OR MATCH CHEF BOY-AR-DEE •SPAGHETTI WITH MEATBALLS •MINI BITES •BEEFARONI 2 15 oz. cans 89¢

GREAT VALUE A&P WHOLE TOMATOES 3 1-lb. cans $1

21 OZ. CAN COMSTOCK CHERRY PIE FILLING 89¢

ALL VARIETIES ANN PAGE PUDDINGS 4 4½ oz. pkgs. $1

FAMILY PLEASER ANN PAGE ELBOW MACARONI 3 1-lb. pkgs. $1

DAIRY

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED BORDEN'S CHEESE SLICES A&P WHITE OR COLORED $1.09 12 oz. pkg.

Kraft Cheese Spread VELVEETA 2 lb. pkg. $1.99

A&P Longhorn COLBY CHEESE RANDOM WEIGHT $1.79 lb.

This Week's Featured Item WEEK 2

8 in. Open Skillet $5.49 COMPARABLE VALUE $8.00

NO OTHER PURCHASE REQUIRED

(USES COVER FROM 3½ QT DUTCH OVEN)

Italian Dressing WISHBONE 16 oz. btl. 89¢
Ann Page-Creamy or Crunchy PEANUT BUTTER 12 oz. jar 59¢
Gourmet Cat Food FRISKIES 22 oz. pkg. 59¢
Laundry Detergent FAB 15¢ OFF LABEL 49 oz. pkg. $1.29

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO 7 oz. cont. $1.09
MOUTHWASH CEPACOL WITH FLOURIDE 18 oz. btl. 89¢
AIM TOOTHPASTE 4.7 oz. tube 69¢
FOR DANDRUFF-SHAMPOO SELSUN BLUE 4 oz. cont. $1.19
ALL VAR. CONDITIONER WELLA BALSAM 8 oz. cont. 99¢

Coffee Lightener-2 OZ. Bonus Jar COFFEE MATE 18 oz. jar $1.39
Chunk Light Tuna BUMBLE BEE 6½ oz. can 65¢
Assorted Paper SCOTTOWELS 119 ct. roll 55¢
Liquid Detergent PALMOLIVE 10¢ OFF LABEL 22 oz. btl. 69¢

Jane Parker Bakery

FRESH BAKED CHERRY PIE 22 oz. size 99¢
JANE PARKER-SLICED * BUTTERCRUST BREAD 2 20 oz. lvs. 99¢
FRESH * CAKE DONUTS * NOT AVAIL IN ISLAND STORES 2 12 ct. pkgs. $1

FROZEN

BAKE BREAD AT HOME! RICH'S BREAD DOUGH 5 1-lb. lvs. in a pkg. 88¢

Ore-Ida CRISPERS 10 oz. pkg. 39¢
Taste-O-Sea Platter SEAFOOD 9 oz. pkg. 89¢
A&P - Two in Pkg. PIE SHELLS 10 oz. pkg. 39¢

NEW TAPES ARRIVED!
8 TRACK STEREO TAPES BY BIG NAME ARTISTS FROM $2.00 TO AS LOW AS.... 69¢ ea.

MANUFACTURERS COUPON — SAVE 18¢ — JELL-O GELATINS THREE-6 OZ. PKGS. — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID FEB. 19-25, 1978 AP-2 601

MANUFACTURERS COUPON — SAVE 25¢ — GLAD TRASH BAGS 10 CT. PKG. — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID FEB. 19-25, 1978 AP-2 602

MANUFACTURERS COUPON — 40¢ OFF — LIPTON TEA BAGS 100 CT. PKG. — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID FEB. 19-25, 1978 AP-2 603

A&P STORE COUPON — SAVE 40¢ — OUR OWN TEA BAGS 100 CT. PKG — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID FEB. 19-25, 1978 AP-2 605

PRICES EFFECTIVE FEB. 19-25, 1978 • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES TO 3 PACKAGES ON ANY ITEM UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED • ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALERS OR RETAIL DEALERS • NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

Let's face it!



TO PROTECT THE UNBORN AND THE NEWBORN

March of Dimes

Congress needs 'drastic new approach' to legislating for elder Americans

A past president of the American Gerontological Society has warned that unless Congress adopts a "drastic new approach" to the Older Americans Act, the legislation will soon reach "a point of diminishing returns in which it is close to becoming a cruel hoax."

Brandeis University Professor Robert H. Binstock, testifying before the Senate Subcommittee on the Aging, which is holding hearings through the month of February, called for legislation that would signal "a bold strategic departure" needed to move the Older Americans Act from its initial phase — 12 years of agenda-setting and bureaucratic development — "to a second phase of problem solving" in behalf of older Americans.

Binstock characterized the act, now being considered by Congress for extension, as a positive force in focusing society's attention on "a tremendous agenda" of America's responsibilities to the elderly, and in establishing a bureaucratic network of agencies and councils to deal with these problems.

However, he said, the time has come when the act must begin to solve problems. "In its new form, it should encourage the definition of the few most pressing concerns facing the elderly and finance significant attacks on them," he asserted.

Binstock said that the act must stress local participation, where those involved are better able to say which concerns of older Americans are the one or two most pressing in their particular community.

The Louis Stulberg Professor of Law and Politics at Brandeis' Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, Binstock also is director of the university's program in the economics and politics of aging.

He told the subcommittee that available funds under the act are "distributed relatively thinly among many objectives and are far from sufficient to make a substantial impact on any given problem."

Furthermore, he charged, the act has created "an illusion that a variety of problems can eventually be solved through funding and implementation" under the legislation. No one problem — even with drastically increased funding — can be solved with the Act as it is now patterned, he maintained.

Part of the Act's weakness is that agencies in the bureaucratic network concerned with the elderly have "quite understandably become preoccupied with sustaining and expanding the different, thinly funded program elements with which they are directly involved," Binstock said.

"One finds a great deal of attention given to the apportionment of Older American Act funds earmarked for each of the bureaucratic domains in the network, but little, if any, attention to how a given problem confronting older persons is to be solved."

In order to concentrate on the concerns of the elderly' rather than the maintenance of the bureaucratic network, Binstock proposed the elimination of "the compartments separating the various titled programs of the act — area planning and services, training, research gerontology centers, senior centers and nutrition — and consolidation of the funds available."

"Each community," he continued, "would receive its total formula allotment of funds as at present. But, working through its area agency, each community would be required to make a priority decision for using those funds, in order to have a substantial impact upon the most extreme problem confronted by older persons in that community."

Binstock envisioned that the restructured act would provide that between 80 and 90 percent of available funds be used for a "single" priority program for each community according to the local definition of the most pressing need of older persons.

"Perhaps this general approach would make it possible to have an impact upon at least one problem of importance in each community," he said. "It would certainly be better than the current situation in which only a very little effort is put into a great many problem areas, and a tremendous amount of energy is being expended upon issues of professional domain and stature.

"Such an approach would also be far better than persisting with the peculiar assumption that effective community services can be developed and implemented from our nation's capital, in a country that has 80,000 distinct units of government.

"To be sure," Binstock concluded, "few if any professionals in the field of aging would be happy with the approach I have briefly outlined. Presumabley, however, the issue here is to consider a strategy that may have substantial impact upon problems confronted by older persons, not simply to strengthen and enrich the domains of bureaucrats and professionals like myself."

School lunch menus

WEEK OF FEB. 27-March 3
Newton North High

Monday
Hamburger, pizza or turkey salad sandwich, plus one option (fruit, French fries, juice, vegetable); or hot dog, potato salad, peaches.

Tuesday
Hot dog, grilled cheese sandwich, or meatball sub, plus option; or chicken dinner, carrots, mashed potato.

Wednesday
Hamburger, sub or French bread pizza, plus option; or lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread, butter.

Thursday
Tuna sub, cheeseburger, pastrami sandwich, plus option; or barbecued beef on bun, green beans, fresh fruit.

Friday
Hamburger, pizza, hot ham and cheese sandwich, plus option; or spaghetti with meat sauce, pineapple-cabbage slaw, Italian bread, butter.

Milk served with all meals.

Meadowbrook Junior High

Monday
Pizza, hamburger or ham and cheese sandwich, plus one option (French fries, salad, fruit, juice); hot dog, tossed salad, peaches.

Tuesday
Hot dog or tuna sub, plus option; or hot turkey dinner, stuffing, peas and carrots, mashed potato.

Wednesday
Hamburger or meatball sub, plus option; or lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Thursday
Cheeseburger or pastrami sandwich, plus option; or French bread pizza, green beans, canned fruit.

Friday
Sub, pizza or hot dog, plus option; or American chop suey, pineapple-cabbage slaw, Italian bread.

Milk served with all meals.

Other Secondary Schools

Monday
Manager's choice.

Tuesday
Fruit juice, pizza on French bread, green salad; or chef salad, roll.

Wednesday
Hot turkey sandwich, peas and carrots, mixed fruit; or vegetable-beef soup, egg salad sandwich, mixed fruit.

Thursday
Barbecued beef on bun, buttered green beans, applesauce; or stuffed tomato with tuna salad or cottage cheese, applesauce, bread.

Friday
Individual cheese pizza, peaches or fresh fruit; or clam chowder, tuna salad on Syrian bread, peaches or fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks, mixed fruit.

Tuesday
Tuna fish sandwich on roll, carrot sticks, applesauce.

Wednesday
Roast beef sandwich, cole slaw, fresh fruit.

Thursday
Bologna and cheese sandwich, potato salad, peaches.

Friday
Egg salad sandwich, fresh fruit, celery sticks.

Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday
Hamburger on bun, French fries, fresh fruit.

Tuesday
Fish fillet sandwich, French fries, fresh fruit.

Wednesday
Meatloaf with tomato sauce, whipped potato, peas, bread, cookie.

Thursday
Breaded beef patty with gravy, peas and carrots, bread, fresh fruit.

Friday
Cheese and hamburger pizza, fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals.

All menus subject to change.

PAPERAMA PAPERAMA PAPERAMA PAPERAMA PAPERAMA



GEORGE'S BROTHER WILLIE SAYS, "AT PAPERAMA, YOU CAN HAVE CHAMPAGNE TASTE WITH A BEER POCKETBOOK!"

REG. OR DIET PEPSI 24-12 oz CANS $3.99

SCOTT ECONOMY PACK 300 CT. 1-PLY 300 CT. napkins 79¢

Royal Rose paper plates 100-9 IN ONLY 66¢ 100-9 IN. PAPER PLATES

BEAN BAG CHAIR $8.49 ASSORTED COLORS

Lay's POTATO CHIPS 8oz 59¢

6oz. "GEE, YOUR HAIR SMELLS TERRIFIC" 68¢

NEW! RIVAL Tasty Chunk Dinner Beef Chunks Dinner 15oz 4 FOR 99¢

3 FOR 89¢ Vaseline CONSTANT CARE

Oil of Olay 4oz. $2.19

Keebler 14oz 12oz vanilla wafers 65¢ 2 FOR $1.00

6oz. FAST! SORE THROAT RELIEF 93¢

Bathroom cleaner 17oz. 77¢

oven cleaner 16oz 79¢

pledge 14oz. $1.36 Step Saver 12oz $1.35 Glory 24oz. $1.29 SHOUT 12oz. 66¢

Gillette foamy SURF-SPRAY 6¼ oz. 67¢

Chippers SNACK CRACKERS NET WT. 8oz 59¢ NABISCO

Nestles HOT COCOA MIX 12-1oz. Envelopes 79¢

Handi-Wrap 200 SQ. FT. 62¢

Saran Wrap JUMBO Size 100 SQ. FEET 81¢

ZIPLOC STORAGE BAGS 25 COUNT QUART SIZE 52¢ 20CT GALLON SIZE 59¢

8oz. ELMER'S GLUE-ALL 2 FOR 89¢

Tuck cello TAPE ½"x800" 5 FOR 99¢

8 Crayola CRAYONS 8 ASSORTED COLORS 15¢

PALMOLIVE GOLD 5oz. 5 FOR $1.00

Silly Putty 59 CENTS

mudd super cleansing treatment 68¢

Griffin Wax Shoe Polish BASIC BLACK 15/16 oz 3 FOR 89¢

2½oz. 3 FOR 89¢

$1.49 The Brush by Gibson HALF ROUND 39¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PAPERAMA

NORWOOD JUNCTION OF RTE. 1 and DEAN ST.
OPEN MON. - SAT 10 AM. - 10 PM.
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. 2-25-78
762-6936

PAPERAMA PAPERAMA PAPERAMA PAPERAMA PAPERAMA

THE FINAST®

all things good & fresh

Boneless Top Round Steak USDA CHOICE Beef Round $1.69 lb.

Cube Steak Boneless Beef Chuck $1.59 lb.

Frozen-Young Turkey Breast U.S. Gov't. Inspected 97¢ lb. 4 to 8 lb. Avg.

Full Cut-With Tenderloin **Sirloin Steak** U.S.D.A. Choice $1.69 lb.

Brookside Farms-Whole-2½ lb pkg.-Grade A **Chicken Legs** 77¢ lb.

Smoked-Arm Picnic Whole-Water Added **Pork Shoulder** 89¢ lb.

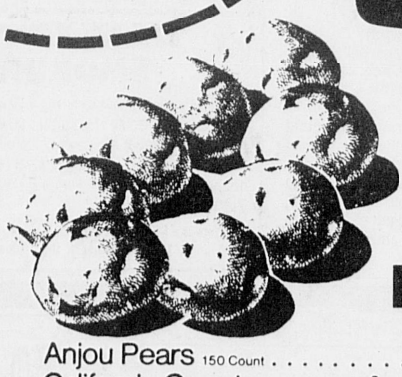
Finast-Skinless **Beef Franks** 1 lb. pkg. 79¢

Round Roast	Bottom U S D A Choice Boneless	lb 1.39
Shoulder Steak	Boneless U S D A Choice	lb 1.59
Top Round Roast	U S D A Choice Boneless	lb 1.49
Rib Eye Steak	Bnls Beef Rib U S D A Choice	lb 2.79
Roasting Chickens	Fresh Penobscot 5 to 6 lb Avg	lb 79¢
T-Bone Steak	Flankless U S D A Choice Beef Loin	lb 2.49
Round Steak	Bottom U S D A Choice Boneless	lb 1.49
Boneless Tip Steak	Cap Off Boneless	lb 1.99
Eye-O-Round Steak	Boneless U S D A Choice	lb 1.99
Rump Roast	Bottom Round U S D A Choice Bnls	lb 1.59
Veal Cutlets	Fresh Boneless	lb 3.79
Veal Loin Chops	Fresh	lb 2.79
Veal Rib Chops	Fresh	lb 2.39





Finast



Maine Potatoes U.S. #1 Size A Washed 10 lb. bag 69¢

Mineola Tangelos 7 for $1 Extra Large 54 Count

Anjou Pears	150 Count	lb 39¢
California Carrots		4 1 lb. cello pkgs 1.00
Yellow Turnips		lb 12¢
Fresh Mushrooms	White or Brown	12 oz. cello pkg 99¢

New Item — **Folger's Flaked Coffee** From Procter & Gamble 13 oz can $2.89

Campbell's-Old Time Favorite **Pork & Beans** 4 16 oz. cans $1.00

Sweet, Tender Beauties **Richmond Peas** 5 16 oz. cans $1.00

Choose from Cola, Orange, Root Beer or Ginger Ale **Dixie Beverages** ½ gal. cont. 59¢

Irregular Pieces in Light Syrup **Remarkable Pears** 2 29 oz. cans $1.00

Corn	Richmond-Whole Kernel or Cream Style	3 16 oz cans 79¢
Dressings	7 Seas Viva Italian Family French or Herb & Spice	2 8 oz bots 99¢
Purple Plums	Green Tag Brand	29 oz can 49¢
Richmond Cremes	5 Flavors	2 lb pkg 99¢
Hi Ho Crackers	Sunshine	1 lb. pkg. 69¢
Vanilla Wafers	Sunshine	11 oz pkg 59¢
Dog Food	Redheart Six 4 Flavors pack	6 15 oz cans 1.00
Cat Food	9 Lives Tuna	2 12 oz cans 1.00
Brock's Candies	3 Vars	2 16 oz pkgs 1.00
Vlasic Spears	Kosher or Polish	24 oz jar 69¢
Pancake Mix	Log Cabin	2 lb pkg 69¢
Stuffing Mix	Stove Top Chicken	6 oz pkg 65¢
Sliced Carrots	Tom Thumb Brand	3 16 oz cans 1.00
Stewed Tomatoes	Finast	2 16 oz cans 89¢

Fresh Dairy Features!

Margarine Richmond Quarters 3 1 lb. pkgs. $1

Colombo Yogurt	Popular Flavors	3 8 oz conts 1.00
Cheese Food Slices	Finast-Ind Wrapped	12 oz pkg 99¢
Ballard Biscuits		6 8 oz conts 1.00
Ricotta Cheese	Finast Whole Milk or Part Skim	15 oz cont 89¢
Cheddar Cheese	Finast Sharp-White	10 oz pkg 1.19
Shrimp Cocktail	Sau Sea	3 pack of 4 oz jars 1.89
Cheez Whiz	Kraft	8 oz jar 99¢

Finast Bakery Features!

Round Top White Bread 3 20 oz. lvs. $1

English Muffins . . . . 3 12 oz. pkgs. of 6 1.00

Health & Beauty Aids!

Deodorant-Reg. or Super **Tampons** Playtex pkg of 30 $1.66

Aim Toothpaste	12¢ Off Label	4½ oz bot 69¢
Lavoris Mouthwash		12 oz bot 88¢
Breck Shampoo	Dry, Oily or Normal	11 oz bot 1.39

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Mr. Deli Delights!

Turkey Ham Delicious Lower in Calories $1.99 lb.

Roast Beef	Tender, Juicy Sliced to Order	half pound 1.29
Mr. Deli Chicken Roll	All White Meat	lb 1.99

Available Only in Stores with Service Deli Dept.

Seafood Feature!

Fresh Haddock Fillet Grade A $1.69 lb.

Frozen Food Features!

French Fries Richmond 5 lb. poly bag 99¢

Cakes	Pepperidge Farm 6 Flavors	17 oz pkg 1.35
Finast Spinach	Chopped or Leaf	4 10 oz pkgs 89¢
Finast Round Ravioli		13 oz pkg 89¢
Vegetables	Seabrook-Far Eastern, Roman or Sicilian Mix	18 oz pkg 79¢
Orange Juice	Minute Maid	16 oz can 1.17
Welch's Donuts	3 Varieties	2 9 oz pkgs 1.00
Frisbee Pies	Apple or Coconut Custard	26 oz pkg 89¢

Coupon Savings

Chicken of the Sea Solid White Tuna in Oil or Water 7 oz. can 66¢

Finast — with this coupon and $7.50 purchase or more exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Good Feb. 19-25, 1978. Limit one coupon. B-105

Orange Juice Minute Maid from Concentrate ½ gal. cont. 77¢

Finast — with this coupon and $7.50 purchase or more exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products Good Feb. 19-25, 1978. Limit one coupon B-106

Finast Pot Pies Frozen Beef, Turkey, Chicken or MacN'Cheese 5 8 oz. pkgs. $1

Finast — with this coupon and $7.50 purchase or more exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products Good Feb. 19-25, 1978. Limit one coupon B-107

Score! WIN FREE BRUINS GAME TICKETS AT THE FINAST

Here's How to Win! Register at your local Finast Store and then watch the Bruins on Channel 38 T.V. We will award 2 Bruins Tickets and $25 in Finast Food Certificates every time the Bruins score a goal. Nothing to buy . . .

Score!



The big race is March 18 at the Wellesley High School when Peter Schultz of Cub Pack No. 301 will join other scouts in the annual Pinewood Derby. Mayor Theodore Mann and Judith Munger, community relations representative for McDonald's of Newton, help Peter display his entry. McDonald's will sponsor Expo '78 and about 100 cars will compete in the Pinewood Derby finals.

Newton Country Day School gets high mark in evaluation

Sister Ann F. Morgan, RSCJ, headmistress of Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Newton Centre, has announced the results of the November 1977 evaluation by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

The visiting committee, comprised of seven private school educators, reaccredited the school after spending four days in evaluating the curriculum, student life, programs, faculty and staff development in light of the school's philosophy.

Particular mention was made of the caring concern for the individual student and the commitment to learning and to intellectual values found at Newton.

The school has been educating young women from various communities in the greater Boston area for 98 years and looks forward to continuing this work with future generations.

The Admissions Office is busy interviewing prospective students, giving tours of the school, and administering admissions examinations. Although applications have increased, there are still openings in some grades.

Anyone interested in obtaining a college preparatory education for a daughter is welcome to contact the school for more information. To make an appointment, call 244-4246.

Rosenthal to lecture to pathologists

David S. Rosenthal of 30 Haynes Rd., Newton Centre, has been named to a team of the nation's leading medical laboratory experts which will conduct more workshops and seminars during the spring meeting of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and the College of American Pathologists.

He will join the volunteer faculty contributing time, knowledge and expertise to instruct an estimated 3,500 medical laboratory personnel who will attend the convention.

The program will include a special symposium on Legionnaires Disease, a day-long workshop on alcoholism, a seminar on diseases of the female breast, and the presentation of 33 scientific papers.

Rosenthal is on the staff of Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston.

Catholic School registration today

Registration at Newton Catholic Elementary School kindergarten through Grade 8 will be held today, Feb. 23, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in Newton Catholic Elementary School, 25 Lenglen Road.

At the time of registration the child interested in registering must be present; transcript of past marks or a past report card must be brought, as well as health records of immunization dates (DPT, polio, measles, etc.), required by state law for entry into school; and registration fee of $10.

SPCA workers are also storm heroes

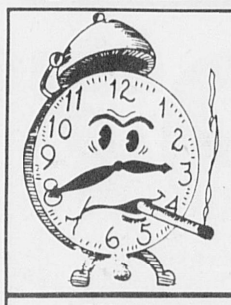
A lesser known aspect of heroic storm stories is the rescue work of the Massachusetts SPCA.

The aftermath of the storm found MSPCA law enforcement officers dispatched in a "feed-the animals" mission to the Army— supervised evacuation centers, where dozens of pets were housed with their families, and throughout the flood area, where animals were stranded or abandoned because of the rising waters.

Sloshing through hip-high water, the officers carried food to whimpering and frightened animals wherever they were reported. Many stranded pets were reunited with their owners or friends of owners, and some pets are now being safely kept at the MSPCA's Brockton shelter until their owners are able to take them home.

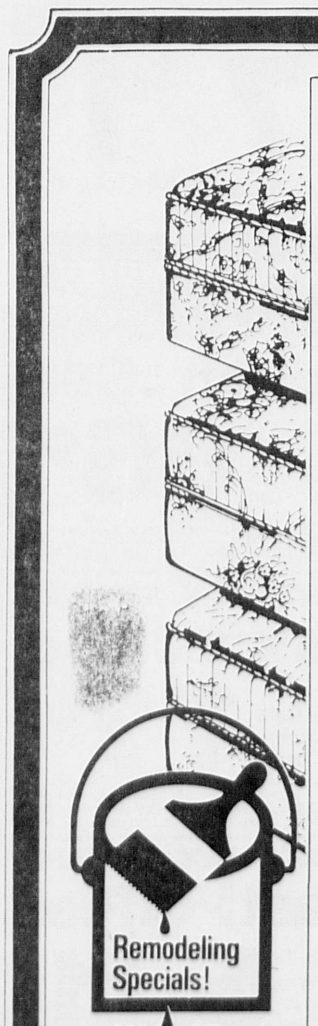
At the height of the storm another unusual rescue took place at Logan Airport. MSPCA officers picked up 10,000 white mice which had been shipped in and could not be collected. Had they been left unattended, the animals would have starved.

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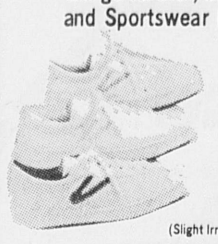
HEY SMOKERS
SET YOUR ALARMS FOR 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

WANT TO QUIT SMOKING?
Smokers Anonymous is starting a 10 week seminar at the Newton Wellesley Hospital in Newton on Wed., March 8, 7:30 P.M.
Register early by calling 232-6100 or come to the hospital that same evening, Wed., March 8 at 7:30 P.M. sharp!
There is a $25.00 tax deductible registration fee that covers the entire cost of the 10 week course.



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(ALSO AVAILABLE AA WIDTH 6½-10)
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SAVE $8.00
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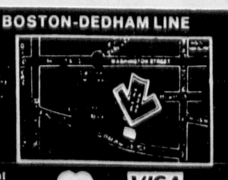
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ASST. COLORS, STYLES
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These Sneakers Were Manufactured for U.S. Gov't. — If Perfect Sell From $6.00- $12.00
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$2.99 ea. / 2 PRS. FOR $5.00
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PULLOVER HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS NAVY-GREY-RED VALUE TO $10.00 $6.99 S-XL
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FANTASTIC VALUE! ..... ON MEN'S 3-PIECE SUITS $29.99-$49.99
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Take Exit 61 from 128. Between Rte. 1 & 95 to East St., Dedham ½ Mile to Rotary. Right on Sprague St. 1 Mile to Store.
SALE HOURS:
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We are 3½ miles from the Georgetown Apartment Complex 1/4 mile from Westinghouse.

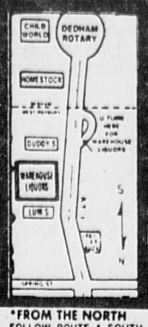


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METRIC CONVERSION TABLE LIQUOR

PRESENT SIZE U.S. MEASURE	NEW SIZE METRIC MEASURE	FULL STANDARD FL OZS
1 gallon	3.8 liters	128
1/2 gallon	1.75 liters	59.2
one quart	1 liter	33.8
4/5 quart	750 ml*	25.4
1/2 quart	500 ml*	16.9
1/4 pint	200 ml*	6.8
miniature	50 ml*	1.7

*ml = size to be discontinued

METRIC CONVERSION TABLE WINE

PRESENT SIZE U.S. MEASURE	NEW SIZE METRIC MEASURE	FULL STANDARD FL OZS
1 gallon	3.8 liters	128
jeroboam	3.0 liters	101.4
1/2 gallon	1.5 liters	50.7
magnum	1.5 liters	50.7
one quart	1.0 liter	33.8
4/5 quart	750 ml	25.4
1/2 quart	375 ml	12.7
1/4 pint	187 ml	6.3
4/5 pint	375 ml	12.7
split	187 ml	6.3
miniatures	100 ml	3.4

*ml = size to be discontinued

CASE LOTS

SEAGRAM'S 7	1.75 LITRE	PER CASE	57.36
FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED	1.75 LITRE	PER CASE	55.50
OLD THOMPSON 1.75 LITRE	PER CASE 53.65	QUARTS	PER CASE 55.75
CALDWELL'S RESERVE BLENDED WHISKEY 80 PROOF	1.75 LITRE	PER CASE	46.16
KAHLUA COFFEE LIQUEUR	23 OUNCE	PER CASE	82.47
PICCALA COFFEE LIQUEUR	3/4 QUARTS	PER CASE	45.13
ST. REMY NAPOLEON BRANDY	FIFTHS	PER CASE	54.64
AMARETTO DI SARONNO	23 OUNCES	PER CASE	95.76
LIQUORE GALLIANO	23 OUNCES	PER CASE	106.85
NUYEN'S 70 PROOF COFFEE BRANDY	1/2 GALLONS	PER CASE	52.76
NUYEN'S ANISETTE 60 PROOF	QUARTS	PER CASE	48.00
EARLY TIMES STRAIGHT BOURBON	1.75 LITRE	PER CASE	55.94
JIM BEAM	1.75 LITRE	PER CASE	56.21
WAREHOUSE LIQUOR KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON	1.75 LITRE	PER CASE	47.94
S. S. PIERCE RED LABEL BOURBON 86 PROOF	1.75 LITRE	PER CASE	57.85
J.B. SCOTCH	1/2 GALLONS	PER CASE	84.90
DEWAR'S SCOTCH	FIFTHS	PER CASE	75.57
CUTTY SARK	1.75 LITRE	PER CASE	81.84
KING WILLIAM SCOTCH	FIFTHS	PER CASE	54.19
WAREHOUSE LIQUOR SCOTCH	1.75 LITRE	PER CASE	47.94
BALLANTINE SCOTCH	1.75 LITRE	PER CASE	74.98
VAT 69 GOLD	1.75 LITRE	PER CASE	58.15
SANDY SCOT	1.75 LITRE	PER CASE	56.33
S. S. PIERCE SCOTCH	1.75 LITRE	PER CASE	58.55
CATTO'S SCOTCH	1.75 LITRE	PER CASE	54.59
McGREGORS SCOTCH	1.75 LITRE	PER CASE	49.98
SEAGRAM'S V.O.	1.75 LITRE	PER CASE	79.16
CANADIAN CLUB	1.75 LITRE	PER CASE	78.41
HARWOOD CANADIAN	1.75 LITRE	PER CASE	52.08
CANADIAN RARE	80 PROOF 1.75 LITRE	PER CASE	49.22
CANADIAN RARE	86.8 PROOF QUARTS	PER CASE	56.96
GRANDE CANADIAN	1.75 LITRE	PER CASE	52.33
CALDWELL'S SILVER RUM	1.75 LITRE	PER CASE	47.26
RON VIRGIN RUM LIGHT	1.75 LITRE	PER CASE	47.48
BACARDI RUM	1.75 LITRE	PER CASE	59.83
GORDON'S GIN	1.75 LITRE	PER CASE	54.87
WAREHOUSE LIQUOR GIN 80 PROOF	1.75 LITRE	PER CASE	41.94
CALDWELL'S GIN 80 PROOF	1.75 LITRE	PER CASE	45.61
FLEISCHMANN'S GIN	1.75 LITRE	PER CASE	51.99
WAREHOUSE LIQUOR VODKA 80 PROOF	1.75 LITRE	PER CASE	41.94
CALDWELL'S VODKA 80 PROOF	1.75 LITRE	PER CASE	43.71

MILWAUKEE BEER
24 — 12 OZ. NR **3.56** PER CASE

HEINEKEN BEER LIGHT
24 — 12 OZ. NR **11.78** PER CASE

LOWENBRAU BEER
LIGHT OR DARK
24 — 12 OZ. NR **7.85** PER CASE

BUDWEISER BEER
24 — 12 OZ. CANS **5.65** PER CASE

BECKS BEER
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14% BY VOLUME
VINO ROSSO - BURGUNDY - VINO BIANCO
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PINK CHABLIS - ZINFANDEL
4 FULL GALLONS **12.49** PER CASE

SEAGRAM'S V.O. 1.75 LITRE **13.20**

CANADIAN CLUB 1.75 LITRE **13.07**

JIM BEAM 1.75 LITRE **9.37**

EARLY TIMES FULL QUART **4.72**

OLD THOMPSON 1.75 LITRE **8.95**

BACARDI RUM 1.75 LITRE **9.98**

GORDON'S GIN 59.2 OZ. **9.15**

J & B SCOTCH HALF GALLON **14.15**

CUTTY SARK 1.75 LITRE **13.64**

WAREHOUSE LIQUOR SCOTCH 80 PROOF 1.75 LITRE **7.99**

WAREHOUSE LIQUOR GIN 1.75 LITRE **6.99**

WAREHOUSE LIQUOR KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON 1.75 LITRE **7.99**

WAREHOUSE LIQUOR VODKA 80 PROOF 1.75 LITRE **6.99**

SEAGRAM'S 7 1.75 LITRE **9.56**

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED 90 PROOF 1.75 LITRE **9.25**

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Wednesday, February 22, 1978

Forward into the past

'We want to abolish the 20th century, particularly the internal combustion engine and plastic.'

By PETER J. SHAW

LONDON (UPI) — The eccentric Eldon League aims at nothing less than the abolition of the 20th century.

"Forward into the past," urges its progressive reactionary faction.

"Backwards into the future," demands its regressive reactionary wing.

The Eldon League, like the early 19th century Lord Chancellor who inspired it, opposes all change.

"We believe in the feudal system," said Grand Imperial Prior Neil Hamilton. "We think it kept the people happier."

The Eldon League and the world of Eldonia in which it flourishes are the creation of law student Hamilton, who launched it as an eating and drinking society — with a fair measure of spoofing mixed in — while a Cambridge undergraduate in 1971.

"We believe in civilized living. We've done our best to put the clock back," Hamilton said over a plate of stewed rabbit in Middle Temple Hall, where lawyers reactionary and otherwise have supped and debated since Tudor times.

"We want to abolish the 20th century, particularly the internal combustion engine and plastic."

League members travel on foot or by horse-drawn carriage whenever possible, though Hamilton laments, "We are sometimes forced to compromise by using taxis."

"The 18th century was the summit of civilization," he said. "The advantage of living in the past is the abolition of uncertainty, which is the catalyst of change and adversity."

John Scott, the first Earl of Eldon, was Britain's longest serving and most backwardthinking Lord High Chancellor, the head of the judiciary.

"He opposed reform of the penal code and all other change in 26 years as Lord High Chancellor, except trial by battle, which he abolished in 1819," Hamilton said.

"The League is not in favor of any change, but then nobody's perfect.

"When I was 14, Eldon's political creed struck a chord in me. I was visited in a dream by his spirit and from that day we never looked forward. I'm merely the vehicle for transmission of Eldon's thoughts surviving in the modern age — the corporeal embodiment of his incorporeal thought."

What sets the Eldon League apart from Britain's hundreds of other eccentric groups are its public celebrations.

There is a traditional spring duel with champagne corks in London and annual hijinks at Ascot and Henley — civilized capering, mind you, for Eldonians detest all things that are uncivilized.

Commuters on platform 4 of the Preston railroad station were recently startled by the shattering of champagne glasses hurled to the floor in true Russian style.

Hamilton and about 20 other Eldonians and friends had gathered to remember the time Czar Nicholas II breakfasted at the station after he arrived on the 8:45 train from Balmoral.

They wore morning dress and top hats and quaffed Louis Roederet champagne, which Nicholas always drank at breakfast. They ate pears in white wine and mushrooms on toast, the Czar's favorite morning repast.

The last Russian Czar is an Eldon League hero because of his family motto: "Autocracy, Orthodoxy and Nationalism." Eldonians have adopted it as one of their toasts.

The annual champagne duel is with well-shaken bottles of bubbly at 10 paces and the goal is to knock off the adversary's top hat with the cork.

Each dueler represents a differing view on a subject of current national or Eldonian concern. The winner's view is adopted as League policy and the unspilled contents of the "weapons" quickly drunk, along with plenty of fresh "ammunition."

"People are far too miserable in the world today," Hamilton said. "We try to keep our sense of humor."

Hamilton has redrawn the map of the world on the Eldonian projection — flat and back to front — and named it Eldonia. It is subdivided into four Great Feifdoms, each of which is under the titular jurisdiction of one of the four imperial grand officers of the League.

The Eldonians await "a unanimous invitation by the people of the world for good government," Hamilton said between sips of a vintage ruby port.

"People generally like to feel subordinate. We are judged lunatics by all who don't agree with us — but then we feel 99.9 percent of humanity is lunatic itself."

Hamilton is cagey about the number of Eldonians — "250,000, or perhaps 30.

"Membership is granted by whim and caprice," he said. "Members must have disdain for all things modern, care nothing for money, detest all things which are uncivilized. They must also exhibit all the characteristics of the 18th, or even 19th, century gentleman."

If they held power, the Eldonians would like to:

— Abolish the present House of Commons.

— Eliminate the present and future tenses of the English language, except for the "future-in-the-past tense which most approximates to the Eldonian ideal."

— Restore the feudal system "which was the first form of social security."

— Halt trade "because it is the catalyst of revolution."

— Ban passports because, as the Duke of Wellington said in expressing his dislike for trains, they enable people to move around.

— Restore the Gold Standard.

"We are great supporters of the aristocracy, the queen and the monarchy," Hamilton said. "An extremely rigid class system should be greatly beneficial to human society. It is the only system guaranteed to bring good government. We aim to show how inhuman democracy can be."

That, so far as it goes, is the mock-serious side of the Eldon League.

The truly serious side is the good food, drink and merriment the Eldonians enjoy at their 30 or so gatherings each year where the dress is white tie, frock coat and gold-tipped canes.

Although officially anti-feminist, they politely tolerate a few ladies.

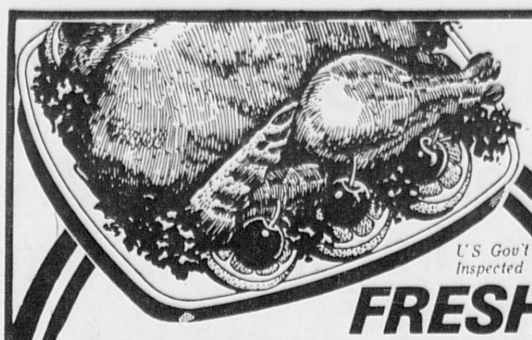
The League is represented in Hong Kong, West Germany, South Africa and Chicago. It has diplomatic links with the Republic of Minirva, an island near Tahiti visible only at low tide, and contacts with monarchist organizations in Italy and France as well as with emigre groups from Iron Curtain countries.

Each September Eldonians join the Charles James Fox Society in laying a wreath on Fox's statue in London's Bloomsbury Square. Fox was an 18th century extreme radical who gambled away $70 million before he was 21.

One of the Eldon League's favorite pinpricks in history went almost unnoticed. On July 4, 1976, the League sent a letter to the U.S. Ambassador in London inviting America to rejoin the United Kingdom and promising to forgive and forget.

"We then ceremonially retook the embassy for the Empire," Hamilton said. "Unfortunately, very heavy rain at the time prevented large numbers of people seeing that historic event."

Ah, well. Carry on backward, chaps.



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FRESH BROILING or FRYING CHICKENS

whole 2½-lb. avg. 47¢ lb.

CUT-UP 57¢ lb

U.S Gov't Inspected FRESH Whole Fowl..... 39¢ lb

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TURKEY PARTS SALE!

Your Choice!
• LEG QUARTERS
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39¢ lb. Previously Frozen (thawing for your convenience)

FRESH State of Maine (5½-lb avg.) Roasting Chickens..... 69¢ lb

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib

Rib Steak

Small End (Bone-In) 1.79 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck, BONELESS Chuck Eye Steak.... 1.29 lb

NO COUPONS NEEDED... WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE!

Buy ONE of EACH with every $5.00 purchase TWO of EACH with every $10.00 purchase, and so on (Price of these items not included)

Chicken of the Sea... Chuck Light 6½-oz can TUNA U.P. $1.43 lb 58¢ *

Star's, 1-lb. pkg. BUTTER (in quarters) U.P. 98.0c lb 98¢ *

FENWAY, Reg. or Beef FRANKS 1-lb Pkg 99¢ *

Star's 8-oz.pkg. U.P. 96.0c lb Potato Chips.... 48¢ *

64-oz. Bot., Reg. or Diet U.P. $1.26 ea Cott Beverges 63¢ *



Fresh from California! CARROTS 1-lb. cello bag 29¢

Washington State, Red or Golden 2¼" min (138 ct.) Delicious Apples... 10 for $1

Bosc PEARS 150 ct 10 for $1

Sliced to Order at our Deli!

Virginia Style Baked HAM..... 1.29 ½-lb.

FRESH (Schrod) Cod Fillets..... 1.89 lb.

Prices effective thru Sat., Feb. 25 at Mass. & R.I. Stars

Business

Chamber elects Mrs. Hunt as first woman president

Margaret A. Hunt, assistant vice president of Mutual Bank for Savings, was elected president of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Newton. She succeeds Paul C. Duncan of the New England Telephone Co.



Paul Duncan hands the gavel to Margaret Hunt.

Other officers elected include William Moynihan of Cramer Electronics, senior vice president of the Chamber and vice president for organization affiars; William Cahill, BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Co., vice president and treasurer of the Chamber; and Bryan Carlson, president of Mt. Ida Junior College, vice president for human resources.

Also, Colin Nadeau of the Marriott Motor Hotel, vice president for public relations, and Oscar Wasserman of Wasserman, Feinberg & Weisman, vice president for economic development.

New Directors

Nine directors were elected to a three-year term ending in January 1981.

They are Raymond Ciccolo, Volvo Village; Joseph Cunning, JM Construction Co.; Rev. Paul FitzGerald, S.J., of Boston College; Jerry Hearn, Honeywell, Inc.; Robert Kettlety, Shawmut Needham Bank; James Miller, Devco; John Ruel, Bloomingdale's; Joan Shanks, GTE Sylvania Communications Division, and Robert Stevens, Newton Cooperative Bank.

Elected to fill a two-year term ending in January 1980 are Bryan Carlson, Mt. Ida Junior College; Robert Dwyer, Newton Buick Co.; and Colin Nadeau, Marriott Motor Hotel.

Elected to fill a one-year term ending in January 1979 are William Cahill, BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Co.; Marjorie Cody, Ludlow Corp. and William Moynihan, Cramer Electronics.

Five directors completing their terms on the board are A. Jefferson Cornell, Cornell Insurance Agency; C. William Frykberg, Meredith & Grew; Richard F. Kaerwer, The 3 M Co.; Dewey Mollomo,

Mrs. Hunt is a native of Rangely, Me., and is a graduate of the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing. She worked at Mass. General as head nurse prior to entering the banking business as a teller.

Mrs. Hunt is a graduate of the National Association of Mutual Savings Bank Graduate School of Savings Banking in 1972 and is currently enrolled in the NAMSB Management Development Program.

Following subsequent promotions she was named assistant vice president and personnel officer of Mutual Savings Bank in 1974.

She has served as treasurer of the Bay Path Colonial Girl Scouts for six years and has been active in several capacities at Grace Chapel, Lexington. She is a member of the Savings Bank Women of Massachusetts and the National Association of Bank Women.

She has been very active in the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce for nearly ten years.



William Seidman

Seidman promoted

William A. Seidman of Newton has been promoted to senior vice president of the Freedom Federal Savings.

Seidman is controller of the Worcester-based institution and works at the home office. He has been with Freedom Federal since 1975 when the Worcester association and Northeast Federal Savings, Watertown, merged.

He was vice president and controller at Northeast Federal at the time of the merger.

Seidman is a graduate of the University of Miami Miami, Fla., and has a master's degree in business administration from Boston College.

He is a member of the Boston Chapter of Financial Managers Society of the U.S. League of Savings Associations and is a director of Temple Mishkan Tefila, a brotherhood vice president and chairman of the congregations's youth commission.

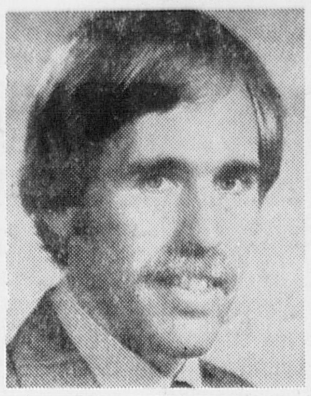
Diane Cocuzzo makes good with help of CETA program

Diane Cocuzzo of Newton is one of eight recent graduates of the Newton Area Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) administrative assistant program conducted in conjunction with Bentley College.

The 20-week program covered business math, data processing concepts, managing concepts, office management, accounting overview and business communications.

As with most CETA training, this program operated on a work-study basis, with participants spending one day each week in the classroom and the rest of the week in public-service using the skills they learned.

Cocuzzo is one of five graduates who hold on-the-job training positions as administrative assistants with private employers. At the end of their training periods, they will become regular full-time employees of that company. Three graduates continue to hold clerical positions in CETA temporary public service jobs.



Edward A. Shapiro

Shapiro appointed

Edward A. Shapiro of Auburndale has been promoted to vice president, senior fiscal officer and corporator of the Malden Savings Bank.

Shapiro was employed by the bank in October 1976 as comptroller. Prior to that he had been the comptroller and chief financial manager for a large weekly newspaper. He is a certified public accountant and for two years was a senior accountant with Touche Ross & Co.

He is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and holds a bachelor of arts degree in economics and a master's degree in business administration from Babson College. He was the recipient of the Massachusetts Society of CPA's certificate of achievement for having passed the National CPA examination at the first sitting.

Bancorp notes higher profits

New England Bancorp Inc. reported net income before securities transactions for the twelve months ending Dec. 31 of $741,099 or $2.05 a share, compared with $612,404 or $1.69 a share a year ago. After securities transactions, net income was $737,929 or $2.04 a share.

As of Dec. 31, total assets were $81,872,516 versus $73.2 million of a year ago.

New England Bancorp, Inc. maintains offices at 600 Main St., Waltham. It is the parent of Guaranty-First Trust Company which has 13 banking offices in various communities throughout Middlesex County.

Shapiro to head CJP campaign for lawyers

Edward A. Shapiro of Newton has been reappointed chairman of the Lawyers Team for the 1978 campaign of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston and Israel Emergency Fund, it was announced by Edward Goldberg, chairman of the Trades and Professions Division of CJP.

Shapiro was an associate chairman of the Metropolitan Division in a previous campaign. Prior to that he served as chairman of CJP's drive in Newton and as chairman of the Brookline-South Brookline-West Roxbury fund-raising effort.

He is a former member of the executive board of the Jewish Community Council of Greater Boston.

Active in the Young Leadership Development Program of CJP, Shapiro was a member of the Newton Advisory Committee on Declining School Enrollment.

He and his wife, Abby, were co-chairmen of the CJP family weekend last fall on Cape Cod.

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North hockey team tied for first place

By CONSTANCE MARTIN

On the strength of victories over Cambridge Rindge and Latin and Waltham, the Newton North hockey team has moved into a tie with Quincy for first place in the Suburban League.

Quincy is the only team in the league whom the Tigers have not beaten this season.

Newton seized the opportunity to augment their scoring statistics against Cambridge February 15, jumping out to a 2-0 lead after one period. Gordie Moore picked up his third goal of the season on a slapshot from the left point that went through goalie Jack Albert's legs at 3:58.

Later in the period a Cambridge defenseman inadvertantly left the puck in his own crease, and Tiger Bill McGary knocked it past Albert. Newton threatened for more as Lee Waxman hit the post twice with three minutes to play.

Waxman made up for the missed chance with a goal early in the second period, assisted by linemates Buckley and Hagerstrom. Moore added his second of the game on a blue line blast past the goalie's left pad. With 14 seconds left Dave LaRoche scored his first goal of the year from the left slot.

In the third period Waxman scored again, his twelfth of the season. Albert dived to block Hagerstrom's shot, and the puck came out to Waxman at the left who flicked it behind the prone goaltender. The score was now 6-0, and Felix LiDonni's backup, Rick Cohen, went into the Tiger nets, a minute later Cambridge ended the shutout.

Teddy Yeomelikas, whose brother starred for the '77 state champion Matignon, took a pass from Dan Cotter at the blue line and shot the puck past Cohen at 5:28.

The DeMeo line applied relentless pressure in the last minute of the period, firing shots at the hapless Albert. Carl Centola scored on a Cambridge line change at 13:29, assisted by DeMeo and McHale, to make the final score 7-1. With the loss of sophomore defenseman Mark Crowley for the rest of the season due to the recurrence of an elbow separation, John Leavitt has been converted to defense, and was paired with Mike Thomas.

In their other game of the week Newton defeated Waltham by a score of 4-1 on Feb. 18. The Tigers came out flying, and Peter McHugh scored his first goal of the year 19 seconds into the game. He started the game along with DeMeo and McHale, while Leavitt played with Moore.

Waltham had two power plays in the first period but were unable to capitalize. First Waxman and then Hagerstrom kept the puck in the Waltham zone during the man advantage, forcing Hawk goalie Barry McPherson to make some key stops.

With 11 seconds left McHale was again robbed as McPherson made a magnificent glove save off him. The impetus of the puck nearly sent McPherson back into the goal.

Dave LaRoche added his second goal in as many games in the second period, scoring from the right slot on a pass from Moore. Hagerstrom scored Newton's third goal halfway through the final period.

Finally Waltham got on the board with five minutes remaining as LiDonni was screened on a shot from the right boards. St. Cyr beat LiDonni on the left as the puck evaded the goalie's glove hand. At 12:33 Waxman added a power play goal, taking a cross ice pass from Hagerstrom and seneing the puck above McPherson to complete the scoring.

The victory was a great credit to the team, playing as they were on new lines and without ill senior playmaker Glenn Buckley. Waltham goaltender Barry McPherson was impressed by Newton's offense.

The forwards move in very quickly on shots," he said. "That makes it hard on the goalie. I felt that each line was a cohesive unit; there's less individualism and a lot of team unity."

Tom Hagerstrom continues to be third in the Suburban league scoring, behind Brian Bertoni and Tom Cahill of Quincy. Lee Waxman recently received player of the week Honorable Mention from the Boston Globe for his play against Brookline.

With the win over Waltham, Newton is assured of qualification for the state tournament which begins March 1.



Three stars

Named the top three stars, respectively, in the recent Newton North-Brookline hockey game were Newton's Mike Thomas, front center, Brookline's John Kilgallon, front left, and Newton's Felix LiDonni, front right. In rear are, from left, Bob Doherty of Brigham's and WBOS announcer Lance Lofaro.

The Newton Graphic **Sports**

South grapplers 2nd in sectionals

By DON STEINBERG

At Ashland High School on February 17th and 18th, in the Division II Central Wrestling Tournament, the Newton South wrestling team did well enough to get 9 of its 12 wrestlers into the state championships.

The nine places that South took were three first places, one second, two thirds and three fourths. South also finished in second place overall out of the 16 schools in the section.

Tournaments are usually complicated. With all the byes and consolation rounds and double eliminations, it really is impossible to tell the players without a scorecard (which the Ashland Varsity club gladly parted with for 50 cents).

The simplest way for me to relate the events at Ashland is to describe each of the nine South wrestlers' individual progress on his way to earning a position qualifying him for the state tournament. In other words:

Ron Krassin-South's 108 pounder got a bye to enter the second round. There, he pinned a Littleton wrestler in the second period to move into the semi-finals. Ron lost his semi-final match, 4-0, and went into the consolations, where he first pinned a Weston foe and then shellacked a wrestler from Ayer, 9-0, to finish in third place. Incidentally, the only man to beat Ron was the champion at 108.

Doug Washington — Doug scored a quick 50 second pin in his first match. Then he decisioned a hometown favorite from Ashland, and he was in the semi-finals. Doug had no problem there either, whipping a Keefe Tech man, 17-11. In the finals, Doug went against Rick Nahigian of Weston.

Doug totally dominated the match, building up a 22-2 lead before pinning the embarrassed Weston wrestler in the third period. He was one of South's three champions, and he also was elected by the coaches as the Most Accomplished Wrestler of the tournament, sharing the honor with an Ashland wrestler.

Scott Buffington — After a bye into the second round of the 129 pound division, Scott lost to a wrestler named Romeo from Winchester. In the consolations, he won 3 straight matches to put him in the consolation finals with a chance for third place.

Unfortunately, his opponent was Romeo again. Scott came a lot closer to winning the second time, but Romeo came on strong in the end to win, 6-4. Scott finished in fourth place.

Greg MacDonald — The number 1 seeded 135-pounder lived up to expectations. His first round match was over after 45 seconds when Greg scored a pin. His second round pin came in the second period, and a pin in the third round (in the third period, of course) put him into the finals against a wrestler from arch-rival, Wayland. The Wayland wrestler, Alan LaPierre, had already upset the number 2 and 3 seeds in the tournament. But Greg easily defeated him to become the second of South's Sectional champs.

Lee Schiff — A bye and a 12-2 drubbing of a Framingham South wrestler put Lee into the semi-finals at 141. There, he was losing in the final seconds, when a reversal right before the buzzer gave him the win and a shot at the title. In the finals, Lee's opponent was the only man to have beaten him during the regular season. Lee fell behind 5-0 early in the match, but came back to tie the score. But he couldn't manage to beat Ashland's Bob McCarrick, who won the championship at 141, and also was the co-winner of Most Accomplished wrestler. Lee ended up in second place.

Paul Butters — Paul received a bye to enter round two, and then he pinned an Ayer foe in the first period to proceed into the semis. Paul was pinned by the eventual champion there, and he went into the consolations. A third period pin and a 52 second pin earned him first in the consolation round, and third overall in the 148 pound class.

Rich Shone — Rich was another South wrestler who received a bye in the first round. In the second round, he defeated a foe from Assabet Valley Regional High School, 7-3. Then in his semi final bout he lost to the Wayland 158 pounder who went on to place first. In consolations, Rich beat a man from Keefe Tech, assuring him a trip to the states. He lost in the consolation finals, leaving him in 4th place, which is not bad for a first year wrestler.

Rafi Krasa — Rafi didn't bye his way to a championship. He wrestled in and won 4 matches on the way to winning his second straight Sectional championship. His first two victims went down by second period pins, and a win over Ayer's Tom Tenessee put him in the finals. He shut out West Roxbury's Tom West in the finals by a 12-0 score.

Lance Servais — South's heavyweight, who had been injured in practice just days before, went into the tournament with hopes of getting into the states while protecting his ankle. He moved into round two with a bye, and then wrestled for a 10-3 win to get into a semi-final bout versus the Ayer heavyweight. There, Lance lost, and was put into a consolation match against a Weston opponent. Lance won that match, but lost in the consolation final and finished in 4th place.

South's nine wrestlers in the states were equalled only by Wayland, which finished first in the tournament for the 11th straight year. But South had more first placers than Wayland. By weight class, the champions were: 101 pounds—Sandsone, Weston; 108—Wrin, Framingham South; 115—Steeves, Ashland; 122—Washington, Newton South; 129—Rotatori, Fram. South; 135—MacDonald, Newton South; 141—McCarrick, Ashland; 148—Anza, Weston; 138—Wambolt, Wayland; 170—Weitz, Ashland; 188—Krasa, Newton South; Hvy—Goeselt, Wayland.

Cambridge doctor wins S.L. marathon

A professor from Harvard University Medical School gave 280 hopefuls a lesson in distance running today. As Dr. Robert Wolfe, was first across the finish line in the twelfth annual Silver Lake Dodge Washington's Birthday Marathon.

The thirty-one-year-old, six-foot-five professor from Cambridge, who holds a doctorate in physiology, covered the distance in one hour, forty one minutes and fifty eight seconds to capture the New England Amateur Athletic Union Thirty Kilometer Championship.

Wolfe, who ran under the banner of the Cambirdge Sports Union, was a varsity basketball player and member of the track team at the University of California at Berkeley, where he completed his undergraduate and graduate studies.

Trailing the leader by 56 seconds was Bruce Butterworth of Hampton, New Hampshire, the pre-race favorite. Larry Gentile of Watertown was third, John Monz, unattached, was fourth: and fifth place was earned by Marty Cohen of Brighton, carrying the colors of the greater Boston Track Club.

First of the seven women competitors to cross the finish line was Mary Creedon, twenty years old, from Milford, Massachusetts. Ms. Creedon, who represented the liberty Athletic Club, paced the female contigent with a time of two hours, fourteen minutes and thirty eigh seconds.

Twelve individual medals and thirty trophies were presented by Silver Lake Dodge, which has sponsored the Washington's Birthday Classic since 1967.



Tops in marathon

Silver Lake Marathon winner Dr. Robert Wolfe happily displays his trophy for having won last Sunday's race. From left are: Larry Gentile (third place finisher), Race Director Warren Abramson, Wolfe, Bruce Butterworth (second place finisher), Robert Bolvard, Chrysler Corp. zone manager, and Bernard Wantman, Silver Lake Dodge general manager.

Newton Catholic defeats Weymouth

By CHRIS SWAN

Newton Catholic started the week off by beating the Big Red Machine from Weymouth handily, 76-59.

The Lancers labeled Sacred Heart's destiny in the second quarter with a 23 point outburst, powered by 13 from Paul Webber. The intermission score was 36-26. Slowly in the third quarter, Sacred Heart was coming back. Newton, however held the lead still at the end of the third with a quick flurry of points just before the buzzer, 49-40.

For awhile it looked like the purple and gold were going to totally blow out their opponent, but reality set in when Jeff Beatrice fouled out four minutes into the fourth quarter with the score 59-47. Timmy Hoban picked up the slack masterfully by scoring 5 points in the final 40 seconds to secure the victory, 72-59. This was certainly a dulcet victory for a couple of different reasons:

a) it proved that coach Ferreer's ideas on basketball had sunk deep into the minds of his cagers.

b) it was highlighted by the excellent rebounding of sophomore Mike DiLuca, who figures heavily in the coaches future plans.

c) and finally it showed the continual progress of juniors Timmy Hoban and Steve Venditti.

Then two days later, on Friday, February 17, St. Columbkilles attempted to even the seasons series with Newton Catholic. Earlier, the Lancers earned their first victory of the season 60-55 back in Brighton.

After battling most of the first half for the lead, Newton fell just shy, 25 to 24. A minute into the third quarter, Jeff Beatrice hit a jumper for his eleventh point of the contest and his team's 28th, as opposed to Saint Col's 27. The Lancers never trailed again.

The closest that the green got was within two points, 48 to 46 with 6:33 remaining in the game. But in the next four minutes, Jeff Beatrice netted 16 points to bolster their lead to an insurmountable 68-53. The Lancers added to their advantages before the final buzzer sounded, leaving off with the score 76-53. Jeff Beatrice ended the game with 34 points, distantly followed by Ralph Holmes for Saint Columbkilles with 19 points.

Newton Catholic's modest three game winning streak was shattered by Saint Patrick's Watertown Sunday 81 to 55 in Newton's last home game of the year.

The Knights of St. Pat's controlled the contest throughout, grabbing the lead just five minutes into the contest. Powered by the rebounding of Peter Centola, who hadn't touched a basketball for weeks due to an ankle injury before this game, and the scoring of Mike McCarthy and Centola, the Watertown rivals ran up a half time score of 44-27.

The second half was no better for Newton, who finally lost by the score of 81 to 55. Jeff Beatrice accumulated 21 points and 10 rebounds, followed by Timmy Hoban with 14 ts. and Harry McShane with 12 rebounds.

South girl runners compete in state meet

By JIMBLACKBURN

Eleven girls from Newton South competed in the first annual indoor state meet at Lexington High School on Feb. 17. While the South girls scored no points, several performed their best of the year.

South's one-mile relay team came closest to scoring, finishing 7th (points are awarded for the first six places). A team made up of Linda Price, Diance Wilcox, Dorothy Pickett, and Penny Shockett missed scoring by only a foot. The first three girls all ran 66 second quarter miles, while Penny Shockett ran 63 seconds on the anchor leg.

Two other teams from the dual county league finished ahead of Southweston in second place and Concord in 5th place. Thus, 3 of the top of relay teams were from the dual county league.

In the indivudla events, Penny Shockett came closest to scoring, finishing 9th in the 600 yd. run. Only a junior she should be among the top few next year, since she always improves upon her previous performance.

Kathy Brauneis finished only slightly out of the money in the shot put. Only three feet separated her from the top six finishers. Her put of 35 ft. equalled her best effort.

In the hurdles South fielded three participants. Dorothy Pickett, Diane Wilcox, and Tammy Arcuri. Both Dorothy and Diane won their opening heats and Tammy finished third. Both Dorothy and Diane barely missed qualifying for the finals. Dorothy's time of 6.9 seconds was the best registered by a sophomore. Her day will come in the next two years.

In the 45 yard dash Marion Kirshen and Carol Hsiung ran well, but failed to get past the opening round. In the high jump, Sheryl Richardson jumped near her best, but did not place. Nor did Carol Tercyak in the one mile run or Linda Irvine in the 2-mile run, although both gave good efforts.

So, while no points were scored, South had to be encouraged by so many fine performances. The girls feel that this is the last year they qill not score.

May lose eye after celebrating

KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI) — A University of Rhode Island sophomore might lose an eye after being beaten for expressing satisfaction with URI's surprising 73-64 victory over Providence College Tuesday night, authorities said.

Thomas Harkins, 19, of Warwick suffered facial cuts and probably a concussion, a South County Hospital spokeswoman said Wednesday.

Harkins returned to the URI campus in Kingston after the game between the two state rivals at the Providence Civic Center. Four or five beerdrinking men at the student union apparently asked him what he thought of the outcome.

When Harkins said he was satisfied, the men beat him up with beer bottles. Police said broken glass was found at the scene.

Harkins had a right to be satisfied with the game. When 11th-ranked Providence played Rhode Island Feb. 4, the Friars triumphed, 79-59.

Rivers mat streak at 23

Rivers made it a tough week on Rhode Island wrestlers.

A 39-18 pounding of Providence CD and a similarly convincing 41-21 win over Moses Brown of Providence ran Rivers unbeaten streak to 23 dual meets and brought the season record to 9-0. Both wins were at Rivers' Haffenreffer Gym.

Senior co-captain Jim Georgaklis of Brookline won his 32nd and 33rd consecutive matches. Georgaklis has not lost in dual meet competition since Jan., 1976.

Other Rivers wrestlers who remain undefeated on the season are junior Bennet Heart of Lincoln (9-0); senior Bert Cox of Needham (9-0); and junior Andy Toyias of Newton (7-0-1).

The PCD match may prove a costly win for the Redmen who lost freshman John Killian of Concord for the rest of the season with a broken leg. Junior Bart Rollert of Wellesley was also lost for at least a week with a twisted knee. He will miss a big ISL match with undefeated Brooks Wed., Feb. 8 at Rivers.

Fly-tyers to meet Mar. 6

The United Fly-Tyers, Inc. will meet March 6, at the Lexington Elk's Hall, 959 Waltham St., Lexington for fly-tying instruction and a demonstration, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Joseph Bergen, associate aquatic biologist with the Massachusetts Fish and Wildlife will show slides pertaining to sea-run brown trout.

Also, Associate Professor Phelps Lazlo who will talk about basic trout fishing, May fly entomology and a film on Western fly fishing.

Donation is 99 cents at the door and includes a door prize ticket.

Newton boy at Deerfield

Jon Raymond completed another outstanding season for Deerfield Academy's varsity football team.

Jon Excelled on Deerfield's defensive unit that shut out four opponents (Andover, Exter, Vermont, and Lawrenceville).

Playing rover or linebacker, Jon earned the reputation as one of the hardest hitters on the teams.

Jon was praised by coach James Smith for his versatility and continued improvement.

Jon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Raymond of Newton Center.

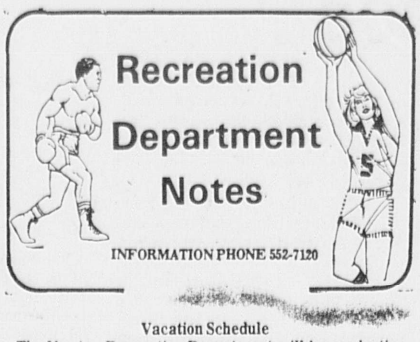
Rivers six wins 2 games

Rivers' hockey team ran its win streak to five, its unbeaten streak to seven, and its season record to 6-1-1 on the strength of a 7-4 win over Portsmouth Abbey Wed., Feb. 1 at Portsmouth, R.I. and a 2-1 squaker over the Belmont Hill JV Sat., Feb. 4 at Belmont.

Rivers took a two-goal lead over Portsmouth on first period goals by freshman center Steve Brady of Reading and sophomore defenseman Bob Morelli of Malden but Portsmouth came back to tie the score late in the first period and took a 3-2 lead at 11:02 of the second.

Brady tied it for Rivers at 3:50 of the finale only to have Portsmouth come back for a 4-3 lead with ten minutes to play. But a Rivers scoring explosion — four goals in eight minutes — put it away. Freshman defenseman Al Good of Dover and freshman left wing David Silvio of Belmont scored two each for the 7-4 final.

Saturday it was Brady and Silvio scoring first period goals against the Belmont Hill JV for a 2-0 lead that lasted until 13:31 of the final period when Belmont made it 2-1. Brady scored at 4:02 assisted by Silvio and sophomore defenseman Seth Campbell of Acton. Silvio's 20-ft. screamer came at 7:28. He was assisted by Brady and freshman right wing Steve Haynes of Wellesley. Rivers outshot the Hillies 21-4 in the first period and 39-20 in the game.



Vacation Schedule

The Newton Recreation Department will be conducting open gym programs all this week at the following locations:

Hawthorn, 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Newton Centre, 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Burr Park, 9:00 a.m. to Noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

All these programs will be held Monday through Friday.

The skating lessons at the MDC Rink and the Multi-Service programs will be held as scheduled.

Basketball League

All Basketball League sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department, with the exception of the National League, are playing their regular schedules this week.

Afternoon Programs

Tuesday through Friday, afternoon open gym programs are being held at Warren Junior High, Weeks Junior High, Day Junior High and Bigelow Junior High from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. South High will be open Tuesday through Saturday from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.

North High School

Limited programming is scheduled for Newton North High Tuesday afternoons from 2:00 to 4:45 P.M. Tuesday, the pool and gym will be closed all day. Wednesday, the pool will be open for a General Swim, but the gym will be closed. Thursday, there will be a General Swim at the pool, but the gym will be closed. Friday, the schedule is the same as Thursday. Recreation activities at North High will operate on a regula schedule from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. The weekend of February 25th and 26th, the regular shcedule will be in operation at North High.

Men's Adult Basketball

In the past 19 seasons, there have never been as many snow-outs for the American Basketball Leagu's four divisions as in 1977-78. So far, during the last storm, 20 games were postponed. The managers of the teams involved will be contacted and advised where and when make up games will be played.

Recreation I. D. Cards

Newton residents may go to the Hull Street entrance of North High School on March 1st, 15th and 29th to obtain their Recreation I.D. Cards. Times, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Applicants should have proof of Newton residency and the $2.50 fee. Recreation I.D. Cards are required for participation in Recreation Department programs at North High School, including pool activities.

Toboggan Slide

The toboggan slide at the Newton Centre Playground will be operating if the weather cooperates. Otherwise, it will be closed. Call the Newton Recreational Department number 552-7120 day or night, seven days a week for current information on outdoor programs.

Pony League Standings

The standings in the Recreation Department's Pony League at the end of play on February 15th were as follows: Boys Club, 3-1-6; Arrows, 3-1-6; Hawthorn A, 3-2-6; Warren A. 3-2-6; Newton Centre, 2-2-4; Warren B, 1-3-2 and Hawthorn B, 0-4-0.

Arts in the Parks

The vacation week activities for elementary school children offered by Arts in the Parks include the following:

Arts in the Parks and the Beethoven School will co-sponsor a selected showing of outstanding non-sexist, non-violent children's films suitable for ages 4-9 at the Claflin School, 465 Lowell Avenue, Newtonville, Tuesday, February 21 at 1:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, February 22nd, "Aladdin and the Magic Lamp" is being presented by the Gerwick puppets at the Hyde School on Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands. There will be two performances, at 1:00 and 2:30 p.m. This activity is co-sponsored by the Oak Hill and Bowen Schools.

There will be a Community Sing a the Cabot School on Friday, February 24th at 1:30 p.m. Youngsters are invited to join Bill Smith and Shari Ajemian of Common Ground, seen on Channel 2, for the songfest, accompanied by guitar, banjo, fiddle and Hammered Dulcimer. Co-sponsoring the program is the Underwood School.

Admission for the above program is $1.00. For further information call Arts in the Parks at 552-7120.

Programs to End

All Junior high school programs on Saturdays will be ending on Saturday, February 25th. All programs which do not affect the Community Schools will end March 5th. All other indoor programs end April 2nd, except those at Newton North High School, and the three Recreation Department buildings, Hawthorn, Burr and Newton Centre.

Cancellation

The Water Safety Instruction program has been cancelled at North High until Tuesday, March 14th. People who registered must call the Recreation Department office on Monday, March 13th to confirm that the course will be held on Tuesday, March 14th.

New Pool Schedule

The new schedule for the Newton North Pool will be as follows Tuesday and Thursday evenings: Swim Team, 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. Remainder of pool time will be spent on training instructors on competitive swim techniques. This time will not be used for General Swim or Adult Swims because it becomes increasingly more confusing to open up and hour of time and take it back within a week.

Nonantum Multi-Service Center

Coffee House Night — Live Music, come share the fun at the center, Friday night, February 24th at 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Fun, refreshments and entertainment, 48 Silver Lake Avenue, Nonantum. Friends are welcome to join in — the event of the year will happen here. Everyone will be here to listen to a live band! For more information, call 965-6390.

A health maintenance program for Senior Adults has started at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Avenue. The program is every Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Rae Silin, Charlene Magier and Beverly Sorge, nurses from the Health Department, will be here to check your weight, blood pressure, urine, if necessary, and answer questions you may have about health. No appointments are needed. Come to the Center, and if you have any questions, call 965-6390 and speak with Marcia Lovell or Robin Dexter.

Lion five qualifies for tourney

By ROBERT GOLDMAN

Three years have elapsed since the Newton South Lions basketball team was involved in any post season play, but last Friday night the Lions qualified for the State Tournament by downing the Wayland Warriors 71-54 at Wayland.

The first quarter started with the Lions jumping out to a quick 9-2 lead enroute to a 17-12 lead at the end of the quarter. For the Lions, Dave Parness was the big gun in the quarter as he poured in 10 of the Lions' 17 points.

In the second quarter Tim O'Shea and Stu Taylor each put on a scoring show. Oshea, Wayland's super sophomore guard (averaging over 23 points a game) scored 11 of Wayland's 12 second quarter points. Not to be outdone however, Stu Taylor netted 13 of South's 17 points in the quarter, the others coming as Junior forward Mike Buchsbaum came off the bench to score 4 points (all on free throws), making the halftime score 34-24, Lions.

Coach Richard Walker started Mike Buchsbaum at forward in the second half. He scored the first points of the third quarter to put the Lions up by 12. South outsocred the Warriors 18-8 in the quarter with Taylor, Buchsbaum, and Parness combining for 14 points and dominating the offensive and defensive boards. Thus both teams headed to the final quarter with the Lions up by 20, 52-32.

In the fourth quarter Wayland outscored the Lions 22-19 making the final score 71-54, Lions. For the Warriors, Tim O'Shea had 8 points giving him a game high total of 29. For the Lions Stu Taylor scored 4 quick points giving him a total of 26. Coach Walker then decided to give him a rest with 5 minutes left in the game.

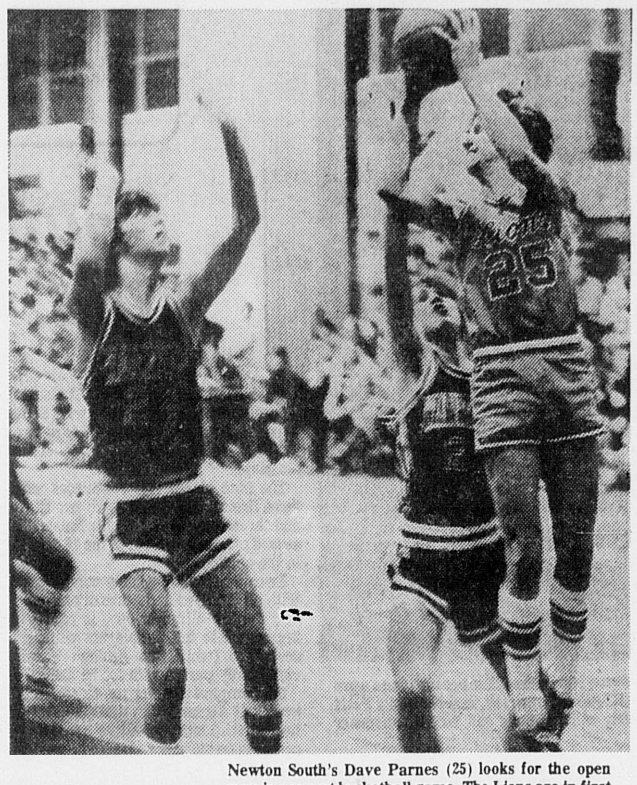
Senior guard Ricky King looked good in the quarter as he scored 5 points in only 3 minutes of play.

Factors in this victory over Wayland were Mike Buchsbaums fine play as he scored 10 points, grabbed 4 rebounds and had 3 assists and the usual fine play og guard Peter Baumberg as he scored 6 points and handed out 7 assists. Also the continued great play of Stu Taylor and Dave Parness. Stu had 26 points and 13 rebounds, while Dave had 19 and 6.

This win raises the Lions' record to 10-3 overall and 8-2 in the Dual County League, good for first place in the League. The reason the Lions have already qualified for the tournament is that the first two teams in each league qualify for the tournament, and the Lions can do no worse than second place.

Coach Walker would like to urge as many people as possible to attend the tourney games.

WAYLAND 54	Fgm	Ftm	Reb	Ast	Pts
Oshea	14	1	5	3	29
Brown	2	0	3	1	4
Kirshe	1	2	2	0	4
Schwartz	2	1	5	0	5
Gundy	3	0	0	2	6
Rovner	0	0	1	0	0
Pettit	1	0	0	0	2
West	2	0	4	0	4
Totals	25	4	20	6	54
SOUTH 71					
Taylor	12	2	13	0	26
Parness	9	1	6	2	19
Baumberg	2	2	3	7	6
Felopolous	0	0	5	1	0
Bakanoff	1	0	4	3	2
Buchsbaum	3	4	4	3	10
Dubrow	0	2	0	0	2
King	1	3	1	1	5
Tankel	0	0	2	0	0
Schlakman	0	0	0	0	0
Calmus	0	1	1	0	1
Duffy	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	15	39	17	71



On the move

Newton South's Dave Parnes (25) looks for the open man in a recent basketball game. The Lions are in first place in the Dual County League and are headed for the EMass tourney. (Robert Alpert Photo)

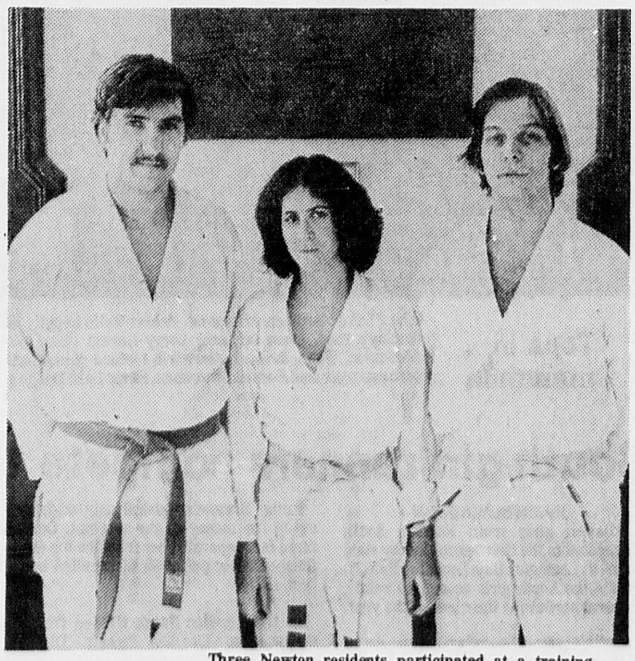
Tennis Challenge set for weekend

Shoestring, Thom McAn and The Watertown Mall have teamed up to present the Tennis Challenge, a combined fund raising program for the benefit of retarded and handicapped people, at The Watertown Mall on Friday and Saturday, February 24 and 25.

Shoestring is a tennis program for retarded and handicapped people. Its purpose is to reinforce feelings of self-worth and aid in developing powers of concentration, hand-eye coordination and the ability to follow directions.

The Tennis Challenge will be set up in front of the Thom McAn store at Watertown Mall. Anyone may compete for prizes by donating fifty cents for three hits. Participants will try to hit a tennis ball through a hoop to become eligible to win free merchandise donated by Thom McAn. Drawings will be held every hour and a half. All proceeds will go to Shoestring.

Watertown Mall is located on Arsenal St., Watertown and is open from 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



Martial artists

Three Newton residents participated at a training clinic for martial artists in Charleston, So. Carolina recently. From left are: Bruce Hall, Janet Pierson, and Mitch Gordon. The three are students of the Bushido-Kai Martial Arts Center in Natick.

Rivers hoop splits pair

Rivers' basketball team got a split for the week, losing 46-38 at St. Paul's, Concord, N.H., Wed., Feb. 1 but bouncing back for a 74-52 thrashing of Brooks at N. Andover, Sat., Feb. 4.

Rivers moved to a 9-point first-quarter lead against St. Paul's on the shooting of senior forward Dave Lionette of Wellesley who had 10 points in the game, eight in the first half.

St. Paul's junior guard Marc Weston, with a game-high 20 points, led his team's comeback. It was 18-all at the half, and 28-22 St. Paul's at the end of three.

It was a different story at Brooks as the Redmen played their best game of the year. Five players finished in double figures led by senior co-captain Barry Breen of Weston with 15 (6 field goals, 3 free throws) and senior Charlie Warshaver of Wellesley with 14 (7 field goals on eight attempts).

Rivers led at all check points: 13-8 after one, 32-21 at the half, and 53-31 after three.

The win puts Rivers' record at 3-9 on the season, 2-7 in Independent School League play.

South coach optimistic about tourney

By ROBERT GOLDMAN

Newton South Lion varsity basketball coach Richard Walker is enjoying success with his South team and is looking forward to the State Tournament (qualifying last Friday by beating Wayland). After three lean years the Lion Basketball team is enjoying a successful season as they are in first place in the Dual County league with an 8-2 record, 10-3 overall. I had a chance to talk with coach Walker last week about himself and the team.

His first season as varsity coach for the Lions was in the 73-74 season, the next year they made it to the State Tournament for the first time and since then it's been rough for Coach Walker, that is, until this season, as he calls this team the best he's coached.

Last year the team lost a lot of close games and wound up with a poor 6-12 record. But Walker knew that this year would be different. He had Stu Taylor coming back after a fine junior year, leading the team in scoring. Coach Walker regards Stu as one of the best players around as he refers to him as "The Franchise".

I asked Coach Walker if he thought that South realistically had a chance to beat bigger and stronger teams, for example Durfee or Framingham South. He felt that they do, but they must be able to control the tempo of the game; and to do this they would have to use full court pressure and a zone defense as they just can't handle too big a team one on one, as the Lions have a relatively small team. Walker says that he has been going to see other teams play to get a general idea of what they are like.

Coach Walker told me he feels obligated to keep a lot of players on the team because there is no sophomore program at South, thus he realizes that some people just might not get much playing time. But he says that the people that don't play very often work hard in the practices, and this makes the starters also work hard. He said that he is pleased with the team's attitude as it is positive, and that the players feel as if they can be number one.

Mr. Walker said that now that the team has qualified for the tournament there might be a tendency to let down, but he wants to win the Dual County League Championship more than anything right now; and if they do win the team will be happy, and if the team is happy, then coach Walker is happy.

South girls' five edges Lincoln, 41-37

By NOMEE DEE ALTSCHUL

After losing to Lincoln-Sudbury by a slim margin, the Newton South Girl's basketball team came back with a strong win over the Lincoln team in their second game, 41-37, in gvertime.

The game began with South immediately taking command of the ball. The first basket of the game was scored by senior Kiki Farrish. With a 2-0 start, South was moving the ball around well and taking a lot of shots. The players worked the ball around, yet somehow couldn't quite manage to score.

O a jump ball, Kim seaborn snatched the ball and made her way down the court. With an underhand lay-up, she slipped the ball in the basket. The score at this point was South 4 to Lincoln's zero points.

With just two minutes and fifty three seconds left to go in the first quarter Lincoln finally scored their first basket. They followed that shot with two more quick baskets. South with four points trailed Lincoln by one basket. As South tied up the score with one minute left in the quarter, Lincoln used a long pass down the court to put themselves ahead with eight points. South was left just two points shy of tieing, with the six points they established early in the quarter.

South started the second quarter with the same vigor as the first. At times the palying seemed tedious, while other times play was lightning fast. Kim Seaborn took the first foul shots for South and hit them right on the money. The shots boosted South to a tie. Lincoln didn't allow South to take over the lead though, and they persisted and scored.

When South realized that shooting from inside was becoming increasingly difficult, the outside shot looked like the answer. Betsy Billard popped in her trusty outside shot and kept South in the running.

With only three minutes left in the half the score was very close. Newton South had 17 points and Lincoln-Sudbury had 19 points.

Lincoln was getting messy and fouled South often. At the end of the first half, Kim Seaborn had hit every foul shot she attempted. The half time score South-19, trailing Lincoln's 20 points by only one.

The second half of the game resembled the start of the game. Co-captain Judy Koffman put South ahead with a lay-up. The lay-up made the score 21-20 with Newton South ahead for the first time since the beginning of the game.

The third quarter was played at a moderate pace with neither team scoring much. However; South maintained their lead throughout the quarter without much difficulty. Sophomore Rachel Finn showed good defensive blocking which kept Lincoln from scoring.

A successful foul shot kept South in front of Lincoln. Not allowing them to tie, South went ahead to score on another outside shot. The ball rolled around the rim precariously perched on the edge of the hoop. It finally dropped in and things began to look good for South.

Unfortunately, one of the South players fouled a Lincoln girl and she scored on the free throw. Then Lincoln put in a shot from under the hoop and moved up to twenty three points. (Of course twenty three points was all they had until the end of the quarter!) South scored again and went into the fourth quarter with a three point lead. The score at the end of the third quarter was South-26, Lincoln-23.

South continued the game with quick moves in the fourth quarter. Kiki Farrish raised the score to 28 for South. Then when South was downed by two points later in the quarter, Kiki shot two free throws to tie the game up 31 all.

Every time Lincoln scored a basket, South countered point for point. With a tie of 35-35 the buzzer rang indicating the end of the fourth quarter. By this time in the season South was used to overtime games. They were also used to WINNING in over-time games. This game was no exception.

Lincoln got possession of the ball at the start of the overtime and immediately scored. That basket was the last that South allowed them to score. After tieing the game, Judy Koffman went ahead to move South into the lead. With just one minute left in the overtime, Kim Seaborn scored the last basket of the game and gave Newton South a final score of 41 to Lincoln-Sudbury's 37 pts.

The game was truly exciting from start to finish with the overtime showing the skill and endurance of the South players. Congratulations to the great team with fantastic determination!

U.S. misled on So. Africa, says Lamb

NEW YORK (UPI) — Peter Lamb, the Vanderbilt University sophomore who recently became the first non-white tennis player named to the South African Davis Cup team, said Tuesday he thought Americans were misled about the tennis situation in his country.

"There's been a big misconception ever since 1974-75," Lamb said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" show, "because blacks can play in white tournaments. It's been happening all the time."

Vanderbilt is the site of the scheduled Davis Cup matches between the U.S. and South Africa beginning March 17.

Tiger skaters beat Brookline

By CONSTANCE MARTIN

Lee Waxman's goal with 3:27 left broke a scoreless tie and gave Newton North the victory over league-leading Brookline on February 4.

Brookline displayed the form that had put it ahead of Newton in the tightly fought game, dominating the first period while only testing Tiger goalie LiDonni with five well set up shots.

John Kilgallon, the Brookline netminder, made the stop of the period off John Leavitt's rush with five minutes left. A cross-check at 10:05 by Brookline's Richard Taylor gave North a power play advantage, but Brookline's brilliant penalty killing unit of Brett Hetnik, Scott MacFarlane, Billy Smith, and Bruce Milton held the Tigers scoreless.

During the second period each team enjoyed a man advantage twice, but neither power play was able to capitalize on its opportunities. While David Friedman was off on an interference call Brookline controlled play. Scott MacFarlane eluded two North defenders, but missed the open net.

Felix LiDonni was called on for only eight saves in the first two periods, and his Brookline counterpart, Kilgallon, made only seven. However, despite the paucity of shots, the pressure was on both goalies to extend their shutouts.

In the third period Newton tried to make up for their lethargic play, applying fierce pressure on the Brookline defense. Junior Mike Thomas played exceptionally well as the blue line.

Another penalty on each team slowed down play, and neither team could take charge until a Thomas blast from the left point was deflected past Kilgallon by Mickey DeMeo.

The goal was disallowed: the officials claiming a man had been in the crease. "Mickey's goal was all right," asserted linemate John Leavitt. "We had a better view than the officials. Mickey took the pass just outside the crease and shot it without moving."

Newton's momentum increased after the disallowed goal. At 11:33 Waxman took a pass from Gordie Moore and shot it past a prone defenseman to the upper right corner of the goal. Kilgallon was outstanding in the closing minutes of play, especially on several shots by Moore and one by Mike Thomas with forty seconds left.

The puck was kept in the Brookline zone until the buzzer so Kilgallon could not be pulled for an extra Brookline skater. Mike Thomas, John Kilgallon, and Felix LiDonni were chosen as the game's three stars.



Player of the week

Hockey Night in Boston's Player of the Week Trophy is presented to Newton North's outstanding defenseman, Gordy Moore. Moore is the first Newton player ever to win the award. From left are: Bob Doherty of Brigham's, the series' main sponsor; Moore; John Colby of the Holiday Inn in Newton, a sponsor and host of the event; and Don Crowley, North coach.

Lion sextet loses three

By BRIAN J. KILEY

Losing is a common occurrence in life, but it is unfortunate that the Newton South hockey team is so good at it. South lost three last week, making their final record 0-13. Although hammered scorewise, the Lions did well physically.

In the first game last week, Bedford skated past South 4-0. The Bucs' so-called "garbage goals" did the most damage as the puck wound up in the net without any explanation as to how it got there.

The early play was evenly matched with South goalie Al Pazos gloving the Bedford blasts. The line of Kurt Schluntz-Greg Pachus-Mike Fein forchecked well and almost produced a goal. Buc forward's finally managed to make Pazos falter with 1:30 left.

The Bucs clinched it in the second period when the power play short-circuited the Lion defense pushing in two goals.

In the third period with a mass of bodies in front, the puck squirted in. Pazos played another excellent game in goal but the constant sheling gave Bedford a 4-0 win.

While the referee was busy making the ice safe for all last Thursday, Wayland gave South the maximum sentence, 8-0.

In the first period, the Warriors managed only one goal. However the lawmen caught up with South in the second and third periods leaving goalie Dave Smith unarmed. Of the 25 infractions, the Lions were guilty of 15 and the referee always gets his man.

The number of penalties dropped in the game against Lincoln-Sudbury, but the end result was no better and South lost 10-1. All three Lion goalies got a piece of the action as the Warriors rifled 44 shots on net.

Al Pazos drew the short straw and so was forced to start. The Warriors, as they did most of the game controlled the play in the opening moments. L-S scored twice in the first seven minutes before South could fight back. They finally did during a power play but Kurt Schluntz and Mike Fein were stopped in close.

In the second period, Greg Pachus took a pass from David Mosca and drilled it inside the right post with a slapper. By the time the Warrior goalie reacted, the teams had lined up for the face-off.

Throughout the game, Bobby Weiss, David Mosca, and big Rod Xypteras played aggressively but again, penalties hurt South. Dave Smith and Greg Larson could do little to stop the L-S attack. Unfortunately, the game ended like many other games this year.

Vermont's Murphy hitting stride

BURLINGTON, VT. — Rallying from a knee injury and beginning to adjust to the position of left wing, Dedham's Jim Murphy has started to show the scoring touch expected of him this year for the University of Vermont Catamounts.

Mired in 13th place in the divisional standings, UVM's season has been one of "total frustration" and the major reason has been the inability to score. However, Murphy has perked up his scoring production, picking up five goals and three assists in his last eight games.

"Murph', always one of the best offensive players on the team, has shown of late that he can be counted on for some goals, too. I've been very, very pleased with his progress and I'm counting on Jimmy to be a big contributor in our last seven games and a real top Division I player for us next year," said Vermont coach Jim Cross.

Murphy was injured in the Bowling Green game (late November, 2-1 Vermont win) and missed the next four games while playing in "at least six-eight other games below par." "Jimmy has rebounded well from that injury and the fact that he was in such great shape allowed him to return that quickly," added Cross.

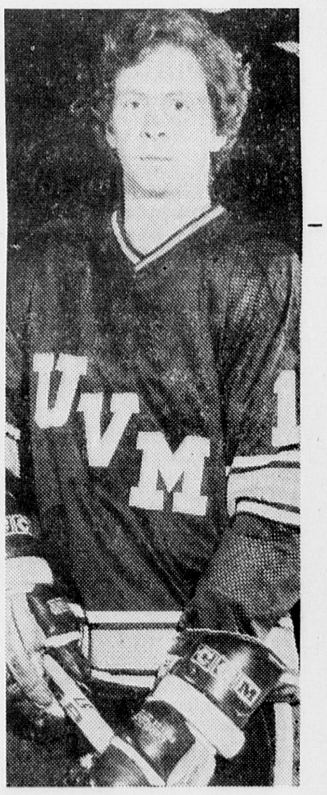
Murphy, a sophomore, now has nine goals and eight assists in 20 games and has adjusted to the position of wing, a role he began three weeks ago after two lackluster performances by UVM. In fact, since Murphy's appearance at left wing, along side senior center Andy Halford (Mississauga, Ont.-Noble and Greenough grad) and freshman Chris Zimmerman (Lewisboro, NY-Kent School), the former MVP of the Bay State League (1976) has chalked up three goals and two assists and the line has become UVM's most consistent in the last few games, although the Catamounts have dropped three of the last four.

"It's been an odd season. We played very well the last four games (losses to Boston Univ., 6-4; Cornell, 6-4 and Brown, 3-2 with a win at Northeastern thrown in, 5-3), but the players weren't rewarded. Beginning with the New Hampshire game, Jan. 21 (loss, 7-5) it's been very disheartening. We outshoot UNH, 61-24, with over 50 shots in the last two periods, and come out without a win. The same thing happened in the Cornell and Brown games. The BU game was very close (tied 3-3 in the third) . . . perhaps one of the best games at UVM this year," added the Vermont coach.

But, Murphy's switch to wing and his continued strong defensive play and improved offense, has been very rewarding to Cross and without the consistent play or Murphy-Halford-Zimmerman, the team could be far worse off.

With seven divisional games left, Vermont finds itself in a near-elimination position, unless a miraculous sweep - or at least six wins - changes things around. Vermont, 12-12-0 overall, is 6-10 in Division I.

Murphy, a Dean's list student at UVM in business, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy, 23 Tower St., Dedham.



Jim Murphy

Newton girls' hockey a big success

By MARTHA SCHWOPE

How does twelve-year-old Stephen MacKay feel about being the only boy on the otherwise all-girls' Newton Flyers hockey team? "It's fun," he replied. Adding that hockey is his favorite sport and that he also plays with another boys' team, goalie Stephen siad of the Flyers, "I don't think of them as other players."

Having a boy as goalie prevents the Flyers from competing in an organized league, but Coach Mike LeConti has managed to provide them with a full season of at least biweekly games from November until April. The skaters play other girls' teams mostly from the Metropolitan Boston area, travelling sometimes as far as Rhode Island. Home games and practices are held at the Fessendon School Skating Rink in Newtonville.

Chris LeCamera, a three year veteran of the Flyers, describes her team as "dynamite." "We're all good friends," she explained, "and we have good teamwork and help each other out a lot.

Kathleen Maguire prefers playing with the Flyrs than with the boys' team she skated with last year. "They don't yell at you if you make a mistake," she commented. "They just tell you what you did wrong and how to do better next time. There's not so much getting mad at each other."

Much of the credit for the positive attitudes of the players goes to Mike LeConti and Assistant Coach Tom McLellan. Fathers of the girls on the team, they combine technical knowledge of the game with supportive appreciation for each person's efforts. Each game, win or lose, is followed by standing ovations for those skaters who did their best or showed improvement.

The Flyers was organized eight years ago by Donald LeBlanc, father of an aspiring hockey player who wanted to skate with other girls. For three years Mr. LeBlanc ran the team himself, until in 1972 Newton Youth Hockey was persuaded to take over the financial end of the operation. Newton Youth Hockey continues to include the girls' team in its sponsorship, providing referees, ice arrangements, insurance, pucks, shirts, and socks.

Fourteen players ranging in age from ten to seventeen form three shifts, the expert skaters on the A level, intermediate playing a B shift, and the novices forming the third C shift. Eight of the players are new to the team this year. Some of them were beginning skaters as well. All of the members are from Newton, although girls from other cities and towns are eligible if their home town doesn't offer a team.

The rules of the team are the same as those of the boys' league except that there is no checking allowed. Checking is defined as coming into contact with the person with the puck deliberately. It is up to the referee to decide the intentionality of the contact.

The girls are divided in their opinions about checking. Many of them are glad that it is not permitted. Jan Olson, for example, feels that this opens the game up for more skill in skating, dodging, and handling the puck.

Some of her teammates claim that the opposite is true — that more technique is required in a checking game. They consider that checking is an integral part of a hockey game and would like to see the rules changed to include it.

The girls are unanimous in their enthusiasm for their team and for hockey in general, however. They're excited about the improvement they all notice in their games, about their growing skills in skating and shooting.

"We'd like to have more girls join next year," commented Coach LeConti. Much as they appreciate Stephen's abilities, the team would especially like a girl goalie, which would make them eligible for intercity league play.

"I think a lot of parents don't want their girls playing hockey because they think that it's too rough," explained the coach. "But with no checking, it's not a rough sport. We put a lot of emphasis on teamwork, getting along with each other, and good sportsmanship. Playing hockey like this helps the girls develop a confidence that helps in other activities, not only sports. Some of the parents have told me tht it helps their daughters do better in schoolwork, because they feel good about themselves. That's why I coach."

The Flyers are proud of their 7-6-1 record so far this season and look forward to winning more games in the March tournament and the rest of the season.

How do the players feel about being on the Newton Flyers?

"We're the best team in the world!" called out one girl, and her teammates responded with a hearty cheer.

EMass hockey tourney dates

There are about 32 teams left in Division Two and 30 in Division One at this writing. It is expected that both divisions will be narrowed by four or five teams by this Saturday when the final cut-off date occurs.

Tournament pairings will be announced in next Tuesday's media. Prices for the tourney for the preliminary and first round dates (those not at the Boston Garden) are $1.50 for students and $3.00 for adults. For the quarter semi-final and final rounds at the Boston Garden student unreserved seats are $1.50 with reserved seats at $3.50.

Rinks being used for the tourney are Cape Cod Arena in Yarmouth, Ridge Arena in Braintree, Babson College Arena in Wellesley, Billerica Forum in Billerica, Charles River Arena in Newton and Merrimac College Arena.

SCHEDULE

Preliminary and First Rounds

Preliminary and first rounds will be played on Wednesday, March 1st, Thursday, March 2nd, Friday, March 3rd and Saturday, March 4th at the above arenas. Probable starting times will be 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

QUARTERFINALS

Quarterfinal rounds will be played at the Boston Garden on Wednesday. March 8th and Thursday, March 9th at 2.30 p.m., 5.30 p.m., and 8.30 p.m. One quarterfinal round game will be played on Friday, March 10th at 2.30 p.m. and Saturday, March 11th at 11 a.m.

SEMI-FINALS

Semi-final rounds at the Boston Garden will be played on Saturday, March 11th at 2 p.m. (one game).

Three semi-final rounds will be played Monday, March 13th at 2.30 p.m., 5.30 p.m. and 8.30 p.m.

FINALS

The EMass finals will be held at the Boston Garden on Wednesday, March 15th at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

State finals will have Division One playing at the Boston Garden on Monday, March 20th at 8 p.m. with the Division Two finals at Springfield on Saturday, March 18th (time to be determined) . . .

Alpine skiing begins today

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Six days of the U.S Alpine Ski Championships begin today with American alpine skiing sensation Phil Mahre leading a group of more than 150 competitors here at Whiteface Mountain.

The men's giant slalom was scheduled to open the competition, with Mahre, a 20-year-old standout from White Path, Wash., the favorite.

He is currently ranked third in the overall World Cup standings, and is the defending national giant slalom champion.

The skiers, who will compete in giant slalom, slalom and downhill events, are members of the United States Ski Team, the National Development Squad and the Miller-North American Ski Trophy finalists.

Becky Dorsey, 21, from Wenham, Mass., is the defending women's giant slalom champion, but 21-year-old Cindy Nelson, a veteran member of the women's squad, is considered by many to be a strong contender. She recently placed high in European World Cup competition.

The six-day competition will continue on Friday with the women's giant slalom.

The slalom races are scheduled for Saturday, while the downhill events are set to take place next Tuesday.

Need more natural snow

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) — Snow cover at New England ski areas is showing the effects of two weeks of busy skier traffic and no new natural snowfall through that period, the New England Ski Areas Council says.

Packed powder snow is still the primary surface cover throughout the region. But, according to NESAC, wear and tear of skier traffic has created patches of worn cover — loose or granular snow and occasional icyness.

Snowmaking and snow grooming by ski areas has been countering that development with some success, prolonging the period of fine conditions.

Snowmaking has had the most obvious impact on slopes in Connecticut and Massachusetts, where conditions are still more often excellent than anything else, NESAC said Wednesday.

Steeper and more varied terrain in the mountains of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont is quicker to show effects of skier traffic and more difficult on which to groom or make snow.

The council said natural packed powder cover is generally good to excellent, with occasional worn or icy spots over all terrain in Maine and Vermont, and on all but most difficult terrain in New Hampshire.

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by John Borelli, Mast. Tech. No. 3428

The oily grime that collects on the outside of the engine of a car should be removed before the engine becomes thickly coated. Dirt on electrical connections can actually result in the cross-jumping of the current and result in faulty starting. Dirt on the gas pedal linkages can interfere with the proper operation of the carburetor. Have an expert explain the degreasing procedure to you. A can of commercial degreaser will help the operation proceed without trouble.

If you are missing out on all the fun by not owning a CB radio then get into the swing of things and drive on in to NEWTON CAR RADIO, 873 Walnut St. (corner of Beacon St. & 4 corners) Newton, 332-2487 and let us install for you any one of our fine CB models. We have them in all price ranges and there is one to fit your range and we also install them for you. Don't wait any longer, start today to "Breaker 19" to all your friends. See you soon good buddy! Open 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Master Charge, BankAmericard & American Express honored.

HANDY HINT: Always read warnings on labels of any car cleaner or engine degreaser.



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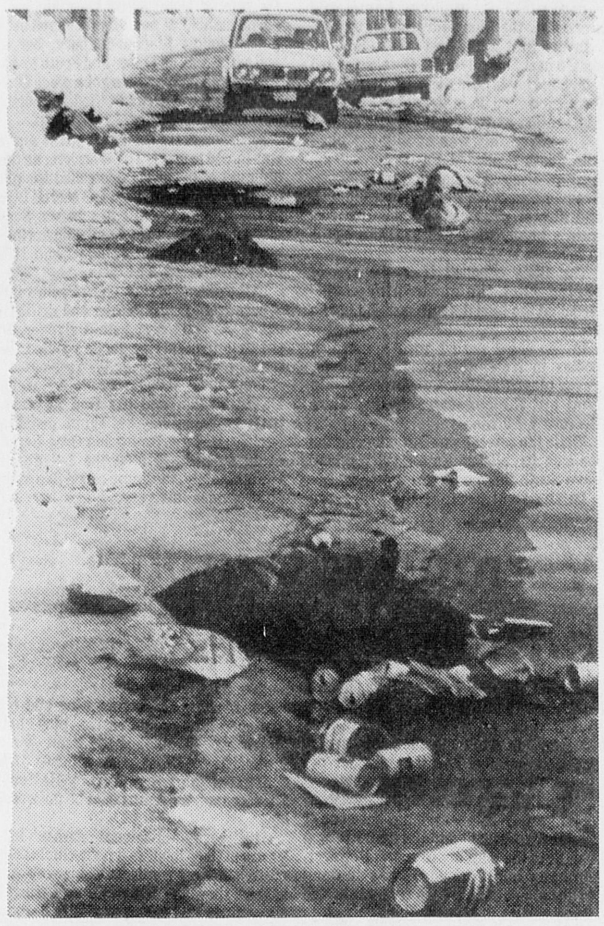


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The volunteers who helped during the Blizzard of '78

Volunteers made life easier and in many cases made life possible during the blizzard Feb. 6 and 7.

Four agencies have supplied names to the Graphic of people they know volunteered at various jobs during the crisis.



A car on Athelstane Road doges found itself dodging trash put out by people unaware of the temporary nighttime trash pick-up schedule. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

In addition to those listed below, the members of the West Suburban Area REACT maintained a Citizen's Band radio base station in City Hall and helped with transportation of medical personnel and emergency prescriptions.

CB operators 18 and over can find out about REACT by writing to Box 633, Newton Lower Falls, 02162.

The Auxilary Police who make up Newton's Civil Defense crew kept its men on 12-hour shifts from Monday, Feb. 6, to Tuesday, Feb. 14.

Officers assisted with snow removal and parking enforcement through Friday, Feb. 17.

The Red Cross had its well-trained Disaster Team supplemented by dozens of volunteers that came out in the worst of conditions.

The Department of Human Services in City Hall coordinated the delivery of 150 emergency food packages. Donations were received from the A&P, Finast, Star Market, Purity Supreme, Victory Market, Diamond Bakery, Heartland Supermarket, and Rosenfeld Bakery.

The department also coordinated snow shoveling effrts of the Boy Scouts, Operation Snow Snovel, and students from Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, Fessenden School, and Newton North and Newton South high schools, Mayor Theodore Mann said.

Also' William Lanciloti was one of the many persons who helped with a snowmobile, Joseph McMullin assisted at City Hall answering the telephone.

The Amateur Radio operators are members of the Middlesex Amateur Radio Club and the Wellesley Amateur Radio Society.

Auxiliary Police

Deputy Chief Jay Moskow, Lieutenants Julian Eaton, James Carton, Leonard Baker, and Laurence MacDonald; Sergeants Frank Dolikta, Russell Manette, Robert Hyman, and Al Isgur. Also, Patrolmen Leigh Packer, Sidney Beldon, James Lopes, William Sidell, Paul DiSullio, Phillip Brady, Michael Brady, Gerald Michelson, Halperin, Stanley Russell Pizzoglio, Leonard Kogos, and Salvatore DiRusso.

Assigned to the rescue truck were Lt. Albert Evans, Sgt. William Carton, Sgt. Jeffrey Zacks, and Patrolmen David Pirie and Robert Gianopolus.

Red Cross

Claire Basinet, Richard Bolton, John Cicciu, Daniel Conway, Cathryn Cremens, John Donovan, Maureen Enos, Janice Goldberg, Stanley Heinrich, Sandra Lipchuse, James O'Conor, Diana Ossinger, Amy Simons, Mark Turner, and Judy and Mark Whitehouse.

Other volunteers helping the Red Cross were Donald Bibbo, Philip Bowman, Kevin Callahan, Judy Chernin, Tom Cushman, John Devereux, Frank Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Droste, Richard Dunleavy, Elaine Enos, Paul Epstein, Joanne Fopiano, Arthur iano, Arthur Greenstahl, David Haley, Ea Hancock, Mrs. P. W. Houghton, and Elle Jeldress.

Also William Lawless, David Maresca, John McCree, Thomas McHenry, Jerry Michaelson, Bruce Parker, Elena Prouty, George Reynolds, John Rice, Philip Richmond, Ray Roberts, Calaman Robinson, Peter Rowland, Peg Sherman, Candy Solomon, Alan Stern, and William Zeitler.

The Red Cross gives special thanks to Lt. Stephen Powell and all the men under his command at the Newton National Guard Armory, Robert Braceland and Police Explorer Post No. 300, the CB and Ham radio operators who provided invaluable assistance, the Star Markets at Newtonville and Auburndale, McDonald's, Dunkin' Donuts in Newton Highlands, Colin Nadeau (General Manager) and the Marriott Motor Hotel, Li'l Peach Grocery in Newton, and Bloomingdale's in Chestnut Hill.

Human Services

The known volunteers include Nancy Kasten, Jacqueline DeMarzo, Lisa Chernin, Judy Chernin, Berl Hartman, Gail Sampson, Earle Hancock, Carl Saldinger, Henry Levin, and Lawrence Caramanica.

Also Peter Rowland, Lee Zalinger, Jeffrey Rubin, Steve Hall, Paul Epstein, Candy and Ritchie Solomon, Stephen D. Cohen, Mitchell Cohen, David Pike, Shirley Cibley, Jonathan Neal, and Raymond Robert.

Ham operators

Handling radio dispatching and transportation of staff and supplies for Newton-Wellesley Hospital were Mark Becker, William Downing, Scott Nacey, Chad Johnson, Joseph McGrath, James Hatherly, Donald Chesley, Glenn Brodie, Horace Schermerhorn, Richard Magnanti, Andrew Zimbler, Gordon Kingsley, David Curry, Michael Adlerstein' David Smith, Mauricio Puente, and Richard Shafner.

Handling base and mobile radio communications for National Guard at West Newton Armory were Robert Drukman, Alan Cassel, Robert Novack, Eliot Mayer, Allan Bacon, Alan Kamman, Thomas Emerson, Alan Jacobson, Peter Stonberg, and Perry Lipson.

Handling base and mobile radio communications for Newton Red Cross and Civil Defense Rescue were Stewart Johnson, Alan Kamman, Paul Andrews, Allan Bacon, Stephen McQuiston, Michael Taricano, Farrell Woods, James Hatherly, and Irving Geller.

Newton donations to Goodwill rehabilitate 16 handicapped

Donations of clothing and household materials by Newton residents to Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries supported the vocational rehabilitation of 16 handicapped people throughout all of 1977.

Goodwill Executive Director Dennis Midgorden reported the nonprofit agency served over 753 disabled men and women during this past year in a wide range of programs including medical, psychological, social and educational services, plus job training, evaluation, counseling and placement programs.

The recycling and sale of contributed goods plus the production of industrial subcontracted work is the vehicle through which Goodwill provides "hands on" skill training.

The agency paid $1,543,633 in wages to handicapped people, who in turn paid $159,778 in taxes.

Of the people served, 41 percent had an emotional disability, 22 percent were mentally retarded, 11 percent had a physical deformity, and 9 percent were disadvantaged, and the remaining clients had sight, hearing, addiction and medical handicaps.

Goodwill collection boxes in Newton are located at the Riverside MBTA Station; A&P, 916 Walnut St.; Purity Supreme, 978 Boylston St.; Franco's, 1197 Walnut St.; First National, 647 Washington St.; Star Market, 33 Austin St. and 2040 Commonwealth Ave.; Stop & Shop, 200 Boylston, and Waban Market, Waban Square. Goodwill also picks up large and fragile pieces from homes and businesses.

Goodwill, founded in 1895, operates its vocational rehabilitation workshops in Boston, Lynn, Danvers and Worcester, a residential school in Dorchester for troubled youth, a fresh-air camp in South Athol for children and senior citizens, and a daily hot lunch program for the needy.

River destratification may speed cleanup

Destratification of the Charles River between Charles River Dam and Watertown Dam — one of the most intriguing possibilities for cleaning up the Lower Charles — will be the topic of a meeting March 1 at the Watertown Yacht Club.

Since the dam was built across the mouth of the Charles in 1910, the salt water layer has accumulated because of the density that keeps it on the bottom and the lack of sluicing to discharge it from the bottom to the Harbor. The vertical flow of oxygen is interrupted and as a result a deposit of septic sludge has built up, inhibiting the gorwth of healthy aquatic organisms.

With the assistance of a grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Metropolitan District Commission hopes to begin this spring to infuse oxygen into that salt water layer, allowing it to mix with fresh water at the top and eventually discharge must be scheduled when the anadromous fish migration will be least affected and when the volume of chlorides and sulfides in the water is at its annual low. If weather permits and the contractors can complete installation of the aerating equipment, destratification should begin late spring. Any further delay may mean a full year's delay.

"Everyone seems interested in the well-being of the Basin," says CRWA's Executive Director Rita Barron, "so we have asked MDC's Alfred Ferullo to describe the project to all who can join us." The meeting is without charge and will begin at 8 p.m. at the Watertown Yacht Club at 425 Charles River Road, Watertown. Call CRWA at 527— 2799 for more information.

CPR courses set at several times and places in city

The Newton Area CPR Program has started 1978 with a number of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) courses throughout the city. These include Heart Saver courses at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Heart Saver and eight-hour Basic Life Support courses offered through the City Hall Newton Area CPR Program office, and Red Cross CPR Mod courses.

Courses scheduled for February and March are already filled but more courses are being planned. Persons interested in signing up for a particular course at the hospital or Red Cross should call that agency directly. For more information about other courses, call Robyn Wilson, CPR coordinator, City Hall, 552-7013 or 552-7058.

The program is in need of additional instructors. Any individual who is a certified CPR instructor or is interested in becoming an instructor should call Ms. Wilson at the same numbers. Information about subsequent CPR courses will be publicized on a regular basis.

Service notes

WITCHITA FALLS, TEX.—Airman Kevin P. Hoban, son of retired U.S. Army First Sgt. and Mrs. Paul E. Hoban of Newton Highlands has graduated from the Air Force denatal specialist course at Sheppard AFB., Tex. He will serve at Ramstein AB, Germany. He is a 1976 high school graduate.

SHREVEPORT, LA.—Kevin A. Hanick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hanick of Newton Corner, has been promoted to airman first class in the United States Air Force. A baker, Airman Hanick is assigned to Barksdale AFB, La., with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. He is a 1976 graduate of Newton North High School.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX.—Airman Debra L. Civetti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Civetti of West Newton, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the aircraft maintenance. She is a 1976 graduate of Newton North High School.

Elected trustee

Herbert A. Abramson, 50 Countryside Rd., Newton Centre, has been elected to the Boston University Board of Trustees.

He attended BU's College of Business Administration in the late 1940's

The Newton Graphic deadlines
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Police report 15 housebreaks; $4000 gone from Post 440

Burglars escaped from American Legion Post No. 440 in Nonantum with $4000 in cash from a safe in the basement sometime over the weekend.

Police reported more than 15 breaks into homes and business from Friday to Wednesday morning.

There were no signs of forced entry into Post 440 at 295 California St., Nonantum, but all inner doors includinq entrances to two bar rooms. were forced open' Police said the safe was opened by knocking off the dial. The break was discovered at 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

Two homes on Montrose Street, Newton, were broken into Sunday. From one house $500 and jewelry was taken, and from the other house silver, furs, jewelry, and a color tv.

Also on Sunday night the owner of a home on Rangeley Road, West Newton, was missing $200 in cash and some jewelry after someone broke a porch door window to gain entrance.

Between 3 and 7:30 p.m. someone broke into a home on Parmenter Road, West Newton, and took $31 that was collected for the Heart Fund, police said. A window in door was broken to gain entrance.

A home on Highland Street, West Newton, was ransacked by burglars on Saturday or Sunday. Police said two color television sets were taken.

A home on Woodchester Drive, Chestnut Hill, was broken into over the weekend, police said, by intruders forcing a side window. Missing were paintings, silver, fur and mink coats, jewelry, rugs, and a tv.

A color tv, a tape deck, and sterec equipment were taken from a home on Spaulding Lane, Newton Centre, sometime Tuesday, police reported.

Within a two-hour period Monday night two televison sets and stereo equipment worth $600 were taken from a home on Spiers Road, Oak Hill.

Sometime between Sunday and Tuesday a silver set was taken from a home on Albemarle Road, West Newton' police said.

On Tuesday morning Virginia Tashjian, librarian of the Main Library at 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, reported four electric typewriters and an adding machine missing from the library. They were taken after the library closed Sunday.

The Chestnut Hill Country Club on Algonquin Road, Chestnut Hill, was also missing some office machines Tuesday morning.

Police said someone entered the building through a kitchen window sometime between 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at 9 a.m. The entire building was gone through. Missing were an adding machine, typewriter, calculator, and radio. An attempt was made to open a safe, police said.

A home on Florence Street, Newton Centre, was ransacked Tuesday, police said. Missing were a stereo system, a camera, two guitars, a backgammon set, and an AM-FM receiver.

Buy federal flood insurance now to protect home in spring thaw

In the wake of the recent storm which left thousands along the Massachusetts coast homeless, one fact has been made painfully clear — information for property owners about federal flood insurance and other disaster programs needs to be presented more thoroughly.

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) seriously urges citizens to consider the National Flood Insurance program's advantages.

The National Flood Insurance Program, established by Congress in 1968 in an effort to save lives and protect property, enables property owners living in communities which participate in federal emergency programs to purchase flood insurance at federally subsidized rates. newton...flood insurance...2

Property owners should be cautioned that if they have not already purchased flood insurance, they naturally are not eligible for this form of compensation for flood damage incurred during the past storm.

Purchasing the insurance now, however, will enable those living in special flood hazard areas to qualify for other federal relief and disaster assistance programs for acquisition, construction or reconstruction of buildings damaged from the storm.

And since flood insurance covers property or contents damage from surface water flooding, its a good investment against possible flood damage during the coming spring thaw.

With the exception of Sherborn, Brookline and Hamilton, all MAPC communities are presently participating in the preliminary federal flood insurance emergency program, which means that they are adopting emergency preparedness plans, modifying local zoning ordinances to minimize construction on flood-prone areas and establishing other flood-plain management measures. .

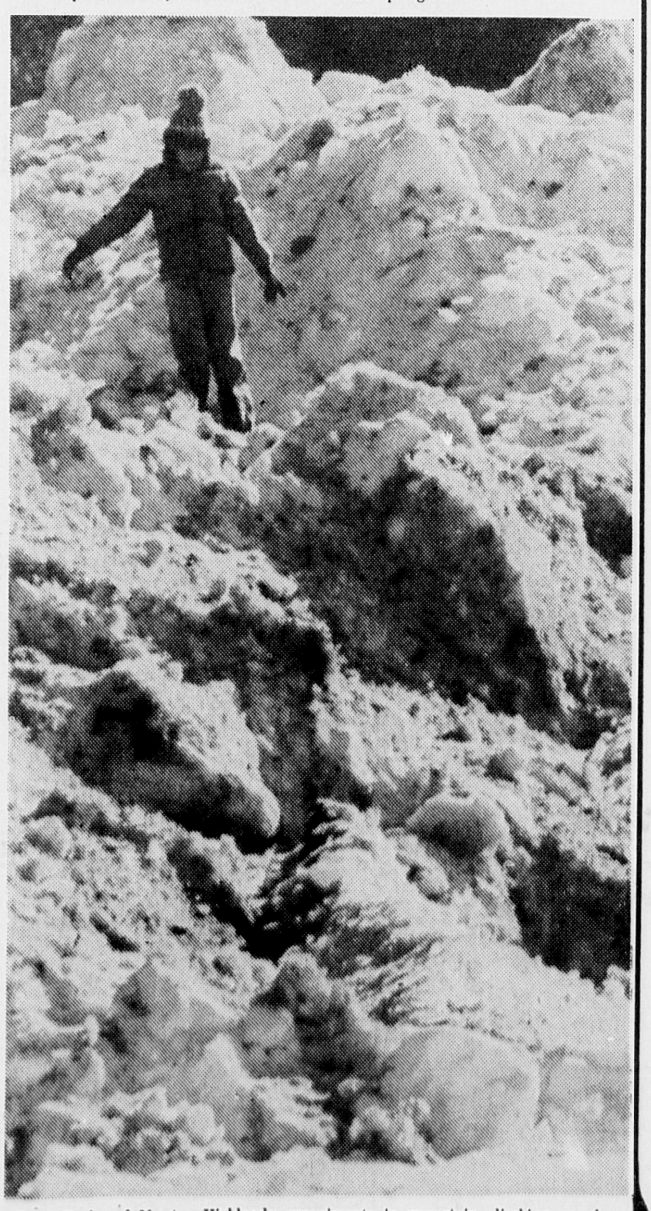
However, the fact that your community is participating in the program does not mean your property is automatically covered. The responsibility for securing coverage under the National Flood Insurance Program lies solely with the individual property owner.

Flood insurance policies may be purchased from any property agent or broker licensed to do business in Massachusetts. Your broker will be able to explain the extent of coverage available as well as the rates. Generally though, if your community is particpating in the emergency program, maximum coverage for single-family residential homes is $35,000. A number of MAPC communities, having met the full program requirements, are participating in the last phase, or regular flood insurance program. For property owners in these communities, maximum coverage for single-family residential homes is $185,000.

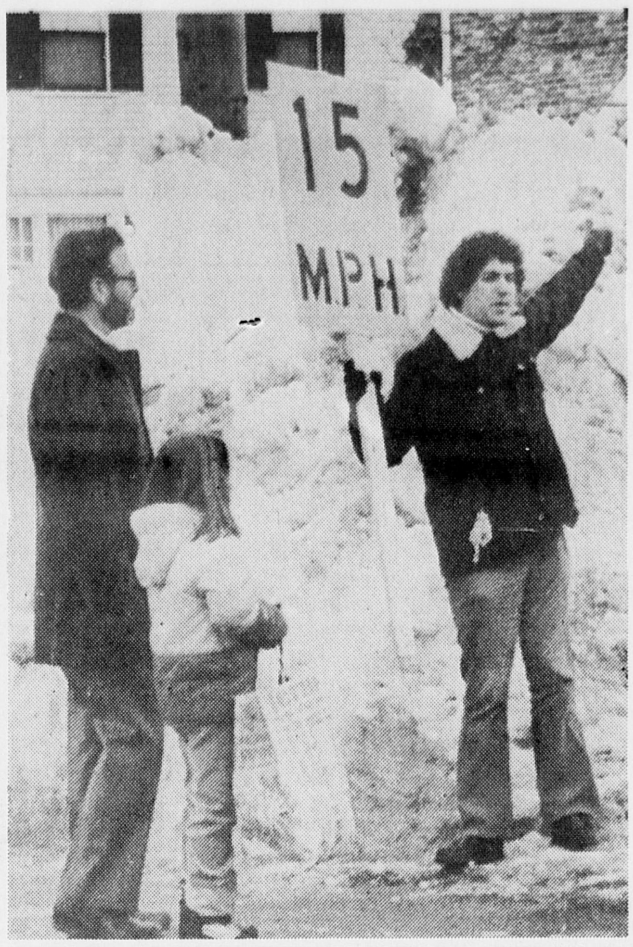
Again, property owners who did not purchase flood insurance policies prior to the storm are not eligible for coverage under the Flood Insurance Program. However, purchase of flood insurance is a condition of eligibility for many other federal relief programs concerned with structural damage. And purchase now will protect your home or business from water damage should flooding occur due to the spring thaw.

Call your local insurance agent or broker for more information about federal flood insurance policies. Insurance agents with questions ubout policy servicing may call 800-638-6620 toll free, or write National Flood Insurance Program, P.O. Box 34604, Bethesda, Md., 20034.

Questions about the federal flood insurance program in general, should be directed to Edward Thomas, regional director, HUD Flood Insurance Program office, 15 New Chardon St., Boston 02114; telephone: 223-2616.



Janet Burke of Newton Highlands experiments in mountain climbing as she negotiates the snow deposited at Cold Springs Playground during snow removal efforts in Newton (Graphic photo by Rich Williams.)



Angier School teacher Jeffrey Weisenfreund tries to get traffic to obey the 15 m.p.h. speed limit around schools and business districts as Ralph Fishman walks daughter Debbie to school. The reduced speed limits will remain in effect when people return to school next week because of the dangers of cars and kids using the same roads. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Iodice gets OK for plan changes

Michael Iodice, developer and builder of apartments on Commonwealth Avenue near the Marriott Hotel, has decided he wants to live in his townhouse condominium development and has petitioned the Board of Aldermen for permission to change the plans for that parcel of land.

The land is on the south side of Commonwealth Avenue at Woodbine Street.

Iodice wants to combine two of the condominiums into one large unit with underground parking, which will require a separate driveway and decrease the amount of green lawn setting back the 20-unit development from the Commonwealth Avenue.

The Land Use Committee, under the chairmanship of Ald. Terry Morris, was inclined to go along with Iodice, but wants further information on the amount of automobile turning space needed for Iodice's townhouse.

Concern is still being expressed about possible damage to the slope at the side of the property which separates the development from abutting houses.

Iodice's engineer explained again that he will protect the slope and its retaining wall that will be built. Iodice has posted a $20,000 bond against damage to the slope.

The matter will be considered at the next meeting of the Land Use Committee March 8.

The committee voted 7-0 to give Iodice permission to change the plan for the apartment house development across Commonwealth Avenue by installing an outdoor swimming pool toward the rear of the three-building complex. Hours of operation were restricted to 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

Chestnut Hill Gardens was given permission to change its site plan, which involves relocation of the cooling tower for the apartment buildings and some changes in landscaping.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was $48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I&M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking foreard to a bigger and better one for 1978.

Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M

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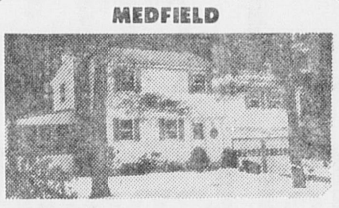
$59,900—8 room Ranch with magnificent master suite set against wooded privacy

$63,900—Picturebook 8 room Ranch in setting of your dreams by charming stream

$65,900—Transfers move right in! 8 room Ranch with 3 to 4 bedrooms 2½ baths 2 fireplaces level half acre in favorite development

M. W. PAINE REAL ESTATE
505R MAIN ST., MEDFIELD
359-2356 F

MEDFIELD

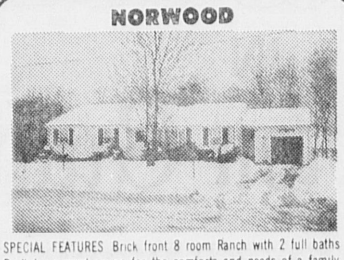


Very versatile family home in fine neighborhood on quiet street Well treed lot with private setting 4 bedrooms, including either master suite or in-law suite. 2½ baths, family room, formal dining room, screened porch and 2-car garage A fine buy at $63,900.

MITCHELL R.E.
511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD
359-2318 — 329-4780

NORWOOD

NORWOOD



SPECIAL FEATURES Brick front 8 room Ranch with 2 full baths Built by present owner for the comforts and needs of a family member in a wheel chair 26 ft. kitchen opening to large family room. 34 ft. living room & dining room. 56 ft. finished basement, many custom extras & conveniences. Offered at $76,900.

ROBERT C. DION & CO.
904 Washington St., Norwood
762-4748 K

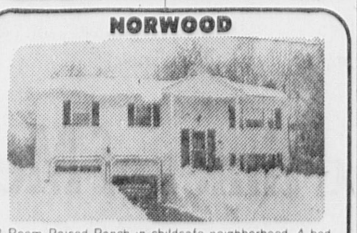
NORWOOD — Lovely Tri-level on private ¾ acre lot, Tennessee marble fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, family room with bath, many extras. MID 50's

WALPOLE — Builder's Price Break. This home simply won't last! Newly built New York Colonial. Tremendously laid out with 1st floor entertainment size family room with fireplace, front to back living room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor laundry room, 2 car garage. This house EXUDES quality. $69,900

WALPOLE — New Raised Ranch with lovely Spanish decor Nice area. $52,900.

COUNTRYSIDE REALTY
1243 Washington St., Norwood
762-1186 G

NORWOOD



8 Room Raised Ranch in childsafe neighborhood 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths screened porch, quarter acre fenced yard, modern gas kitchen with D&D, above ground pool, walk to playground UNBELIEVABLY PRICED $53,900

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MEDFIELD

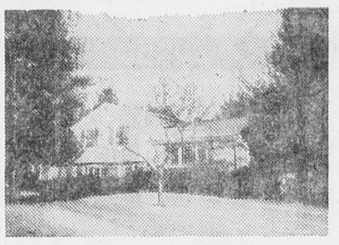
MEDFIELD PITCHFORD PIKS



HANDSOME 3-4 bedroom Split Entry home. 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. All situated on lovely three-quarter acre lot.
OFFERED AT $57,900



DUPLEX
7 and 4 room apartments. Well maintained, low upkeep. Convenient to town. Excellent starter opportunity with income. OFFERED AT $53,900.



PINE NEEDLE PARK
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555 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD 326-4244
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$45,900

New Contemporary, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room with cathedral ceiling and double slides leading to deck, d.r. eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors throughout 28,000 sq. ft. lot Call

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WESTWOOD

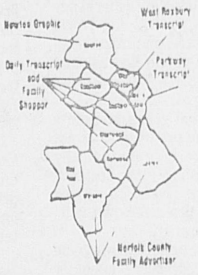
WESTWOOD



Cozy Cape Ranch in wooded setting featuring a charming 1st floor family room, fireplaced living room, pretty eat-in kitchen, convenient location MLS UPPER 40's

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DEDHAM



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DEDHAM

6 Room Cape Ranch, 3 large bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, town sewerage. MID 40's.

DEDHAM

Young 3 bedroom Split Entry. 2 Fireplaces, 2 car garage, finished family room. LOW 50's.

NORWOOD

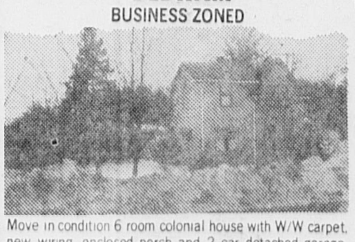
New Listing. 6½ room Raised Ranch on half acre lot. Beamed ceilings, swimming pool, 1 car garage. Move in condition. $55,900.

NEW HOMES

Available in surrounding areas starting from $33,500.

GRANADA REALTY
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329-1116 G

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Move in condition 6 room colonial house with W/W carpet, new wiring, enclosed porch and 2 car detached garage. On 10,000 square feet of business land. Offered in the 40's.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE 329-4444 G

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$27,900 Dedham — 2 bedroom Condo. Ex. condition. loaded with extras.
$38,500 2 family, 4 & 4, good investment property.
$51,000 3-4 bedroom Straight Ranch, convenient to highways.
$75,900 NEW, custom designed S/E ranch, 3 bdrms., extras to numerous to mention. MLS excl.
$125,000 Pct. #1, 5 bdrm., Victorian Colonial, near center, MLS Excl.
Over 8 acres, handsome 5 bedroom Colonial in one of Dedham's finest areas. EXCL.
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WOULD YOU BELIEVE WE HAVE

A Young GARRISON COLONIAL with 3 big bedrooms, 1½ baths, large country kitchen, plush WW carpets. Tastefully decorated living room, fenced in yard and priced at $36,900.

KISS THE LANDLORD GOODBYE! Here is a lovely 3 bedroom CAPE just waiting for you & your family & it's exploding with extras. Priced in the 30's.

WALPOLE—LOOKING FOR LAND? Now offering 4.5 acres of land plus an 8 room 4 bedroom COLONIAL. Offered in the 40's. It's worth seeing.

NORWOOD—INVESTORS SPECIAL. New to the market, DUPLEX, 8 & 6. In the high school area. Separate utilities. Offered in the low 60's.

NORWOOD—WOW WHAT A HOME!! Custom built TRI-LEVEL, exceptionally maintained. It features, kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, 4 spacious bedrooms, king-sized master, 2½ baths, 2 family rooms, spiral staircase. Executive office, garage & MUCH MORE. Priced in the 50's.

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668-4204 339-5121 G

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NO. WALPOLE— Singles Buyer 5 room DOLL HOUSE Maintenance free & less than renting Walk to bus. $39,900.

NORWOOD, SUPERB 7 room RANCH with cathedral ceiling & numerous extras Unique offering MID 50's.

WALPOLE—Picture book 6 room CAPE on quiet side street. Walk to town. Beautifully maintained & "So Clean It Shines" $43,000.

NO. WALPOLE—Beautiful 3 years young, Contemporary RANCH, featuring Swedish fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, & unique family room. High 50's. G

Houston 762-5117 McCarthy 668-6250
Located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line G

WOW!! WHAT VALUE
$31,900



Lovely Colonial set beneath the pines. Near Transportation.
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RT 1A, WALPOLE, MASS 02081 G

NORFOLK

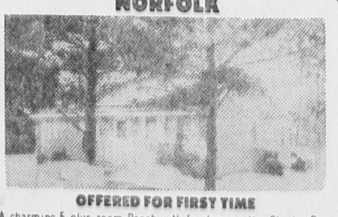
NORFOLK



Large 8 room Colonial with 2 acres land. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, plus unique cathedral ceiling family room with loft. HIGH 70's.

MITCHELL R.E.
719 High St., Westwood
326-0343 326-1991 F

NORFOLK



OFFERED FOR FIRST TIME

A charming 5 plus room Ranch with frontage on the Charles River Living room features beamed ceiling with fireplace and thermopane windows. Country Kitchen with new cabinets, stainless steel sink and self-cleaning oven, 3 bedrooms, laundry and bath. This one won't last! Priced exclusively at $39,900

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668-3137 WALPOLE F

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EVENING CLASSES 7:30 P.M.

BRAINTREE	DANVERS	FRAMINGHAM	SOMERVILLE	WORCESTER	LOWELL	BURLINGTON	DEDHAM
Mon., Feb. 27 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte. 128 opp. South Shore Plaza	Mon., Feb. 27 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte. 1 & 114	Tues., Feb. 28 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte. 9 opp. Shoppers World	Tues., Feb. 28 Holiday Inn Washington St. Sullivan Square	Wed., March 1 Holiday Inn Rte. 128 opp. Burlington Mall	Wed., March 1 Lowell Boy's Club 657 Middlesex St.	Thurs., March 2 Holiday Inn Rte. 128 opp. Burlington Mall	Thurs., March 2 Dedham Inn Rte. 1 and Rte. 128

MORNING CLASSES 10 A.M.

FRAMINGHAM	DANVERS	BURLINGTON	WORCESTER	BRAINTREE	LOWELL	ATTLEBORO	SOMERVILLE	FALL RIVER	WALTHAM
Tues., Feb. 28 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte. 9 opp Shopper's World	Tues., Feb. 28 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte. 1 & 114	Wed., March 1 Holiday Inn Rte. 128 Opp. Burlington Mall	Wed., March 1 Holiday Inn Southbridge Street	Thurs., March 2 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte. 128 opp South Shore Plaza	Thurs., March 2 Lowell Boy's Club 657 Middlesex Street	Fri., March 3 Holiday Inn Rte. 95 and Newport Ave.	Fri., March 3 Holiday Inn Washington St. Sullivan Square	Sat., March 4 Fall River Inn 332 Milliken Blvd.	Sat., March 4 Waltham Motor Inn Rte. 128 and Winter St.

ALL MORNING AND EVENING CLASSES ARE INTERCHANGEABLE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

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SHARON



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DOORS BY DeWOLFE

CANTON — Almost new Raised Ranch in desirable Canton Highlands area, features cozy fireplaced family room, 2 car garage, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, rear deck, and more! $59,900

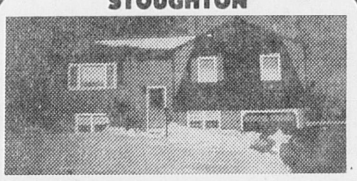
SHARON — 8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, cozy family room off extra large eat-in kitchen central air conditioning, on lovely large treed lot $73,900

STOUGHTON — Look out front door of this 5-room Ranch and see beautiful pine wood lake, featuring eat-in kitchen, fieldstone fireplaced living room, hostess size dining room, central air conditioning and vacuum HIGH 30's

STOUGHTON — 3 yr old Knollsbrook Townhouse Condominium, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern eat-in kitchen, carpeted living and dining room UNDER $40,000

The DeWolfe Company INC., REALTORS G
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STOUGHTON



Super value! Immaculate raised ranch — recent formica kitchen, fireplaced family room, with huge brick bar, built-ins, many unique features. Garage, handy area. $47,900.

We have many other fine values! Cape at $37,900 ranch at $44,500 — two fine garrison colonials at $79,900 and $97,900! Hurry these won't last.

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CANTON

$39,900 — **Unusual Value.** Contemporary Ranch, cathedral ceiling center chimney fireplaced living room, 2 good sized bedrooms, full walkout basement, wooded lot.

$42,500 — **New to Market.** Straight Ranch with 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, family room. Near transportation. Move in condition.

$64,900 — **Exceptional** Raised Ranch in sought after area. 1st floor den, master bedroom with lav. plus another bath, 2 car garage, many lovely shrubs. Don't miss it!

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REALTORS — MEMBER M. L. S.
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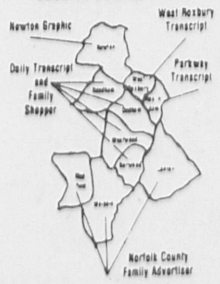
SHARON



7 ROOM SPLIT ENTRY RANCH with central air conditioning, 2 baths, large master bedroom, beautiful Florida room, family room, 2 car garage, lovely wooded acre. $60,900.

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FRANKLIN



Charming Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 1st floor cathedral ceiling family room, 1½ baths.
EXCELLENT CONDITION THROUGHOUT
ONLY $48,900

ANDREW E. BISSANTI
REALTOR
MLS 528-5241 F

ONLY $38,500



FRANKLIN—Well maintained back to front Split with many fine features. In ground 16x32 pool, enclosed front and rear yard, 3 bedrooms, newly painted, walking distance to Kennedy School.

RICHARD F. COSTELLO REALTY, Inc.
Realtors — Appraisers
Rt. 140, FRANKLIN
MLS 528-0083 F

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



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FOXBORO

FOXBORO

This OVERSIZED CAPE has many different and lovely features! Entertainment size living room and dining room, kitchen with separate cooking and dining area, 2 full baths, and master suite with sitting room. Hardwood floors throughout. Minutes to Rte. 95. ONLY $45,900

9 Room SPLIT ENTRY with attached garage. Recent addition for family room off kitchen and dining area. Fireplaced living room and den, 3 bedrooms, plus HUGE rec room with built in bar. Young exec. area near major routes. $49,900

We have many new homes to choose from starting at $44,500

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TO TELL THE TRUTH is both the name of a TV show and a firm rule of our business. We prefer to tell you the WHOLE STORY on any house we show. For example, this house needs a "handy" new owner to paint and fix up the large eat-in kitchen, living room, den and 2 bedrooms, but at this price, there's plenty of room for improvement!! $20,900

IT'S COLD NOW but the summer heat is just ahead. Now may be the time to consider this centrally air conditioned home. 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, dining room, fireplaced family room, and acre setting in quiet neighborhood. $44,900

WHY BE CRAMPED?? You don't have to live in cramped quarters in this age of comfort. COMFORT! — that's the word that best describes this spacious Cape with 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, huge living room, intercom system throughout, 1 car garage, 2½ acres beautiful grounds! $57,900

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Tues., 7:30 PM, Feb. 28 Lower Arcade Level In South Shore Plaza	Wed., 7:30 PM, March 1 DEDHAM INN Rte. 128 and Rte. 1	Wed., 7:30 PM, March 1 CARLTON HOUSE Rtes. 24 & 123, Exit 29E
WALTHAM	**HYANNIS**	**KINGSTON**
Wed., 7:30 PM, March 1 BEST WESTERN HOTEL at Rt. 128, Exit 48E	Mon., 7:30 PM, Feb. 27 SHERATORN REGAL Rte. 132	Thurs., 7:30 PM, March 2 Howard Johnson Motor Lodge Rte. 3 at 3A (Exit 35)

MORNING CLASSES

BRAINTREE	BRAINTREE
Thurs., 9:30 AM, March 2 Lower Arcade Level In South Shore Plaza	Sat., 9:30 AM, March 4 Lower Arcade Level In South Shore Plaza

ALL CLASSES, MORNING AND EVENING, ARE ON SAME LESSON SCHEDULE AND ARE INTERCHANGEABLE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

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4 BEDROOM BRICK COLONIAL with detached 1 car garage. Low taxes. $31,900.

2 FAMILY-perfect starter or retirement home. Modern kitchens & baths. Nothing to do but move in & enjoy it. $27,900.

3 Bedroom RANCH with large fenced in lot. Plus central Air Conditioning. $34,900.

3 Bedroom RANCH with 2 full baths, & finished family room. Large sundeck overlooks a lovely patio. $34,900.

WEST ROXBURY-LARGE 3 FAMILY 8-5-3 with excellent income. Currently earning $720 per. mo. Great location! Walking distance to stores & transp. $51,900.

TWO FAMILY, huge sunny apartment for buyer, plus excellent income from tenant & a 2 car garage $37,900.

HANDSOME 3 bedroom colonial 1½ baths, Pine paneled family room, 1 car garage under. $48,900.

CONDOMINIUMS. 4 & 5 rooms. Easy living at its best. Handy location & priced from $19,500 to $26,900.

AUGUSTA • Realty
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WALPOLE

Excellent Starter or retirement home. New roof and furnace, wall to wall carpeted living room. Convenient to churches and transportation.
A GREAT VALUE AT $40,500

Garrison Colonial with 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, all on three quarter acre setting. Excellent condition.
$55,900

Cream Puff! 7 room Ranch in immaculate condition. Beautiful see through fireplace. This home is in such fantastic condition, it must be seen to be appreciated.
$59,900

SELLERS AGENCY
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WALPOLE E

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NEEDHAM

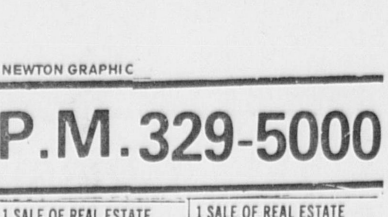


IDEAL FAMILY HOME

Lovely large lot of land, conveniently located—a well maintained 4 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial with first floor family room—garage—Offered exclusively at $62,900 by

AKERS BOWEN HOBBS Associates INC. REALTORS MLS
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TELEPHONE: 444-7400 H

DEDHAM



Just listed, young Colonial 2-Family house, level yard, convenient to chopping and transportation. Priced below replacement, $65,500. MLS excl.

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$67,900 — Immaculate 8-room Tri-level home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with D&D, 3 or 4 bedrooms, den, garage, many extras, beautiful wooded lot. Exclusive.

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Heath REALTORS G

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2 Bedroom Townhouse, plush carpeting, 1½ baths, Designer Kitchen, formal dining room, air-conditioning, mint condition.

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NEW Raised Ranch on cul-de-sac, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage. Convenient to main highways. $61,900.

$50,900
Large spacious Ranch, Greenlodge School, 3 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, formal dining room, many custom features, additional rooms in lower level

NORWOOD
NEW Unusual Gambrel Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 2 half baths, 2 car garage. Quality construction. $66,900

WALPOLE, $48,900
NEW 7 Room Gambrel, 3 bedrooms plus family room on 1st floor or 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, country kitchen, on 1 acre plus. SUPER VALUE! We have key

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1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

MEDFIELD

PICTURE BOOK PRETTY 7 Room Straight Ranch with natural wood shingles and beautiful landscaped grounds, mature shrubs, bulb, and flowers everywhere. Interior in excellent condition. Large master bedroom, 1 double, 1 single. Large living room with fireplace, large family room. MANY EXTRAS — burglar alarm, ventilating system, large paved patio, floodlights, above ground pool and deck, heated walk to attached garage. Completely enclosed by stockade fence. MLS Exclusive. **ANXIOUS OWNER ASKING $54,900.**

BEST BUY IN TOWN! Very unusual and attractive home in excellent location. Looks Colonial on outside but inside has very different and contemporary flair. 8 large rooms, living room 34x14, other rooms all oversized! Approx three-quarter acres land. Must see to appreciate. **ONLY in 50's.**

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT! Oversized Ranch Cape, modern efficient kitchen with separate breakfast room. Extra large dining room with fireplace, 21x21 living room, large sunroom, 3 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, oversized 2 car attached garage. All this plus 1¼ acre attractive grounds, mostly enclosed. Good potential for home business! **ONLY $56,900** as transferred owner wants fact action.

REESE REAL ESTATE
359-7333 359-4785 G



"WE'RE ON THE SQUARE"
MELTZER REALTY ASSOCIATES
910 GREAT PLAIN AVE.
NEEDHAM
449-0900

Today, real estate is a more exciting field than ever with something new happening every day. Real estate values and procedures are always changing to keep up with the times. In the weeks and months to come, we hope to be able to keep you abreast of the latest happenings, trends, procedures and thoughts which make the complex world of real estate so interesting. How to buy a house, how to sell a house, how to finance an investment — these are only a few of the complex questions we will be considering. We hope you will join us!

Please let me know if you have any specific questions you would like me to answer by calling, or writing me. G

HOT AS A FIRE-CRACKER

July occupancy. Think summer and arrow. Get in on the ground floor before the busy season starts.

Available will be this exciting 6 room Split Entry home in desirable location priced at only $69,900.

BURNHAM Co. Inc. REALTORS
938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, NEEDHAM 444-3020 Anytime G

HYDE PARK ROSLINDALE AREA FIGHT INFLATION

Attractive land 2 bedroom Garden apts. in various locations. Owned and operated by quality management firm. Apartments near public transportation and shopping.

1 bedroom from $210
2 bedrooms from $235

RENTS INCLUDE HEAT & HOT WATER, AIR CONDITIONING AND GAS.

All apts. represent sound value and good economics for the rent payer.

SPECIAL TERMS FOR NEWLYWEDS AND ELDERLY

GERAGHTY ASSOC.
364-4000 B

FIT TO BE TRIED

This cozy Ranch has eat-in kitchen & lovely setting at a LO $30,900 Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
Westwood 329-5454 B

NORWOOD - NEW LISTING
LOVELY 3 bedroom CAPE

Eat-in kitchen, new bath, cozy fireplaced living room. Wood deck overlooking large fenced in lot. Excellent area. Taxes only $1000. IN THE 40's.
REAL ESTATE 762-7458 C

NORFOLK-TENNIS ANYONE?
LIGHTED TENNIS COURT all your very own plus 9 room Colonial. A great buy at $59,900.
JOHN CAHALANE REAL ESTATE
Wayside Building
138 Main St., Norfolk
528-5855 H

WRENTHAM-Lovely 6 room CAPE, 1½ baths, 3-4 bedrooms, cozy fireplaced living room, large eat-in kitchen, quiet side street. Corner lot with apple & maple trees. PRICED TO SELL at $42,900. Call THE GALVIN CO., 384-3887. G

WRENTHAM: OLDER COLONIAL, with 1 acre & barn. 4 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, family room, living room. Good location. Near all commuter routes. $44,900 THE GALVIN COMPANY 384-3887. G

DEDHAM, 4 yr. new Garrison, 7 unique rooms, in-ground pool. Low $60's. 326-5732 B

WESTWOOD: 9 room custom built Colonial, w-w, 2 fireplaces, living room, dining room with sliders to screened porch, eat-in kitchen with sliders to sundeck. Large panelled den, 4 bedrooms, beamed ceilings, 2½ baths, rec room with bar, laundry room, 2 car garage, well water, secluded 1½ acres with conservation land in rear. 90's. Call OWNER 326-2554. Principals only. C

NEEDHAM

Just starting? Not enough down payment? But you want tax credits. We will amortize your down payment on an ideal 1st home. 5½ rooms, quiet street, walk to commuting. Asking $45,900 Exclusive.

HILLCREST HOMES
887 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-2002 G

NEEDHAM

Hillside area — Handy man Special, 4 rooms plus basement, garage and fireplace. Shown by appointment only. 3-Family in business zone. Ideal for conversion to offices, retail, etc. $80,000.

D&H MORSE REALTORS
898 HIGHLAND AVE.
444-9220 G

ROSLINDALE OVERSIZED CAPE

Fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, d&d, new self clean stove, modern all tile bath, walk up attic with possibility for 2 more rooms. Ideal for children, enclosed backyard. Almost 10,000 sq. ft. Small playhouse. Flagstone patio & barbecue pit. Heated garage under.
$26,000 firm
Owner 325-7712 D

NEEDHAM

By Owner. Immaculate 2 bedroom ranch & knotty pine den or bedroom. Modern eat-in kitchen, D&D, large dining area, large master bedroom, living room with fireplace & built-ins, garage. excellent Bird's Hill location. Low $50's. Principals. 444-2996 after 1 p.m. B

DEDHAM-Excellent young C.E. COLONIAL on quiet street. This home has a fireplaced living room, formal dining room, sun deck, cabinet kitchen with d&d, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced family room, large enclosed porch, garage & more. $51,900. HUNT R.E. 329-1106. C

EAST WALPOLE: 7 room N.E. Colonial, good location, new roof, heat, ww. Excellent buy at $39,000. Owner 668-0337. K

WEST ROXBURY: Spacious 6 room Cape. House boasts fireplace living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, sunporch overlooking terraced garden. Polished hardwood floors. Excellent area for children. Mid 30'S. A&A REALTY 326-8242 B

NEWTON-Visit Our Office!! We'll use our Photo Library & Appraisal Files to assist you in selecting the home best suited to your personal & financial needs. CARLEY REALTORS 244-2966. B

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

LIVE IN A GRAND MANNER

Sprawl in 9 spacious rooms with modern eat-in kitchen in backdrop of towering pines. That's living at $77,900 Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
Westwood 329-5454 B

DEDHAM

For those who live alone a singular home. Fireplaced living room, pullman kitchen, 2 bedrooms, modern bath, porch & garage. $31,900.
JOHN C. STARR REALTOR
326-6181 B

DEDHAM GREENLODGE AREA

12 room Tudor, 1st floor playroom, formal dining room, kitchen, den, beamed ceiling living room, 4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces.

A & A REALTY
326-8242 B

DEDHAM

ENERGY SAVER young 7 room Raised Ranch. 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen, supplemental wood burning heater. Asking $51,000.
SCHOFIELD R.E. 329-3535 B

ALLURE GALORE

Prestigious 10 room beauty set theatrically near the water. Custom built for drama. An entertaining beauty for all. $145,000 Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
Westwood 329-5454 B

S & S REALTY

Listings needed for qualified buyers. 3-4 bedroom homes. $45,000 to $95,000.
Call Carol 329-2650
Fe15,2t,F

ROSLINDALE

3 FAMILY with 5 room apts. Separate heaters. Front & back porches. All apts. available. Good opportunity for investor. $21,900.

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 524-4200 B

FAMILY COLONIAL

Complete with modern eat-in kitchen. Cozy fireplace living room & sunny formal dining room. A real buy at only $44,900 Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
Westwood 329-5454 B

DEDHAM

Appealing 6 room RANCH in Greenlodge School area. Large fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ Ceramic Tile baths, Air conditioned. MID 50's.
MOORE & ROURKE R.E.
323-6666 B

WEST ROXBURY

7 room COLONIAL in TOP condition. 14 yrs. young, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in modern kitchen, 1½ Ceramic tile baths, 3 bedrooms, paneled playroom. $44,900.
MOORE & ROURKE R.E.
323-6666 B

NOT OLDER BETTER

A fine older Colonial at $52,900 with walk-in pantry, 5 roomy bedrooms & family room too. Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
Westwood 329-5454 B

ROSLINDALE-3 family 5-5-4, near Holy Name Church, Call 566-8585 or 327-7564. E

WESTWOOD, attractive young 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial. Immaculate condition. $57,900. 329-9359. B

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

MULTI-FAMILY & INVESTMENT R.E., urgently needed. HOUSTON McCARTHY R.E. 762-5117. B

APPRAISALS OF REAL ESTATE. Independent work. 72 hr. service. Buying, selling, or estates, etc. 329-3882 R.E. L

Professional person seeks 6 or 7 room home in Westwood, Needham, mid to high 40's. 30 yrs old or less. 344-8428. F

NEED A QUICK SALE? We pay cash, 1-2 family homes. S & S REALTY. 329-2650
De7,13t,L

WANTED: Dedham, Norwood or surrounding area 1 or 2 family homes. Call George Downs, 329-0699. KARDON R.E. 325-5892. B

2A LAND FOR SALE

EASTON, 2½ acres, level treed lot on country road. $15,500, will be higher in Spring. 367-4735. B

WELLESLEY Needham line, large lot with 40' x 54' foundation. Ideal for contemporary. $32,500. D & H MORSE Realtor 444-9220 G

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

BUSINESS BUILDING on Rt. 1A, Norwood-Walpole line. HOUSTON McCARTHY R.E. 762-5117. B

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

W. NEWTON, Commercial zoned, 4 rooms, plus basement storage or light mfg. Live in possible. Heated. $350 per mo. 244-4033 B

4A House & Apts For Rent

HYDE PARK, 3 rooms, heated. Handy location. $180. ARMATA, R.E. 325-2221. F

NEWTON CENTRE, 1 bedroom basement apt., single home, $275. all utilities. $275. 332-7210. B

WELLESLEY: Beautiful 2 bedroom apt. Washington St. near shops & trains. 235-0600 B

WEST ROX: Spacious 5 room apt. newly renovated. 2 Family, 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath. Quiet neighborhood. Privacy. On MBTA. $225 no utilities. OWNER 327-8219 after 6 P.M. B

DEDHAM, 6 room modern duplex. Shopping & trans. Avail. Mar. 1. $310 month plus utilities. 444-0427. B

NORWOOD, 3 bedrooms, WW, D&D, 2 zone h.w. heat. Utilities not included. No pets $325. 668-7310. B

WRENTHAM CTR, 5 room apt, unheated, $195, Call 668-9479. G

ROSLINDALE, St. John's Parish, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family, porch, parking, storm windows, near transp. $180 unheated. 327-3961. G

HYDE PK: 5 rooms, in 2 family, 2nd fl., private entrance, gas heat, adults, $170. mo. avail. 361-4667. G

W. NEWTON Spacious 7 room DUPLEX, 1½ baths, fireplace, $385. plus utilities. 527-4856. G

NORWOOD, 3 rooms, 2nd floor, centrally located, parking. Sec. Dep, no pets 326-3562 aft. 6. G

WEST ROXBURY, Westbrook Village, 6 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, w-w, dishwasher, no pets, $270, 327-7518, eves. G

W. ROXBURY, Roslindale line, 4 bedroom apt, 2 porches, $285 unheated 469-0721 B

CHESTNUT HILL, 1234A Boylston, 3 bedroom house, $335 near stores, great 3-4 adults. Avail. now. 734-5888 B

NORWOOD

4½ room elegant apt. Super location. All electrical G.E. appliances. Parking. $190 month. Call
762-3104 B

ROSLINDALE, 3 rooms, all electric apt., WW carpet, eat in cabinet kitchen, on MBTA. Aft. 5:30, call 327-0584 B

ROSLINDALE, 5½ rooms, tile bath, heat & hotwater. $250. Call 322-3395 B

ROSLINDALE-2 family 2nd floor, MBTA, porch, fence, & near park. $225. 524-1350. B

NORWOOD CENTER, 4 room apt., 1st floor, near transp. $280 heated. 762-2788 H

SHARON-Luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms, walking distance to square, lake & trains. Central air. $290. & up. Karen Glaser, Realty. 784-6704. 828-5365.
Fe8,tf,G

MILLIS TOWNHOUSE - NO LEASE 2-3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, up-to-date cabinet kitchen, w-w carpet, full basement, laundry hook-up, air conditioning, parking, swimming pool. Bus service to Boston. Excellent area for children. FROM $260.
MILLISTON APTS., 1-376-8178 B

4A Houses & Apts for Rent

DEDHAM-Prec 1, Renovated DUPLEX APT, 6 rooms. $325. plus utilities & Sec. Dep. 329-1106. C

ROSLINDALE, 3rd floor, 5 rooms, near square, Call after 3p.m., 327-8925. C

WEST ROXBURY, 3 rooms, 1st floor, handy to Center St., Call 325-1656 C

NORWOOD-3rd fl. apt., 4 rooms. In move in condition. Includes stove and refrigerator. Avail. March 1. $185. 769-1198. C

WEST ROXBURY, 2nd floor, 5½ rooms, newly remodeled, on busline, parking & elect. incl, $220 mo, 327-9421. C

NORWOOD, quiet modern 2 bedroom heated walk-in apt, close to shopping & trans, avail April 1, $230 mo, 668-1833. C

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, nice neighborhood, no pets, sec. dep, avail 3-1, 1-866-2683. F

NORWOOD-4 room apt., heat & hot water, Stove. Avail. now. Call 769-1250. F

NORWOOD, 4 rooms, new bath & kitchen, 1st floor. No utilities. $190. 762-2360 F

ROSLINDALE 3 rooms, all electric apt, WW carpet, eat in kitchen, on MBTA. After 5:30 call 327-0584. B

No. ATTLEBORO, 5 room apt, 1st floor, full basement, parking, laundramat, no pets. 1-695-9451. G

DEDHAM, Precinct 1, large 5 room Duplex Apt., with off street parking. Excellent condition. Walk to everything. $285 per mo. plus utilities & Sec. Dep. No pets. JOHN C. STARR REALTOR 326-6181 C

ROSLINDALE Sacred Heart area, modern 1 bedroom 4 room apt, 1st floor, close to shopping & trans, private yard, nice location-$165 plus. Avail Mar 1, 323-3046 K

NORWOOD, spacious 5 rooms plus bath; yard & garage; just redecorated, walk to public transp & center; avail for 6 mos or more; furnished or unfurnished; immediate occupancy, $250 (negotiable) plus utilities. 329-0817 or 769-4694. K

WALPOLE

2 Bedroom apt. available February 15. All electric. Good location. Resident manager $225 Utilities not included. No pets allowed
Call after 6 p.m. 668-1864 F

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.

FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ja11,TF,F

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms from $150. NICHOLS 323-7500
Ja.,11,ff, B

WEEKLY SPECIALS

ROSLINDALE AREA-Cozy 3 rooms, near T. From $195. htd. Now!!
HYDE PARK-Lovely 4 rooms, Avail. Mar. 1, htd. $245.
WALPOLE-Country
RENTED
329-3882 APTCO (9-9) L

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111
De29,ff,K

W.ROXBURY, new apts. 116 Spring St. Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 325-6786.
De21,ff, B

4A Houses & Apts for Rent

NORWOOD, Avail Mar. 1, 4 & 5 room apts. on busline. No pets. 762-1225 betw. 5 & 7 G

ROSLINDALE, 3 rooms, 2nd floor, heated, porches, no pets, $170, 323-7259. B

NORWOOD: 4 room apt., 1st floor, all utilities. Avail. Mar. 1st, $190. 769-1575 B

W. ROXBURY, 1 bedroom, dining room, modern bath, sunroom, near bus, shopping. $265 heated. 323-0339. B

W.ROXBURY, private 3 room studio apt in my home, $195 mo incl util & heat, 469-9123. G

DEDHAM, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, gas heat, convenient location, 326-5708. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, walk-in pantry, front & rear porches, off street parking, $145 per month. 325-3778. G

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, modern Kitchen & bath, no util., Sec., $175 329-4419. G

DEDHAM-2½ room cottage, very private. Off street parking. $185. no utilities. 326-6321. B

ROSLINDALE, 5½ rooms, $175, Available now. Call 327-3878 after 6 p.m. G

WEST ROX: near Dedham Line: 4 rooms, 3rd floor, w-w carpet, $140 mo. 668-6062 G

NORWOOD-4 rooms available March 1, partially heated, Gentleman preferred. Sec. Dep., 1096 Washington St., Norwood. Call between 4 p.m. & 7 p.m. 762-9278. G

W. ROXBURY, St. Theresa's Parish, 2 bedroom garden apt. in new 2 family, WW, disposal, self clean oven; on small private paved road. Convenient to trans. Ideal for newly wed or couple with infant. $250 plus utilities. Avail April 1. 323-3482 or 923-2050 B

CANTON, 4 room apt. Central location. $180 month. No utilities. 828-3998. G

WEST ROXBURY: 4 room apt. newly renovated, 2nd floor, hot water incl. 325-7347 G

CHESTNUT HILL, Rte. 9, 3 bedrooms with patio, house perfect for 2 or 3 adults. $335. Parking, MBTA. 734-5888; 332-5485. G

HYDE PARK, 4 room apt, 1 st floor, on busline, avail April 1, 364-4018. G

NORWOOD-4 room apt, bath, DUPLEX RANCH, unheated, adults preferred, no pets. $225. plus Sec. Dep. 762-0606. B

NORWOOD: 3 room apartment, available March 1st, centrally located, no pets, $200 mo., 762-2700. B

5 APTS TO SHARE

Creative female to share 6½ room apt with 2 females, Mar.1, own large room, near arboretum & trans, $85 mo plus. 325-6523 eves. B

NEWTON COR. 2 females seek same to share 3 bedroom apt. $92. includes heat & parking. April 1. 964-0249 aft. 5; 969-6727 days B

FEMALE wanted to share 2 bedroom modern apt. Chestnut Hill. 325-2224. K

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NEWTON Center, furnished room, private bath & kitchenette Bachelor. 527-1783. A

CANTON: Pleasant room for rent with cooking privileges. $35 per wk. 828-4149 C

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

West Roxbury - Furnished rooms, kitchen privileges, busline, near stores. 325-7545 B

WEST ROXBURY lovely room, good location for working gentleman. $25 a week. 323-1061. D

NORWOOD CENTER, clean, quiet, furnished room, gentleman only, 769-0825. D

ROSLINDALE SQ., Furnished room, refrigerator, parking, mature working man, sec. dep., $35 per week. 327-3987. K

DEDHAM AREA Pleasant furnished rooms, working gentlemen. APTCO 9 to 9, 329-3882. H

DEDHAM, clean sunny room, kitchen privileges, modern bath, Responsible male, Call after 5 p.m. 326-5201 H

NORWOOD-furnished room, mature gentleman, near center & bus. 762-5554 eves. F

E. WALPOLE, furnished room on bus line. Mature gentleman. $30. wk. Parking. 668-1670. A

NEWTON Corner, large room, kitchen privileges, adult, refs. $34 week. 965-2152. F

NEWTON CTRE, furnished room with private bath & kitchen, Male student or bachelor. 527-1783. B

JAMAICAWAY: Room in private home, pond area, gentleman $35 per week. 522-8157 B

DEDHAM, furnished room, kitchen & laundry privileges. Call Helen 232-7844 days G

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

URGENT APTS. & HOMES needed. Customers waiting 329-3882 Aptco (9-9)
Ja25,ff,G

Two responsible young families (4 adults, 3 children) would like to rent large house. Excellent refs. 965-2748 or 332-1445 K

8 WINTER RENTALS

FLORIDA RENTAL
Point Brittany, Luxury Condo apt, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, on water, fully equipped, beach, pool, golf, tennis etc, avail Mar. 15. June, 617-545-9552. G

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST Feb. 9, vic. Baker & Centre Sts, W. Roxbury, Doberman Pinscher, black & tan, female 2 yrs old. Reward. 323-2303, after 6 pm. B

FOUND, Male, golden lab type dog. Vic. Readville, well trained, choker collar. 773-1693 B

LOST- Alaskan Malamute in Norwood, wearing blue nylon collar, number tattooed inside left thigh. 773-2655 days, 769-2297 Eves. D

LOST-Newton Centre, light brown standard poodle, male 4 yrs. No tags. Wearing green nylon choke collar. Reward. 332-9025 or 244-5661. D

LOST- Man's wedding ring, gold & silver dated 9-20-75 Reward 762-8396 or 773-1804 K

LOST: Grey female Cat, 9 mos. old, vicinity Cotter Rd., Waban. Call 965-4687 C

LOST long hair brown tiger cat. Answers to "Patter", vicinity Boston Trailer Park, West Rox. 323-4208 C

LOST: Siamese Cat, blue eyes & collar, lost in Norwest Woods, REWARD for return, 769-4169 C

9 LOST & FOUND

FOUND W. Roxbury area, Brindle mongrel male puppy. No license or I.D. 325-3197. B

LOST, Medium-sized money cat, double paws, vicinity of Grove & Rockland St. Lost. Feb. 6. REWARD. 325-1274 B

FOUND St. Bernard puppy vicinity Highpoint Village, Roslindale. 327-5126 B

FOUND Large male mixed St. Bernard, white & grey, Greenlodge area. 329-0401 or 329-4659. A

LOST: Eyeglasses lost Sat. in West Roxbury. Please call 323-2934. A

10 HELP WANTED

FASHION 220 needs beauty consultants 15 hrs. per wk. $90 Call 359-6291 G

Experienced Baby Sitter in Newton. Own transp. preferred. Refs. req. 244-3535 Mon—Fri, days & eves. B

Live—in Mothers Helper—Housekeeper for 2 young children, Newton. Near transp. Complete privacy. Some travel. Ecel. living cond. 244-3535 Mon-Fri anytime. B

MATURE Sitter, some days & eves. Own transp. preferred 965-6189. B

Cleaning Woman 3—4 days weekly. Refs. & own transp. Good salary. In pleasant home. 965-3776 B

Responsible person to care for 18 mo. old daughter, 5 days, Apr thur June. Own transp. & refs. 327-4669. G

MOTHER'S HELPER for 3 children, 7:45 to 4 pm., Mon-Fri (school schedule & vacations). Bilingual Spanish home. Live in or out. 444-0920 after 5. K

PART TIME MAINTENANCE
Newton area-Nights.
244-6050 D

MATURE person to assist in caring for elderly lady in Newton. Light housekeeping. Live in with family. No children. Own bedroom. References req. 244-2836 H

WANTED ass't teacher for day-care center. Part time. Call 769-0128 B

Mature person part time Mon, Tues & Wed 2—5:30 PM. Light housekeeping & coordination 2 older children. 469-2077, 469-9350 B

Live-in companion for elderly Newton couple. Mass. driver's lic. & refs. required. Call Collect 1-535-0324 or 1-784-5169 B

Live in person needed with car to work 4½ hours per day for free room & board - take child to and from day care center, feed child. 244-1796 eves, W.Newton. A

PAPER ROUTES Dedham Boys & Girls. Call 326-2199. A

CHILD CARE in private home, Newton, for 5 yr. old, Weekdays 11:30-6 p.m., Call Mrs. Bernard after 6 p.m., 969-2495. A

HOUSEKEEPER 3 days per week $25 per 8 hour day. Own transportation. Ref's. 332-9778 or 332-0515. A

Kind, thoughtful woman to care for semi-disabled jovial elderly mother. Mon. thru Fri. 762-3844 after 7 PM. A

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED woman will do cleaning in your home on a weekly basis, 6 hrs. or more. $6. per hr. prefer Needham area. Ref. 444-6775 C

TYPIST avail 2 hrs. a.m. W. Newton, in your office or my home anytime. 244-0610. A

MATURE MOTHER, will care for your child. W.Newton area. weekdays. 527-9253 H

FULL CHARGE bookkeeping services avail. Call 523-7505 10-3, Mon. thru Fri. G

Experienced Housekeeper in Chestnut Hill looking for day work or cooking 5 or 6 hrs. daily Mon—Thurs. References. Reply to Box 3195, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham Ma 02026 B

WOULD LIKE TO DO days work, own transportation. Call 265-3678. B

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your house.
All areas 323-8895
Ja. 11, ff, L

18 ENTERTAINMENT

MAGIC & Guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326.
Ja. 11, ff, L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902
Ja. 11, ff, L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363
Ja. 11, ff, L

19 Musical Instruments

Crestline Electric GUITAR, 1 yr old, excellent cond, amp & case incl, B.O. Donna, 524-6155. D

19 Musical Instruments

Player Grand Piano WANTED with Ampico or Duo-Art music rolls. Call Bill 1-369-8523
JA11,13t,L

Rhodes 73 Piano, $749. Les Paul $389. Martin D18 with case, $499. Fender Strat with case, $349. Gretsch Drums, 40% off. WALPOLE MUSIC, 668-0926
Ja11,tf,L

PIANO COOP

Fine quality reconditioned pianos with 90-day warranty plus free tuning in your home. We also offer repairs and tuning services.
738-8210 D

20 INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO INSTRUCTION: Beginners, intermediates, also adults welcome. 964-0126 B

FOLK GUITAR & banjo instruction. Tony Saletan, 734-4784
Se8,tf,B

GUITAR LESSONS

Call Joe, 325-4289, 20 yrs. exp.
Ja18,tf,F

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Ja. 4, ff, L

GOLF LESSONS

Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5811
De.14,TF,F

PIANO LESSONS

CLASSICAL & POPULAR
Nappy Gagnon 326-8565
Ja4,tf,G

GUITAR LESSONS

Band avail. for all occasions
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
JA11,TF,L

20A TUTORING

Experienced Newton teacher offers tutoring in basics: reading, writing, spelling, mathematics, grades 1—6; also piano instruction. Husband offers tutoring in Mathematics grades 7—12. Fee $10 per hr. plus travel. Call after 6 PM weekdays. 964-0126 B

TUTORIAL READING INSTRUCTION for the child or adult experiencing difficulty. Todd 782-3418, 5—8 PM B

Physics, Math, Chem. SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124.
De. 28, ff, L

French & Spanish teacher Newton area. Free diagnostic session. Call 787-2862
Fe. 15, 3t B

SPANISH & GERMAN TUTORING. Group or individual. References. Call 326-4356 eves.
No23, 13t, B

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479
Oc. 13,ff,B

Experienced SPECIAL NEEDS TEACHER will tutor all subjects K-6. Mass. Certification. Moderate Special Needs. 244-7332 eves.
Fe22,4t,G

Bar & Bas Mitzvahs, Private Hebrew tutoring for children & adults. Temple arrangements avail. 961-2589.
De21,ff,L

25 WANTED TO BUY

WOODEN ice box, old tools & china closet. 588-0504 or Box 106 Avon, Mass. 02322
Fe22, 10t, B

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No30, 13t, G

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Ap. 20, tf, L

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We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Estate contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.
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JA11,TF,L

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POCKET WATCHES
Unwanted Jewelry
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De28,tf,B

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Ja. 11, tf, L

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Fe15,3t,B

NEIL GRAY

ANTIQUES
"WE ARE BUYING"
FURNITURE
ORIENTAL RUGS
CLOCKS
COINS
Highest Prices Paid
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No.30,13t,F

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644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Ja18,tf,L

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Ja11,13t,H

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Ja18,tf,L

26 COINS & STAMPS

KAPPY'S

Coins & Stamps



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Walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation. Close to hospitals and many highways.
FOR INFORMATION
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for appointment
JA4, TF, B

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De7,13t,F

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

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De7,13t,K

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Au.3,tf,P

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My. 25, tf, B

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Ja18,13t,H

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Ap27-tf-B

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39 Trees & Landscaping

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Fe8,2t,H

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Se.15,tf,B

42 Trucking & Moving

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De.14,tf,L

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Feb1,13T,G

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45 Plumbing & Heating

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Fe. 9, tf, L,

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De28,13t,G

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De21,tf,L

46 ELECTRICIANS

DICK BLOOMFIELD
Lic. Electrician, all work guaranteed, free estimate
325-7897 or 784-5748
De14,tf,F

Licensed Electrician needs work; lighting, switches, outlets, services, etc. Free estimates, reas. rates. Call Tom, 965-0384.
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No.30,tf

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Fe1,tf,

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FREE ESTIMATES
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Ja11,13t,B

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"Master Electrical Contractor"
Industrial - Residential
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Over 25 years experience
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48A Appliance Repair

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Fe. 22, tf, L

52 PIANOS TUNED

ALAN Piano Service & Sales. Expert tuning, repairs. Reas. rates. 277-2929 or 527-6016, Jan 11,tf,F

58 FLOORS

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates 325-9086
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Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates — 828-8496
Fe9,tf,G

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new.
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Au.10,tf,L

64 PETS

MAJOR OBEDIENCE TRAINING SCHOOL
Runeberg Hall, Wilson Street
Norwood, Mass.
New Beginners Class starts March 1st at 7:30 P.M. For more information call:
326-9091

AKC Scottish Terrier Pups, non-shedding. Great with children. Reasonable. Eves 332-5338
B

OBEDIENCE BOARDING
Adult classes Tuesday evenings & Saturday afternoons. Children's classes Saturday mornings. Next class starts Feb. 21. Trainer Joe Benson. Boarding, Pet Supplies, NORTHEAST K-9 ACADEMY, 668-2113.
Fe8,2t,F

Four registered male Abyssinian kittens with shots. Call 762-3629.
F

DACHSHUND, male, red, 2½ years old. FREE to good home. Days 237-6200 Ext. 218. Nights 965-9729.
A

Dedham Community House Dog Obedience School 8 weeks $25. Joe Berry, Trainer 329-5740
Je1,tf,

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No.3,tf,L

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G

65A GARAGE SALES

In Basement, 49 Canterbury Rd, Newton Highlands, Feb. 25 & 26, 1-5 pm. 969-7861.
B

66 Sale of Household Goods

FREE WOOD DESK, 60x28, with black formica top. Call 769-5899
B

3 PC. SOLID mahogany bedroom set $200 or B.O., Frigidaire refrig. $75 or B.O. Press-o-matic Ironer, list price $399, must sacrifice $100 or b.o. Call 762-0117
B

Home Decorator Furniture. Moving South-Must sell. Living room, den items. Kitchen. Call 323-2050.
B

MUST Sell. Lovely fruitwood double bureau. French Provincial style. Perfect condition. $150. Beautiful antique white French Provincial triple bureau. $180. Electric dryer. $80. Twin beds. $90. 332-0666 or 784-9415.
B

5 pce. Painted Oval Dinette Set with formica top, 13½" Ivory Damask Valence, Drapes, & Sheers; Blue Damask Quilted Dble. Bedspread, Pr. Boudoir Lamps. All like new. Best offer. Call 527-7109
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34 Central Ave.
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Check with us before you decide on selling valuable antiques, estates, etc
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BEAUTIFUL. Like new, 109" sofa. Call for a good deal. 332-9511.
G

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YE OLDE WELLESLEY BARN: Used furniture & collectibles. 12 to 5, Wed.-Sat., 10 Spring St. (off Grove) 235-8630.
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Custom made Gold 90" sofa, wood frame, cane sides, $350. 1 matching arm chairs, white velvet $125. ea. White & gold French Prov. coffee table. $100. Wood dinette set, 4 leather chairs. $150. French Prov. floor lamp. $100. Liquor cabinet. $75. 323-9593, 8 to 12 am. 4:30 to 9 pm.
G

WANTED-OLD TOOLS, OLD BOOKS, OLD FURNITURE, house lots. 527-1916.
No23,tf,L

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You can buy mattresses anywhere OR bargains somewhere - IF that's all you want - BUT wishing best guidance brand bedding, reasonable prices, it's SIESTA SLEEP SHOP since 1953. 24 years old
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(between 128 - Lechmere)
L

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57 Rangeley Rd.
Feb. 23,24,25 - Hours: 9am - 3pm
Living room, dining room, family room, refrigerator, freezer, file cabinets, hi-fi, misc.
THE LIBERTY BELLES
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A

66A ANTIQUES

CHERRY dropleaf table, 45 x 36. Hoosier cupboard 2 pc. Metal washstand. Turtle top spool table. Pine sideboard (to floor) 50 x 18.
762-6684
B

HUMMELS
Buying & Selling, 449-1743
Fe22,13t,G

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255
Ja. 25, tf, B

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Ja. 25, tf, B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton 782-7866 or 782-1520.
Ja. 25, tf, B

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Se28,TF,B

THE CENTURY SHOP
WE SELL & ARE ALWAYS IN THE MARKET TO BUY
Sterling & coin silver, paintings, pottery, good used furniture & anything signed. Tiffany. Please contact for best prices.
628 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Oc12,tf,B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

MAYTAG PORTABLE DISHWASHER, Butcher block top, Tawny Gold, 6 mos. old, in perfect condition. $350. Call 444-7268.
E

Used refrigerators, washing machines, electric ranges, 762-4343.
No 16TFF

Used Whirlpool Gas Dryer, $40 or B.O. Call Darlene 329-0899
B

68 Sale of Miscellaneous

CHILD'S ORGAN with bench. Keyboard & chords, easy play, good shape. $25. 329-9576
F

SEASONED FIREWOOD, Split & delivered, $90 per cord, 762-3700.
Fe8,4t,F

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222
Ja. 25, tf, L

Chevy Air Compressor & batt, $25 or B.O., Air Conditioner Condenser $25 or B.O., Car Seat, $10 or B.O. 326-7694.
G

B&G CHRISTMAS PLATES (7) 1970—76. Perfect condition. $175. Call 527-0134
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Lube Oil Filter $5.88 Firestone Stores 1528 VFW Parkway, West Rox. 327-1100
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Sony STEREO Tape Recorder, Reel to reel, with detachable speaker. Asking $375 or B.O. 327-6412 after 4 P.M.
G

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

Traditional I Magnin Ivory BRIDAL GOWN, size 10. Exquisite Alencon Lace with detailed beading, high neck, long sleeves, never worn, must be seen, make an offer, 323-4220 anytime.
B

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood. 762-0120, Wed. thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1.
Ma8,tf,B

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Fe22,TF,L

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Size 12-14, Worn Twice. Call evenings, 327-0508.
C

71 WEDDING SERVICES

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
Ja. 25, tf, L

WEDDING CONSULTANT
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Mrs. Bell: 964-4123
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WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
Ja. 25, tf, L

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West Roxbury 327-2000
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CARVEL ICE CREAM STORE
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Fe8,4t,H

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$200,000, $300,000 & $375,000 gross. Pro-Ex. 542-8459
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Ja25,13T,L

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Tax consultant accountant with over 10 yrs experience will prepare taxes in the privacy of your choice: your business, your home or mine. Bookkeeping services available year round.
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Fe22,tf,G

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Fe8,3t,H

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Ja 18,13T, L

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Will prepare Federal, State, returns in your home 15 yrs. experience
ROBERT FLYNN, 449-2509.
785-0695, 444-6420
Ja18,13t,B

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Ja18,13t,B

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Ja18,5t,B

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3t,Fe15,B

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Ja. 11, 13t, B

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Legally possible. Call after 5 P.M. 969-8968.
2t,Fe15,B

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

ART WORK of all types. High standard, reas. prices. Eunice, 327-4564.
B

86 SITTER SERVICE

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No3,tf,L

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De.29,tf,L

90 TRANSPORTATION

RIDE wanted, vicinity Cornell St., Roslindale to Framingham Shoppers' World, 8:30-5 325-0824 after 6:30.
C

92 ELECTROLYSIS

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Ja. 18, tf, B

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De14,13t,G

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Reg. Elect. 332-0376
No. 2, tf, B

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Oc26,tf,F

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Top Dollar Paid
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De7,13t,H

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G

'65 Chevy Caprice, AC, gd cond, $250. Call Nell Edwards, 449-1363 aft. 5:30.
A

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G

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B

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D

1973 JEEP Commando, 4 wh. drive, 34K orig. mi, exc. cond. $2750 or B.O. 762-9428
K

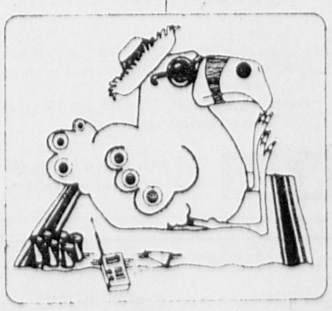
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Fe8,2T,L

68 CUTLASS OLDS., gd. run. cond. needs body work., lo mile. $300. Call 327-3458
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70 DODGE DART, 2 dr., auto, PS, 65,000 mi., reliable trans., Asking $750. 444-5208
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1970 FORD LTD, auto., radio, radial tires, Call 326-1549. $500.
B

'68 CADILLAC SEDEVILLE, A-1 cond. 68,000 mi. Call 326-2337 after 6 pm.
B



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899-7090 A

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Small local company needs 1 Jr. Draftsman m/f with some formal training & experience in HVAC. SR. DRAFTSMAN/DESIGNER, m/f. Must have a few years experience & know Theory of Thermodynamics, BTU & HEAT/POWER.
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For woman's retail apparel store in Chestnut Hill. Knowledge of inventory control helpful.

Salary commensurate with ability.
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Large Newton Agency has an immediate opening for a Billing Clerk/General Typist. Excellent typing skills a must. Insurance experience helpful, but not required. Excellent benefits & starting salary.

Call Mr. Susco at
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You'll love the variety of working temporary for a day, week or longer! Top rates for your skills—work for top clients too! One visit to our office is all it takes, so call or come in today!

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Please call Claire Kolf at 332-4375, Ext. 224 for an interview appointment.

NCR
180 Wells Ave., Newton
An Equal Opportunity Employer F

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for the position of

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For Technical Service/Quality Assurance Department, reporting to Department Manager. Varied duties including typing from dictaphone, order entry, tabulating data from reports, customer contact on phone, filing, no shorthand required. Technical aptitude helpful. Should be congenial and reliible. Will train right person with good secretarial skills and responsible organized manner.

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an equal opportunity employer M/F A

SECRETARIAL SALES
Full time position in Sales Dept. in construction supply firm in local area. Strong typing, secretarial skills is a must. Experience in customer relations helpful.

Please send qualifications to
Box #3194 Transcript Newspapers Inc.
420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026
for appointment A

HERE WE GO AGAIN!
COME GROW WITH US ON OUR PERMANENT STAFF

Are you professional, confident, organized in the office, comfortable meeting people outside the office, do you need variety in your job?

That's what I love about my job and now I need someone to share it with.

Full Time
Permanent Position
With Our Staff

Call Marilyn now at
893-3860

Modern fast-paced working environment is what we offer for a person with an energetic attitude. Sales and/or personnel experience helpful.

KELLY GIRL
9 Spring Street
Waltham
An Equal Opportunity Employer, m/f A

COLLECTION CLERK
Entry level opportunity with national leader in the computer field. If you have light typing (35 wpm), good telephone skills and the motivation to learn, we'll teach you the rest.

Please call, Claire Kolf, 332-4375, Ext. 224 for an interview appointment.

NCR 180 Wells Avenue, Newton, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer F

SALES SERVICE ADMINISTRATOR
If you have a BSBA, a technical background at the Associates Degree level & some type of sales exposure, you'll be interested in this professional opening.

Working with Sigma's relay product line you'll recommend applications to customers, coordinate design modifications with engineering & manufacturing & advise customers accordingly.

SIGMA INSTRUMENTS, INC.
170 Pearl Street, Braintree, MA 02184
Call 843-5000
Kenneth B. Cook
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

GENERAL SECRETARY
District Sales Office needs responsible self-starting individual with good typing and dictaphone skills. Nice telephone personality and organizational abilities. Related experience necessary.
Needham — 444-2152 H

NIGHT CLEANERS
PART TIME — NEWTON, WELLESLEY AREA
20 HOURS PER WEEK
Monday thru Friday. Experience helpful but not necessary. Good pay. Call
Joe Mota, Mon. thru Fri. 4:30 to 6:30
482-4404 F

NEW & USED CAR CLEAN UP MAN
Hours 4 to 9 p.m.
Apply in person to Service Manager
GOODE FORD SALES
DEDHAM, MA D

CETA OPENINGS
- ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
- SUMMER CAMP COORDINATOR
- AQUATIC DIRECTOR

Good pay. Must be CETA ELIGIBLE.
CONTACT NORWOOD CETA
59 DAVIS AVE., NORWOOD 769-4120 A

TUNE INTO TOPS AND WIN
A 19" PORTABLE COLOR TV

SECRETARIES (medical & legal) TYPISTS (50 w.p.m.)
KEYPUNCHERS (6 mos. exp.) CRT (6 mos. exp.)
MAG CARD (6 mos. experience)

If you have experience in any of the above disciplines you could become eligible for a color TV. You must register this week (Feb. 20 thru Feb. 24) for the drawing. TOPS has 6 offices conveniently located that will be open from 8:30 to 7 o'clock p.m. (special hours for the working person).

Visit the OPS office nearest you.

TOPS
TEMPORARY OFFICE PERSONNEL SERVICES

755 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON	1430 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
536-2720	354-5202
265 WINN ST., BURLINGTON	30 BROAD ST., NASHUA, N.H.
273-2500	1-603-882-4200
687 HIGHLAND AVE., NEEDHAM	1277 MAIN ST., WALTHAM
449-1217, 872-6823	899-7090 A



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



CETA

NORWOOD CETA CONSORTIUM

Serving

Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, Foxboro, Franklin, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Norfolk, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood, and Wrentham.

Under

Title VI of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), is now accepting applications for:

Microfilm Technician	Groundsperson
Clerk Typists	Laborers
Teacher Aides	Public Relations Person
Maintenance Workers	Planning Assistant
Graphic Arts Instructor	Counselor Trainees
Building Custodians	Engineering Aide
Security Guards	Handyperson
Athletic Trainer	And many more . . .

Plus more openings under other programs.

Eligibility: (Bring proof of residency and gross family income)

1. Total family income may not exceed 70% of the low income standards for the Boston Area.
2. Applicant must be 15 out of 20 weeks unemployed.

Apply in person by Tuesday, Feb. 21, at the Norwood CETA Offices, 59 Davis Avenue, Norwood, MA. Open Monday-Friday 8:30 AM to 6:30 PM.

Norwood CETA is an Affirmative Action Equal Employment Opportunity Employer L

NORWOOD C.E.T.A CONSORTIUM
59 DAVIS AVENUE,
NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS 02062
617-769-4120 P.O. BOX 740

TOP NOTCH COMPANY

- Excellent on the job training program leading to Friendly Shop management position.
- Trainees earn over $10,000 in their first year.
- Many fine fringe benefits including dental coverage.
- Operating over 600 shops in seventeen states with many more in the planning stage.
- Friendly Manager incomes range from $13,000 to over $20,000 per year.
- Openings available in West Roxbury, Dedham, Norwood and South Shore area.

For a confidential interview, call or write:
Friendly Ice Cream Corporation
20 Walnut Street, Wellesley, MA 02181
Tel: 617-237-9841
Friendly Fine Food & Ice Cream — An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F C



GENERAL OFFICE/LIGHT SHIPPING

Mature personable person with previous office experience to handle customer order department of small optical import company in Needham. Duties involve light shipping and good typing skills. Accuracy and ability to function independently important. Small office with friendly atmosphere, good salary for the right person.

Call Mr. Anders or Mrs. Alpert for interview
444-1528 C

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Secretarial, record keeping, receptionist position for non-profit organization. Send resume to:
National Institute for Campus Ministries
885 Centre St., Newton C

PHONE FROM HOME

to service our customers. Choose your own hours. Super Earnings!
Call 232-4777 L

MAINTENANCE WORKERS

Unemployed? Norwood CETA Consortium has jobs as Groundskeepers, Laborers & more. If you are CETA eligible, & a resident of Norwood Consortium, apply to 59 DAVIS AVE., NORWOOD. Bring proof of residency & gross family income. A

CUSTODIAN

Sincere, dependable, capable person to maintain Dedham Bldg. 8 a.m. to 1, daily.
Call Miss Jones
329-3304 K

—NURSES—

We are looking for nurses to join our staff at The Ellis Nursing Home. Part Time RN & LPN positions are available on our 11-7 shifts. Full time schedules can be arranged for those interested. Located 1 mile from Rte. 128 on Rte. 1 in Norwood.
Call weekdays for an appointment.
Miss Powers, R.N.,
Director of Nursing
762-6880
Recipients of "E" for excellence award E from AHCA accredited by the joint commission on accreditation of hospitals. H

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES

Experience not necessary. Days or Nights.
For Interview contact Hostess
Wednesday thru Saturday
after 5 P.M.
CASA BEIRUT RESTAURANT
4161 Washington St., Roslindale
323-9505 K

EXPERIMENTAL MACHINIST

Must have 4-5 years' experience in close tolerance machining of parts for prototype testing equipment. 40 hour week. FRL - An Albany International Company, Dedham.
Contact John Shivers
326-5500
An Equal Opportunity Employer F

2nd COOK

The Ellis Nursing Center
135 Ellis Ave.,
at Rt. 1, Norwood
We have an opening for a Take Charge 2nd Cook. Excellent benefit program including group Master Medical plan, 26 week extended sick leave coverage, accident & life insurance, paid vacation, holidays, etc.
Please Call Mr. Green
762-6880 weekdays D

ADVERTISING SALES

Full or part time positions avail. High commissions, for state-wide trade publications.
Call Mr. White at
326-9415
Between 9 & 11 am D

SIDING APPLICATORS

Wanted by established company, local jobs, good benefits, year round work. Experienced only.
Call MICKEY 964-4500 F

PART TIME

Janitorial Cleaners needed evenings 5:30-9 p.m. in the Dedham, Needham, Norwood and Wellesley areas.
Call 331-1959
Ask for Mr. Spencer A

RN's

Part Time Days
No Shift Rotation

At Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged we live by one word: Commitment. It reflects an attitude in Geriatric Nursing which we believe is uniquely ours . . . an attitude that pervades our entire center — a 725 bed non-profit rehabilitation hospital nationally known for its leadership in innovative geriatric care and research.

If you are an RN, we need you here . . . to help plan and deliver excellent care for elderly patients, to minister to human needs as well as medical needs. To share our commitment. For all of this, you will receive as well as give. We promise you that.

For more information contact Thom Bosanquet, Employee Relations, 323-2738.

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged
1200 Centre Street
Roslindale, MA
02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer



A

DENTAL OFFICE SUPERVISOR

Experienced dental office supervisor wanted for busy 6 dentist dental department at Dedham Medical Associates. Excellent opportunity for well qualified individual.
CALL 329-1400 Ext. 363 B

DO YOU FEEL YOU'RE CHAINED TO YOUR HOUSEWORK

Break out and discover the wonderful world of temporary work. Work to fit your schedule.

Come to our temporary local recruiting office, downstairs from
Colpitts Travel
444 Washington Street, Wellesley
For more details call Chelle
235-0611
Or Stop In
Feb. 21, 22, 27, 28 & 29 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Not an Agency - Never a Fee
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f A

VICTORIA HAVEN NURSING FACILITY

is accepting applications for a Part Time RN Supervisor for their Nursing Department. Salary Commensurate with Experience.
Also available is an opportunity for a Part Time Housekeeper.
Please Call Mrs. Torres
762-0858 C

RETAIL CLOTHING SALES

Challenging positions for reliable individuals. An excellent career opportunity for an individual who will start with the fundamentals and grow with experience. Applicants must be intelligent, outgoing, willing to work hard. An understanding of traditional clothing (Polo, Southwick, Freedberg, etc.) preferred. For an appointment call Mr. Dagler 965-6100.

LOUIS
Boston Chestnut Hill B

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

PART TIME
Mon., Tues., Wed. 9 to 1
Some typing required.
Apply to Box #277, Norwood, MA 02062 or
Call 762-2600 F

EXPERIENCED MATURE PERSON

On accounts receivable and payable. Full time. Reply
Box #3193
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Ma 02026 H

SECURITY OFFICES

Immediate openings for all shifts, Wellesley and Foxboro.
Call Mr. Kap
661-1730 K

LIGHT DELIVERY

Pick up pre-sold ad copies. Car necessary. Part time.
762-1375 D

olsten

SECYS, TYPISTS, CLERKS

LET US SPOIL YOU ...

. . . with some of the best temporary jobs in town. Plus top rates, bonuses and a pay check every Friday. Call us today.

OLSTEN
41 Winter St., Boston
426-3910
Dedham 326-5409
Call for appt. H

CLERICAL WORKERS

Unemployed? Norwood CETA Consortium has jobs as Clerk typists, bookkeepers, & more. If you are CETA eligible, & a resident of Norwood Consortium, apply to 59 DAVIS AVE., NORWOOD. Bring proof of residency & gross family income. A

MAG CARD

or similar experience 70 wpm. Part time 5 days. Wellesley.
237-3131 H

ACCOUNTANT

Entry level position within our Corporate Accounting Department working with financial statements and other financial data. Position requires at least a two year accounting degree plus 6 months - 1 year's work experience.

Call Mrs. P. Kalton
at 329-6000 for an
appointment
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RUST CRAFT GREETING CARDS, INC.
RUST CRAFT PARK, DEDHAM, MASS. 02026

PUBLIC CONTACT

If you enjoy serving the public — we will train you for a permanent teller position with excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. 2 Openings in Dedham. 1 Position 12:30 to 6:30 Mon. through Thurs and 12:30 to 8:30 on Fri. The second position is 8:30 to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

Please call Mr. DePace at
329-3700, ext. 221

BayBank Norfolk Trust — An Equal Opportunity Employer B

SECRETARY

Full time. To work in busy manufacturers representative office located in Newton Centre Duties include typing, transcribing, filing, organizing business appointments, reservations, etc. Applicant should have at least 1 to 2 yrs. experience. Technical typing experience preferred.
Call Mark Champagne
969-4650 B

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION
2 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

★ **FULL TIME-GENERAL CLERK**
Seeking conscientious individual who enjoys working with figures. This position will be responsible for handling loss & damage claims. Experience helpful but not necessary. We will train. For appointment please contact Mr. George.

★ **PART TIME-FILING CLERK**
Seeking individual to do filing on a part time basis. Hours are flexible & no experience necessary. Contact Mr George.
326-6300 C

- MEAL SITE MANAGER
- MEAL SITE ASSISTANT MANAGER

Forest Hills area. Senior hot lunch program which includes recreation and social services. Responsible mature persons with management and service skills who appreciates and enjoy working with older people. Will serve hot meals and implement activities. 5 Days per week, Monday through Friday, 4 hours per day at salary range from $2.75 to $3.25 per hour.

Contact James Welsh
SOUTHWEST BOSTON SENIOR SERVICES
4258 Washington St., Roslindale
325-6565 B

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Experienced switchboard operator needed evenings Monday through Friday from 5 to 9:30, Saturdays 9 to 6.
Apply in person to Bruce Chamberlain
BOCH OLDSMOBILE INC.
1201 Providence Highway B

ASSISTANT TO ENGINEER m/f
8 to 12 K

Ability to set up filing system for engineering data in small drafting dept., assemble maintenance manuals, order necessary catalogs.
Some knowledge of mechanical systems required, preferable in the heating ventilating, air conditioning areas. Local Company.
Call Nick Damiano at
235-6310
or send resume to him at
WELLESLEY PROFESSIONALS
31 Washington St.
Wellesley, Ma. 02181
FEE PAID D

CLEANER

2½ to 3 hours per day, Monday thru Friday for general maintenance in our Dedham & Canton locations.
Call Mr. Anchutz at
329-2430
JAMES BLISS MARINE B

TEACHERS

Unemployed? Norwood CETA Consortium has jobs as Recreation Aide, Reading Aide, & more. If you are CETA eligible, & a resident of Norwood Consortium, apply to 59 DAVIS AVE., NORWOOD. Bring proof of residency & gross family income. A

SECRETARY

Dependable person with accurate and good typing skills. Able to use transcriber. Secretarial school background helpful. 40 hrs. per week. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary arranged.
JAMES BLISS, INC.
Rte. 128, Dedham
Phone Mr. Howard
329-2430 B

AIDE

Aide or mature responsible person to work 35 hrs. per week in a small home for the aged in West Roxbury, residents are ambulatory. Interviews will take place 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 1205 Centre St., West Roxbury, except on Sunday. B

RETAIL HELP WANTED

for Sportswear. FULL OR PART TIME. Experience preferred.
APPLY IN PERSON
COLMAN'S SPORTING GOODS
39 Washington St.,
Canton, Ma. A

Continuing expansion and promotion have created immediate openings for

PROGRAMMERS and PROGRAMMER/ANALYSTS at

BayBanks

a progressive data processing center.

Applicants must have a minimum of one year experience with COBOL and/or Assembler Language. Equipment includes IBM 370 (DOS) and Honeywell H6000 (GCOS). Applications include TP, EFTS and 3890 MICR entry.

OUR EMPLOYEES ENJOY:
- Pleasant working conditions
- Salary commensurate with experience
- Opportunity for advancement
- Excellent employee benefit program

BayBanks Data Services

To arrange for an interview please call Mr. Meady 890-2707

235 Wyman Street, Waltham, Massachusetts 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

GENERAL SECRETARY

Career opportunity for a person who can efficiently handle a myriad of typing, filing and catalogue assembly responsibilities in a small, busy, business office and set up and maintain correspondence and file for a growing engineering office. Also run blue print duplicating equipment. Up to 1 year experience needed. Typing 40 WPM.

Small rapidly expanding electronic equipment manufacturing company will offer competitive compensation, excellent fringes, 100% paid. Close to MBTA. Interested candidates should communicate desire in writing stating salary history and requirements to Personnel.

TEMPTRONIC CORP.
40 Glen Ave., Newton, Ma 02159
An equal opportunity employer M/F B

CUSTOMER SERVICE SECRETARY

Westwood firm seeks congenial, logical & pleasant person to handle telephone contact with established customers & new customers. Must be an excellent typist. This is a position for a person to enjoy various duties. Good working conditions, pleasant offices, health program & other benefits.
Call Barbara Broitman
329-1803
An equal opportunity employer D

COOKS
FULL & PART TIME

Bickford's Pancake Restaurants are expanding rapidly and we need good people to grow with us. We offer excellent salaries, benefits and working conditions.
Please apply in person to Manager

Bickford's PANCAKES & FAMILY FARE
780 Providence Highway (Rt. 1) Dedham
(Near Lechmere)
An equal opportunity employer C

FULL TIME SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

8 to 5 Monday through Friday
Call Claire Manning
442-3500 G

MANAGEMENT FUTURE LOOKING FOR A TRANEE

We will provide:
- A position of responsibility & prestige.
- A good starting salary plus expenses.
- Thorough & intensive training.
- Liberal employee benefits.
- Rapid advancement to executive ranks.

If you can offer:
- Ambition.
- Willingness to work hard.
- Ability to think for yourself.
- Desire to help others.

INTERESTED?
Just telephone
Mr. Deignan at
762-6100
or apply
BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO.
643 Washington St.
Norwood K

TYPIST

For dental office in Newton 1 day a week. Some clerical work.
969-9676 B

COMPANION-HELPER

Seeks strong active responsible young companion/helper afternoons & evenings. 5-6 days per week for middle aged convalescing lady in W. Newton. Ability to drive is a must. No housework. Tasks include driving & walking, aid in dressing, marketing & preparing meals. Applicant must be willing to stay overnight when required and to travel South for several weeks. Living-in optional. Excellent salary. References required.
PLEASE CALL 244-3762
after 8 P.M., evenings only B

LAUNDRY PERSON

Full time. Experience preferred.
PART TIME JANITORIAL
Weekends & holidays. 8 to 4 p.m. Experience preferred.
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury
325-1688 G

RECEPTIONIST

Good typing skills required. Evenings 4 thru 10 P.M. Alternate weekends-Days. Excellent salary & working conditions. Call:
WESTWOOD LODGE HOSPITAL
762-7764 B

CLERK TYPISTS FILE CLERKS

Large multi-line insurance organization will soon open a claims office located at 36 Washington Street, Wellesley Hills, MA. We are currently interviewing applicants for clerk typist and file clerk positions. Experience in these areas would be helpful but not necessary. As part of being affiliated with a large organization, you will have a full benefit package. Apply Personnel Dept., 8th floor One Beacon Street, (Corner of Beacon and Tremont) Boston

C U Assurance — COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE COMPANIES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

SECRETARY

Excellent shorthand and typing

W. H. BRINE Co.
1450 Highland Avenue
Needham, Mass.
444-9200 B

NEWSPAPER PASTE-UP ARTIST

We are looking for a full-time Paste-up person to work in the Production Department of a busy business newspaper. Job includes paste-up of editorial pages and miscellaneous paste-up chores. This department is on a 4-day week with 3 Fridays off per month.
Some experience is required. Must be able to start immediately. We're a small, successful and growing publisher, offering profit-sharing and excellent benefits.
Send a resume or detailed letter to:
PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
COMPUTERWORLD
797 Washington St., Newton, Mass. 02160
No calls, please B

MAPLE GROVE MANOR

LICENSE CHARGE NURSE
7-3 — 3-11 — Full Time
NURSES AIDES
7-3 — 3-11 — Full Time
Speech Pathologist - Consultant
Mrs. Blanchard
769-2200 C

CASHIER

Experienced for busy restaurant. Must be mature, responsible, energetic and personable.
Apply mornings to John Cornetta
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rte. 1, Providence Highway
Norwood C

EXEC. SEC'Y

$200 SALARY
Plus excellent benefits with dynamic growth company in convenient office park, seeks top notch secretarial assistant for executive V.P. Excellent skills and recent experience necessary. Immediate opening. Company fee paid.
444-7700
CAREER GIRL
161 Highland AVe., Needham D

E.M.T.—S

POSITIONS AVAILABLE.
APPLY
BREWSTER AMBULANCE
20 BROOKLEY RD.
JAMAICA PLAIN, MA. B

MANAGER

For apartment complex. Free apartment, health insurance and salary. 15 Years maintenance experience.
Call 326-1798 G

SECRETARY

Permanent PART TIME. 12-20 Hours. Hours flexible. Pleasant environment. Office at the Needham Motor Inn.
PHONE EVES 6-9
244-0387 B

THRIFTY LIQUORS
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

5 days, hours 2:30 to 10:30. Must be over 18. Experience preferred.
323-2324
Ask for Randy H

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced part time Keypunch Operator needed. Hours flexible.
Call Mr. Greenblatt at
964-7330 B

PART TIME
GIRL FRIDAY
TYPING & SALES

Must enjoy customer contact
828-0340 B

WANTED

Person experienced in selling bakery goods. Hours: 6 a.m. - 12 noon.
825-8989
LINDA MAE'S
699 Morrissey Blvd.
Dorchester, MA C

FLOOR WAXERS

Part time. 3 mornings or evenings. Over 21.
Call 769-2429 B



LOOKING FOR A JOB?. WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★329-5000





HOSPITAL norwood

SECOND COOK

Permanent full-time position in Dietary Department. Hours and days to be arranged. Must possess a broad knowledge of food preparation, 2 to 3 years experience in a restaurant or institution and the ability to work in close harmony with people

HOUSEKEEPING AIDE

Permanent full time position. Hours 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., 5 days per week, every other weekend off. Will be responsible for cleanliness of assigned areas as well as washing discharge units and beds.

GENERAL LAUNDRY WORKERS

Permanent full time positions. Must have ability to keep accurate production records. Knowledge of basic arithmatic required. Must be able to read, write and speak English. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Please contact Personnel.
762-1910, Ext. 275
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

PART TIME
TEMPORARY NIGHT WORK

- GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS
- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Experience required.

Beginning March 13 for approximately 8 weeks. Hours are from 6 pm to 10 pm, Monday through Friday.

Call or Apply Personnel Dept.
444-7500
Carters WILLIAM CARTER CO.
963 Highland Ave., Needham Heights
Equal Opportunity Employer J

PINE MANOR COLLEGE
400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill

SECRETARY, Office of The Academic Dean

Excellent typist who is well organized. Ability to use transcription machine, shorthand helpful but not necessary. Routine secretarial duties and filing. Ability to deal with students and faculty. Pleasant surroundings and usual benefits.

For appointment call Mrs. Goldin at 731-7114

All applicants for employment will be considered without regard to race, sex, religion, national origin or age.
An equal opportunity employer B

PART TIME
ASSEMBLERS

Electronic Assemblers sought to work part time (flexible hours) for a period of 2-3 months. Experience in PC Board Assembly & Soldering required. We're located off Route 128 on Route 1 and offer good starting salary. Drop in for interview or call **Marion Slater at 329-1500**

EPSCO, INC.
411 Providence Highway
Westwood, MA 02090
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

SOCIAL WORKER

A.C.S.W. Individual & Group therapy, children & family; liason with schools; supervise students. Salary negotiable. Resumes only to

Needham Guidance Clinic
1154 Great Plain Ave.
Needham 02192 Mass. B

GRAPHIC ARTS HELP

A multi-talented person sought by energetic printing company for lay-out, paste-up & typing (Compuwriter II). Art school graduate with accurate typing ideal. Company located on bus line.

436 Washington St., Rt. 1A
Westwood, Mass.
K & S
329-4656 B

DIETARY AIDE
FULL TIME

The Ellis Nursing Home at 135 Ellis Ave. & Route 1, Norwood, has a position open for a Dietary Aide, Monday through Friday, 6:30 through 2:30. The facility is modern and progressive with top salary benefits.

Please call MR. POSOCCO
Chef Manager, Weekdays
762-6880 D

NOW HIRING

National organization is looking for men or women interested in sales work. Guaranteed salary $125-$150 per week, if qualified.

Call
ROSLINDALE 325-4267
NORWOOD 762-6871 G

ALTERATIONS LADIES WANTED

For part time work in The Wool Shop, Wellesley. Hours will be arranged.

Phone Mrs. Vlass 235-3853
between 9:30 and 4:30 B

RN's & LPN's
Full & Part Time
3-11, 11-7 Shifts

We offer an excellent salary, benefits, & training in Geriatric Rehabilitation. Please contact: Mrs. Janet Kmetz, R.N. Director of Nursing.

STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME
1100 VFW Pkwy, W. Roxbury, Mass. 02132
325-8100
An equal opportunity employer B

WHO? WHAT?

Can't find work?! Then you haven't tried T.O.P.S.! Call and come on in today and enjoy a pay check next week.

TYPISTS . . . KEYPUNCHERS . . . CRT . . .
MAG I, II . . . CLERKS . . . SECRETARY . . .

T.O.P.S.
Temporary Office Personnel Services
1277 Main Street, Waltham 899-7090 B

DISH MACHINE OPERATOR

9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday
Clean pleasant kitchen, uniforms supplied.

RED COACH GRILL
300 Washington St., Newton
Exit 17 either way of Mass. Turnpike B

CLASS A MACHINIST
With Ability and Skill

to run our Monarch and Hardinge toolroom lathes and Bridgeport millers for experimental machining and jig work on small instrument parts.

GOOD PAY 45 HOUR WEEK MASTER BC/BS
444-0776
ATLAS ELECTRONICS CORP.
300 Reservoir Street
(Near Junction of Rte. 9 & 128)
Needham Heights, Mass.

Mr. Lacy
Evenings
444-6375

Mr. Valukis
Evenings
655-4051 G

NURSES AIDE
2 nights 11 to 7

DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME
86 SAUNDERS RD., NORWOOD
762-4426 F

WAREHOUSE AND CLEANING PERSON
WANTED

Full time, 9-5
Call Mr. Frank

327-2030 B

WOMAN'S WORLD HEALTH SPAS
NORWOOD

Seeking part time help, excellent working conditions, tremendous growth potential. Must be aggressive, energetic, enthusiastic and looking for a challenging position in a combination of exercise and sales. Must be available for any hours.

Call 12 to 5 p.m.
for interview appointment

769-4646 C

FOOD SERVICE ASSISTANT

Looking for a part time job? We are recruiting for a Food Service Assistant to work in our employee cafeteria 3 hours a day, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For further information please call
Regina Williams
GCC Theaters, Inc.
A subsidiary of
General Cinema Corp
27 Boylston St.
Chestnut Hill, Mass.
232-8200
An equal opportunity employer B

TRAVEL

Wellesley agency needs outside travel salespeople to contact groups and organizations about our group travel programs. Earn commission and travel benefits. Hours flexible. Call Sam Barkin at 237-5502 G

JANITORIAL HELP

Full time, dependable janitorial help. Synagogue, Chestnut Hill
Call Mr. Singer
332-7770 G

DRIVER

Wanted by Norwood firm to make deliveries in Boston. Part time permanent position. 7:30 A.M. to 12 Noon, Monday thru Friday. Call for appointment between 1:30 & 4:30 P.M.
762-6488 B

NURSES AIDES

Immediate openings for full time and part time nurses aides for 7-3 shift in modern level III and IV Geriatric facility. Excellent benefits and salary.

Please call for appointment
Mrs. Waple
BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
Needham 449-4040 G

BOOKKEEPER

For law office. Experienced through trial balance.

Call
REBECCA SPIEGEL
965-1130
WASSERMAN, FEINBERG & WEISMAN G

NURSE'S AIDES
FULL & PART TIME
7-3 and 11-7 Shifts

The Ellis Nursing Home, Route 1 and Ellis Ave., Norwood has permanent full and part time positions avail on the 7-3 & 11-7 shifts. We have an excellent benefit program including a training program, free meals and your birthday as a holiday. Call weekdays for an appointment.

Miss Powers, R.N.
Director of Nursing
762-6880
"You'll enjoy working at The Ellis" K

TYPIST
FULL TIME

For 3rd party billing. Internist office in Chestnut Hill. Top pay and benefits.
277-4453 C

NURSES AIDES

Needed immediately for around the clock private duty assignments in the Dedham, Needham, Newton area.

HOMEMAKERS

Needed immediately for full or part time work in the Newton and Needham areas. Hours and days may vary to suit your needs. Call the office nearest you.

MEDICAL RESOURCES
Healthcare Services
969-7517 Newton
237-4412 Wellesley
879-3450 Framingham B

PRINTERS

K & S needs an experienced A.B. Dick Press Operator with experience on Itek Plate Maker. Full or part time.

436 Washington St.,
Rte. 1A
Westwood, Mass.
K & S
Call 329-4656 B

ROUTE DRIVER

Cleaning bathrooms, some lifting. Mature, sober. Good driving record for steady year round work. Approximately 4, 10 hour days per week. Salary up to $200 after training.

Call 244-5719 A

SALAD PERSON

9-5, 5 days week, experience helpful. Apply in person:
THACKERAYS
Walpole Mall
or call 762-2555
Ask for Barbara F

WE ARE INTERESTED IN YOU

WE ARE **DEDICATED** TO QUALITY CARE, TREATMENT AND TRAINING.
WE ARE **SEEKING** CANDIDATES FOR THE POSITIONS OF

- NURSES
- HEAD OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
- OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST ASSISTANTS
- PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDES
- SUPERVISING PHYSICAL THERAPISTS
- SUPERVISOR OF RECREATION
- STAFF CLINICAL SOCIAL WORKERS
- SENIOR SOCIAL WORKER
- SPEECH THERAPIST
- PSYCHOLOGIST
- SPECIAL EDUCATORS
- SUPERVISOR OF SPEECH + HEARING
- SPEECH AIDE
- INSTITUTION DOMESTIC WORKERS
- DIRECT CARE WORKERS

FULL OR PART TIME
WRENTHAM STATE SCHOOL
WRENTHAM, MA 02093
PERSONNEL DEPT. — 384-3116
Equal Opportunity Employer

POOL ATTENDANT/LIFE GUARD

A full time pool attendant/life guard is needed. Hours are 7:30 A.M. to 4 P.M. or 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Days are flexible and would include working some weekends. Advance Senior Lifesaving Certificate is required.

HOUSEKEEPERS

Full time permanent housekeepers are needed. Hours are 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. 5 days a week including some weekends. Good benefits and working conditions.

Apply in person or call Marriott Hotel, 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton. 969-1000, Ext. 6205

Marriott. HOTEL
Newton
an equal opportunity employer B

SALES SECRETARY

Full time position reporting to Regional Sales Manager. Outstanding administrative and secretarial skills required. Excellent salary and benefits.

LEAD MAIL CLERK
7:30 AM to 3:45 PM

Sorting, weighing, and metering mail. Other clerical duties as required. Mail room experience preferred but not essential.

Call Mrs. Kalton at 329-6000
for an appointment

RUST CRAFT GREETING CARDS, Inc.
Rust Craft Park, Dedham, Mass. 02026
An equal opportunity employer B

FULL TIME COMPANION

To care for elderly man in West Roxbury. Driver's License necessary.
Call for appointment
326-8200 D

ASSISTANT TO OWNER

Business man expanding. Only married individuals need apply.
762-7954 B

NURSES AIDE

Experienced preferred. Full time opening on 11 to 7. Stonehedge Nursing Home 5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury,
327-6325 C

EXPERIENCED CLERK TYPIST

Part time days.
Call Miss Morgan 329-0420 A

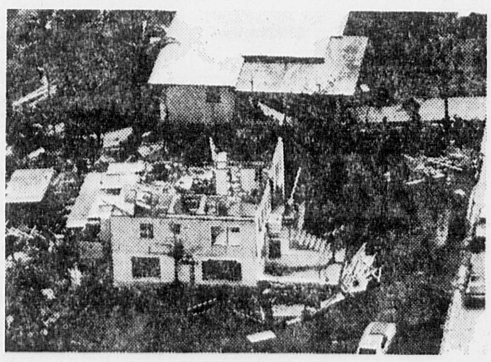
A Public Service of this newspaper & The Advertising Council Ad Council

Guam counted on us.

The rampaging typhoon that smashed Guam on May 22, 1976 isn't on the front pages anymore. But it will be a long time before the people of Guam forget it. And it will be a long time before Red Cross forgets it. Because we were there, too.

Believe it or not, Guam was only one of 30,000 disasters in the last 12 months where we were called on for major help.

Which is the reason our disaster funds are disastrously low. And an important reason why we need your continued support. Help us. Because the things we do really help. In your own neighborhood. And across America. And the world.



We're counting on you.

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Washington's Birthday

OPEN HOUSE

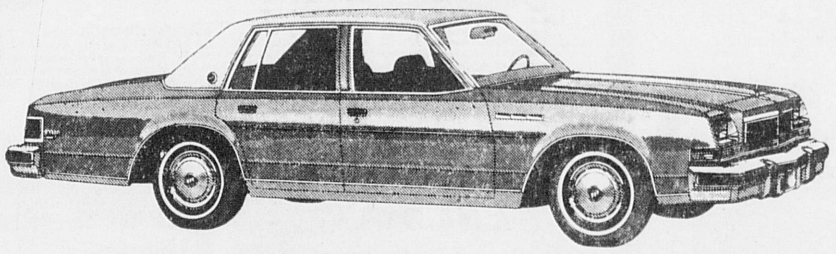
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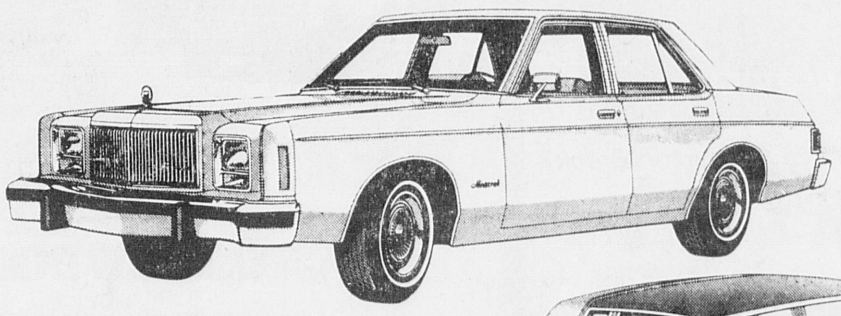
NOW IN PROGRESS—PRESENTED BY

YOUR LOCAL AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

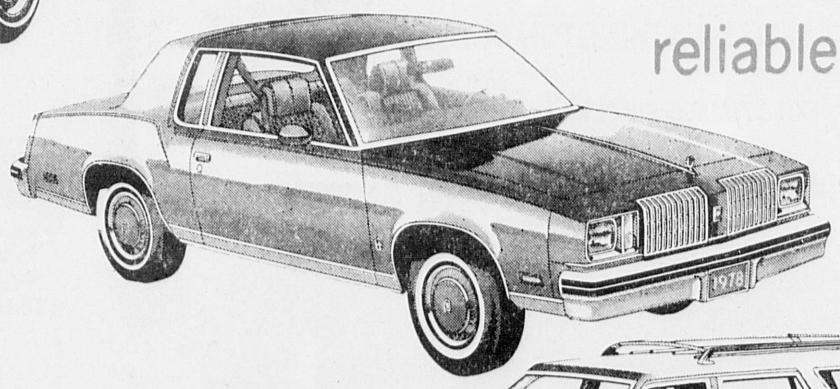
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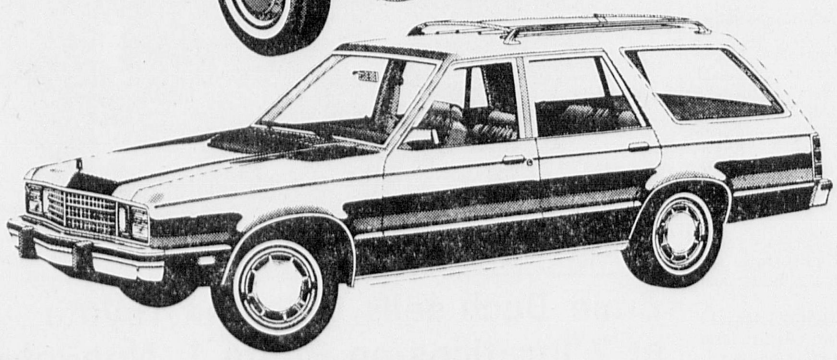
THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS





Visit these progressive auto dealers who are ready to serve you with the finest new and used cars and reliable service

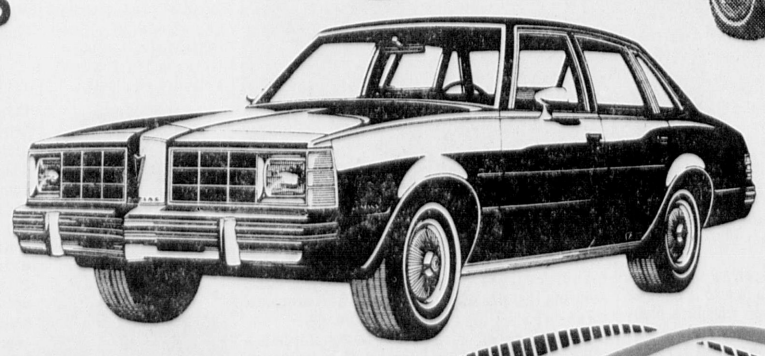


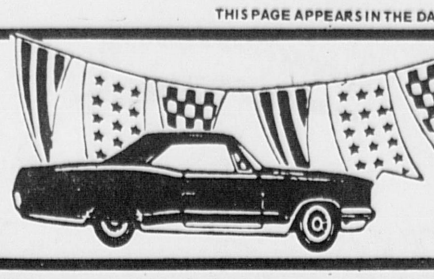


SEE THE NEW 78's



AND A GREAT ARRAY OF USED CARS





The Auto Mart

FOR ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

An opportunity to test the experts.



PEUGEOT

In recent months, just about every automotive magazine in the country has reviewed - and raved about - the Peugeot 604.

"It rides like a cloud, sops up huge potholes as if they didn't exist and goes around corners like crazy," wrote Road Test.

"In discussing the ride and handling characteristics of the new Peugeot, we run the risk of using up our allotment of superlatives," said Road & Track.

"Probably the most remarkable thing about the Peugeot 604 is that it both handles and rides well, a genuinely rare combination these days," reported Car & Driver.

"You just naturally assume that a car that rides this comfortably must have to give up something in the handling department. Not so. It leans a bit but clings like a limpet in both fast and slow curves," said Motor Trend.

Now we don't expect you to accept these words of praise on blind faith. In fact, we hope you don't.

Because we'd like to invite you to test drive a Peugeot 604 on your own.

And see if your opinion agrees with the experts.

HERB ANDERSON MOTORS
Route 1, Norwood
762-6820

BLIZZARD CARS?

NO!

OURS ARE ALL INSIDE
(THANK GOD)

SALE STILL ON TILL SAT., FEB. 25

150 NEW BUICKS — OPELS & USED CARS

YOU CAN SEE, TOUCH, & FEEL

Buy Out of Stock
In Shirt Sleeve Comfort

'78 BUICK SKYLARK *"A Super Buy"* **$4343**

NEW LARGE SELECTION OF USED CARS HAVE ARRIVED AT SUPER LOW LOW PRICES

Wouldn't You Really Rather Have A Newton Buick?

NEWTON BUICK & OPEL

371 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON CORNER

EXIT 17, MASS PIKE EXT. **527-7150**

Today's Dodge Dealer's Got it All.

He's got a dozen ways to help you save when you buy your next new car or truck.

THE GREAT DODGE OPTION SALE.

Just look at a random sampling of the option packages your Dodge Dealer's offering. Each comes to him from the factory priced so he can pass big savings (like the kind we describe below) on to you. Ask him about these very special values.

OPTION 'S. SAVE UP TO $250.



ASPEN WAGON. Order an AM radio, digital clock, deluxe wheel covers, F78x14 white sidewall tires, plus a roof rack and roof deflector. Add bucket seats with center fold-down armrest, luxury steering wheel, body-side moldings, dual remote-control mirrors, deluxe wipers. Light Package* save up to $250.
*Power steering required at extra cost.

OPTION 'J. SAVE UP TO $250.



ASPEN FOUR-DOOR. Order this option package* and you'll get AM radio, digital clock, dual horns, and dual remote-control mirrors, deluxe windshield wipers, bucket seats with fold-down center armrest, white sidewall tires, luxury steering wheel, deluxe wheel covers, body-side moldings. Light Package* plus a full vinyl roof.
*Power steering required at extra cost.

OPTION 'I0. SAVE UP TO $100.



RAMCHARGER. You'll get a kick out of this Ramcharger Prospector Package (there are two others you can look into, as well). Order upper body moldings, available wheels or wheel covers, AM/FM radio, clock, rear bench seat, 35-gallon fuel tank, and Prospector decal, and you'll save up to $100.

OPTION 'I1. SAVE UP TO $250.



MONACO "GRAN COUPE". This package* includes things like luxury cloth-and-vinyl dual reclining bucket seats with center fold-down armrest, luxury steering wheel, color-keyed seat belts, halo vinyl roof, sill and wheel-lip moldings, hood ornament, premium wheel covers, sports mirrors, and G78x15 white side wall tires. Don't let this one get away from you.
*V8 engine, power steering and automatic transmission required at extra cost.

He's got outstanding new values that beg to be driven.

THE GREAT NEW DODGE CARS.

Here's what we mean when we say your Dodge Dealer's got it all! Omni, the newest of all Dodges, sets the scene. But there are also a brilliant new Magnum XE, new Diplomat luxury and value, Aspen, Monaco, Charger, a new Challenger import, and bright new 1978 Colts.

GREAT NEW OMNI. MOTOR TREND "CAR OF THE YEAR."



$3880 38 MPG HWY. 25 MPG CITY.†

Here's the new one from Dodge that has so much going for it
- 1.7 litre overhead cam four-cylinder engine
- 35.8 cubic feet of storage (rear seat folded)
- Front-wheel drive
- All coil-spring suspension
- Vinyl body-side moldings
- White sidewall tires
- AM radio
- Cigarette lighter
- Rack-and-pinion steering
- Five doors

*Base sticker price excluding taxes and destination charges.
† EPA estimates. Equipped with 1.7 litre engine and manual transmission. Your mileage may vary according to your car's condition, equipment and your driving habits. California mileage lower.

GREAT NEW DIPLOMAT "S." AT A GREAT NEW LOW PRICE.



$5300

This new pre-spring special spells savings from the tires up
- 225 Super Six
- Power steering
- Automatic transmission
- AM radio
- White sidewall radials

Price with this equipment $5300* for the two-door $5456* for the four-door. This package, with a 318 V8 instead of the well-proven Six, has a sticker price of $5476* for the two door, $5632* for the four-door.
*Sticker price excluding taxes and destination charges.

GREAT CARS. GREAT VALUES. Dodge **TODAY'S DODGE DEALER'S GOT IT ALL!**

"See Your Local New England Dodge Dealer"

A new "Horizon" for Plymouth

The latest addition to Plymouth's passenger car family is the Horizon, a four-passenger, front-wheel drive, four-door efficiency-size hatchback developed by American engineers for American drivers and roads.

Introduced last month, Horizon is a versatile, fuel and space efficient small car, which offers economy in purchase and operation, value, utility and function and is fun to drive, said Robert B. McCurry, Group Vice-President of Chrysler's U.S. Automotive Sales.

"Horizon can go virtually anywhere with ease and comfort," McCurry said, "and while it is a small car, it can seat four fullsize persons in quiet comfort. It is the first small U.S. built front-wheel-drive car and is a new kind of car for America."

Plymouth's new small car is built on a 99.2-inch wheelbase and is 164.8 inches long. The width is 66.2 inches; height, 53.4 inches, and weight 2,137 lbs.

Other key dimensions include: front track, 55.5 inches; rear track, 55.1 inches; effective head room, front 38.3"; head room, rear, 37.4"; shoulder room, front, 51.7"; shoulder room, rear, 51.5"; leg room, front, 41.8" leg room, rear, 33.0" hip room, front, 52.6" and hip room, rear, 52.4".

Horizon features a transverse (east-west), front-mounted 104.7-cubic inch four-cylinder overhead cam engine with cast iron block and aluminum head. The engine, which has compression ratio of 8.2:1, has the Electronic Lean Burn System with electronic ignition.

A four-speed manual transaxle is standard. A three-speed automatic transaxle will be offered as an option.

While it is offered in a single model and one basic price class, Horizon may be ordered with custom or premium interior and exterior trim packages tailored to the individual tastes and desires of the shopper. Another attractive exterior dress up option is a simulated wood grain decor package.



MANY OPTIONS for interior and exterior trim make the new Plymouth Horizon easily tailored to tastes of individual buyers. Simulated wood-grain exterior decor package is optional.

Ernie Boch sells Olds and Toyota at 2 locations on Route 1, Norwood

Ernie Boch of Boch Oldsmobile and Boch Toyota says, "Come on Down." Prices will remain slashed for a few more days due to bad weather. This is the time to get a good deal without the trouble of bargaining, he explained.

"We sell more cars on Washington's Birthday, so we make more money overall. This enables us to pass the savings on to you," Boch said.

Boch offers discount prices all year because "we deal in high volume. We can take less profit per unit sold."

Boch Toyota is located near Nahatan St., Norwood. Boch Oldsmobile is south of Dean St., in Norwood. Both are off Route 1.



THE POPULARITY OF 4-WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLES is rapidly making Union Pontiac in Newton headquarters for these buyers. The GMC High Sierra model shown here is one of the sales leaders.



ERNIE BOCH

Union Pontiac has 4 wheelers

A four-wheel drive pickup or "Jimmy" makes sense as an only "car" or a "second car." All the comfort and convenience options available on a conventional car are also available on these vehicles.

"Jimmies" can double for recreational use or as money makers when equipped with a plow. The four wheel drive opens new areas for sporting activities. There is also a number of four wheeling clubs that offer many activities, otherwise closed to owners of conventional vehicles.

The major auto manufacturers are reducing the size of the passenger cars, therefore, these cars will no longer be able to pull many camping and boat trailers. This will make the light duty truck, two or four wheel drive, a practical alternative.

For more information contact Dan McNerney at Union Pontiac-GMC, 201 Needham St., Newton, 965-6000.

Help for daytime traffic

The U.S. Department of Transportation thinks it may have a way to unclog city streets during the daytime: getting the trucks out of them, and confining deliveries to off-hours after most workers and shoppers have gone home. The department has given a group called the Organization of Environmental Growth a contract for $47,000 to study the idea and come up with a report. The research is part of an overall DOT effort to help small businesses and those owned by members of minority groups.



STEVE OWEN'S COUGAR SAYS:

"WE SELL LINCOLN MERCURY CARS FOR LESS"

NEW 1978 ZEPHYR 2 DR.

2.3 litre engine, 4 speed man. trans., front disc brakes, rack & pinion steering, front stabilizer bar, deluxe wheel covers.

ORDERED IN THE COLOR OF YOUR CHOICE

$3692

FULL LINE DEALER RENTING & LEASING DAILY, WEEKLY, MONTHLY, OR YEARLY

MERCURY LINCOLN

SMALL ENOUGH TO KNOW YOU — LARGE ENOUGH TO SERVE YOU

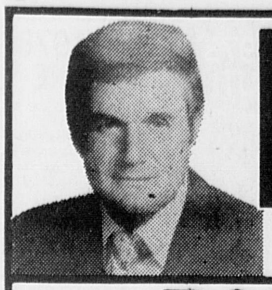
OWEN MOTORS
RTE. 1, DEDHAM
326-7000

LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER FOR 30 YEARS

The Auto Mart

FOR ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS



BOCH OLDSMOBILE TOYOTA

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE IS EXTENDED TO SAT., FEB. 25

SO COME ON DOWN!

BOCH OLDSMOBILE

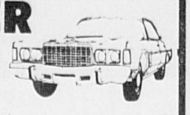
75 CHEVY MALIBU



4D SDN with Factory Air Cond., 8 cyl., auto., P/S. Former Lease.

$1900

75 CHRYSLER NEWPORT



2D HDT with Factory Air Cond., 8 cyl., auto., P/S.

#1323A $1900



75 LESABRE

4 dr. sedan with 6 way Power seat. P/Windows. P/Doorlocks, etc.

1334A $3100



75 OLDS CUTLASS

Factory Air Cond. with automatic trans. p/steering, radials, v/roof, etc

3662A $3200



76 PONTIAC VENTURA

Very popular 4 Dr. 6 cyl., auto, p/s, AM radio, w/walls.

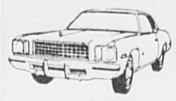
1158A $2395



77 FIREBIRD

Small 8 cyl., factory air cond., p/steering.

3790A $4500



76 FURY SPORT

8 cyl. bucket seats, air, white walls, etc.

3813A $3200

74 E200 VAN

Vision Van. 6 cyl. automatic trans.

3716A $2700

77 AMC SPT BT

Compact Wagon, 6 cyl., factory air cond.

3742A $3800

76 VEGA WAGON

Air, with 5 sp. trans., 4 cyl. eng.

3698A $2500

76 F-100 P/U

8 ft. body with Camper Cap, with 6 cyl., 3 spd.

7554A $3400

76 PLY VOLARE

Famous slant 6 cyl., auto. p/steering, v/roof, etc.

1261A $3300

74 PONTIAC LEMANS

2 Dr. HDTP, small 8 cyl., factory air cond., p/steering & auto

3815A $2500

75 ELECTRA LIMITED

2 dr. Hardtop with factory power sunroof

1416A $4600

74 CHEV. NOVA

2 dr. HDT with 6 cyl., automatic and p/s.

3755A $2500

76 DELTA "88"

2 dr. HDT, factory air, AM-FM Stereo

1241A $3700

77 OLDS 98

Very clean, 4 dr. sedan, air cond., etc

8176A $6300

74 SUBARU "GL"

Great little Snow Car with Front Wheel Drive.

3806A $2100

73 FORD VAN

6 cyl. automatic

3719A $2300

77 MGB

A real bargain this time of the year.

1178A $4500

73 Toyota WAGON

Very economical 4 cyl. eng. with 4 sp., white-walls, etc.

3753A $1600

75 Torino WAGON

Small 8 cyl. auto, p/steering, whitewalls, etc

1344A $2500

76 NOVA 4 DR.

6 cyl. auto. trans. power steering, factory air

3814A $3200

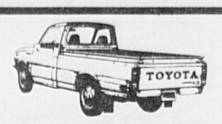
75 MAVERICK

Economical 6 cylinder

3709A $2500

BOCH TOYOTA

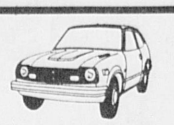
1973 TOYOTA HILUX PICK-UP TRUCK



With Camper Top J4011A

$1988

1975 HONDA CIVIC



AM/FM With Tape Deck J4025A

$1975

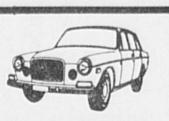
1975 VOLVO 245 DL WAGON



Dark Blue, 4 spd, AM/FM Roof Rack - J4029A

$3990

1975 VOLVO 164E



Air - Stereo - Sunroof Leather - Auto - J4034A

$4990

1977 MERCURY COMET



6 cyl, automatic, power steering - J4056A

$2990

1976 CAPRI



Air Conditioning J406A3

$2888

1975 AUSTIN MARINA



4 Door - 4 Speed J4064A

$1980

1975 FORD LTD WAGON



Air, Stereo, Power Windows - J6086A

$2690

1975 FIAT AUTOMATIC



4 Door Sedan J4065A

$2275

1972 VW KARMAN GHIA



J4068A

$1990

BOCH OLDSMOBILE TOYOTA USED CAR CENTER

RTE. 1 NORWOOD 762-7200

OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION FROM 12-5 P.M.

OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9:30 P.M. SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M.

Mac Moran Chevrolet #1 in sales

NORWOOD— MacMoran Chevrolet, Rte. 1, Norwood, invites you to test drive a Chevette, Chevrolet's compact car, during Washington's Birthday open house.

General Manager, Tom Ferguson said the public's reaction to the Chevette, which boasts better mileage than any other small American car, has been enthusiastic, and a great many people have come in to see the car."

Chevette, promoted as a "new kind of American car was designed to fit the economy-minded consumer struggling under today's inflationary prices.

Consumers, especially car owners, Ferguson said, are looking for quality and good service for their money. "Our biggest emphasis at Mac-Moran today is good service."

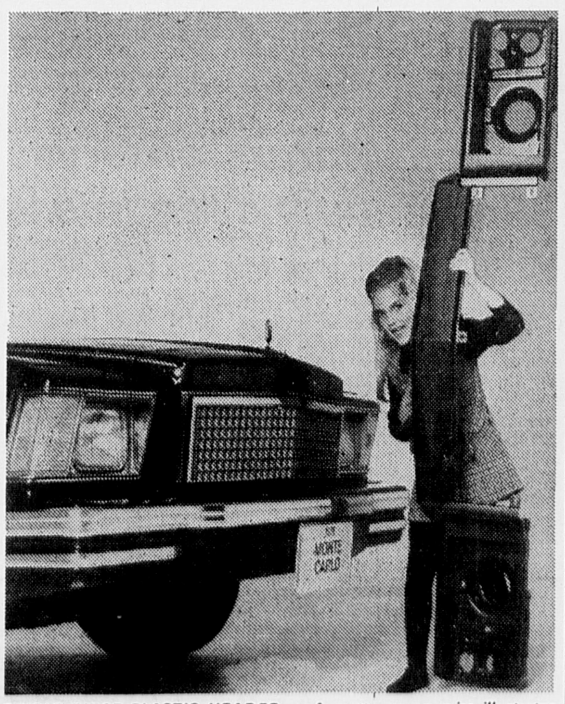
"We have added a quality control manager in the service department to check out each job and make sure it is done right," said Ferguson.

The quality control manager will inspect the mechanic's work before the car leaves the service area which will avoid unnecessary return trips to have the same problem worked on again.

"Their car won't leave this lot until it has been serviced to get their dollar's worth. And we're going to give it to them," Ferguson pledged.

Owned by John MacPhee, MacMoran Chevrolet boasts a record of being the "Number One volume Chevrolet Dealer in the Greater Boston area."

"Volume sales, small profit and good service" is their motto.



SINGLE PIECE PLASTIC HEADER — A pretty young miss illustrates the lightweight characteristics of Chevrolet's new single-piece, polyester-glass sheet molding compound (SMC) header panel for use in the 1978 Monte Carlo. Chevrolet is predicting a two-fold increase in use of this type fabricated auto part by the auto industry by 1982. Chief advantages of SMC are its weight saving possibilities and its potential in cost savings.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE-ABRATION

SAT., FEB. 18 THRU SAT., FEB. 25.



COFFEE DONUTS — BALLOONS PRIZES — FREE VALUABLE PERSONAL CARE KITS TO ALL PROSPECTS WHILE THEY LAST

FACTORY FRESH—BRAND NEW 1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2 DOOR COUPE



SALE PRICE $3577 OR $80.66 PER MO

*Based on $377.00 Down Cash or Trade. Unpaid Balance $3200. Total Note $3871.68. Total interest $671.68. A.P.R. is 9.68. Deferred payment Price $4191.68. 48 payments subject to pre-approved credit. Order in your choice of color

1978 ON DISPLAY NOW PLYMOUTH HORIZON



*Based on $499.00 cash or trade, unpaid balance $3200.00. Total note $3967.88. Total interest $767.68. A.P.R. is 10.97 deferred payment $4466.68. 48 payt subject to pre-approved credit. Order in your choice of color

Only $3699 OR $82.66 per mo.

W/radio 1.7 liter 4 cyl engine, front disc brakes, front wheel drive, electronic lean-burn system, bumper strips, vinyl body side mldgs, white wall glass belted tires and 4 speed manual transmission

1978 BRAND NEW PLYMOUTH ARROW



Vinyl bucket seats, 4 cyl., tinted glass, tilt steering column, 4 speed transmission, pwr front disc brakes, fold down rear seat, plus many more items. Stock #8-7027

Only $3677 DEL OR $86.62 per mo.

*Based on $377 down cash or trade, unpaid balance is $3300.00, total of payts is $4157.76. A.P.R. is 11.83. Finance charge is $857.76. Def. payt $4534.76. 48 payts. Subject to pre-approved credit

HUGE SAVINGS ON BRAND NEW 1977's & DEMONSTRATORS

MILES CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH - BOSTON

SEE AND DRIVE THE ALL NEW SAPPORO

177 BRIGHTON AVE. 782-3210—OPEN EVES.

Econo-Car of Needham has full fleet

NEEDHAM—Econo-Car of Needham opened in 1967 with a fleet of six automobiles.

By 1969, two branch offices were opened with a full choice of cars, ranging from subcompacts to full size station wagons and offering one-way rentals to Logan Airport. 1970 featured the first truck, and the company now offers 12 passenger club wagons, pick-ups, econo-line vans, 14' cargo vans, 16' rack bodies, 16 and 18 foot box trucks.

Econo-car of Needham has the largest truck rental fleet in New England and the second largest truck rental fleet in the nation-wide Econo-Car System. Current expansion plans include new locations in Foxboro and Norwood, with a new office in Brockton which is now operational.

Econo-Car and Truck Rental System of Needham, understands individual and commercial rental needs and offers vehicles and comparable service to the "Big Rental Agencies", but at lower rates.

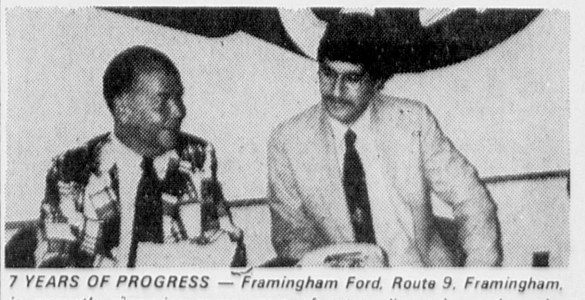
Call for information and reservations at 648 Highland Avenue (Rte. 128 Exit No. 56W), Needham Heights, Mass.— 444-1643 or 813 Main St., Brockton, Mass.—588-2330.



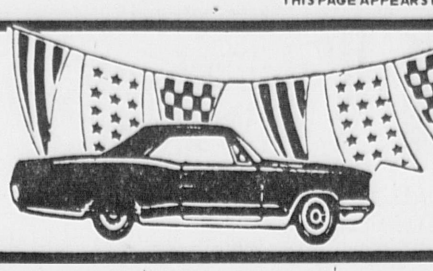
Take stock in America.

Imports have impact on U.S. car sales

Thousands of U.S. automobile workers have lost their jobs because of the booming sales of imported cars, the U.S. Labor Department says. The agency recently decreed that 1,000 employees laid off their jobs at Ford Motor Co.'s subcompact assembly plant in Dearborn, Mich., are eligible for special cash grants and other help in finding new positions, under the terms of laws meant to soften the effect of surges of foreign-made goods. Labor also certified another 1,500 Ford workers at plants in New Jersey, Ohio and California for the assistance.



7 YEARS OF PROGRESS — Framingham Ford, Route 9, Framingham, is presently observing seven years of outstanding sales and service achievement as "New England's fastest growing Ford dealership" according to the company's management. Jerry Chase and Dan Bortolussi, company owners, are shown studying a progress report detailing from growth in 1971 with 30 employees to more than 75 employees in 1978.



The Auto Mart

FOR ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE IS EXTENDED



DUE TO BAD WEATHER

SAME LOW PRICES
ON ENTIRE CHEVY LINE TILL FEB. 25
SO DON'T MISS OUT!
PRICES MAY NEVER BE LOWER

CHEVROLET **Clay**

431 WASHINGTON STREET
NEWTON CORNER
Off Mass. Pike (Exit 17)
964-3000

ECONO-CAR
CAR & TRUCK RENTAL SYSTEM
RENTAL CAR SALE!

1977 PINTO
White. 2 dr., automatic. 4 cyl., radio. bucket seats. carpet
#0127 $2550

1977 MAVERICK
Yellow. 2 dr., automatic. 6 cyl., radio. vinyl bench seats. power steering. carpet
#2056 $2800

1977 GRANADA
Creme. 2 dr., automatic. 6 cyl., radio. vinyl bench seats. power steering. carpet. radial tires. wheel covers.
#0381 $3350

1977 LTD LANDAU
This was NOT a rental car — Executive, Company use only. Creme, 2 door, auto., 8 cyl., AM/FM stereo, P/S, P/B, Factory air conditioning; rear window defroster, digital clock, speed control, theft alarm, electric windows & door locks, velour seats, split bench with arm rests, 6-way electric drivers seat, reclining passenger seat, carpet, brown vinyl Landau roof, radial w/w tires, wheel covers, full courtesy lights, fold away headlights, bumper guards.
#9000 ONE ONLY $4800

1977 LTD
Dove gray. 4 door. 8 cyl.. automatic radio. P/S. P/B. factory air condition-ing. radial w/w. wheel covers. carpet
#0508 $4300

1977 LTD
Cream 2 Door 8 cyl automatic radio. P/S. P B factory air conditioning. radial w w wheel covers carpet
#0412 $4100

1975 LTD
10 psgr station wagon. lt. blue. P/S. P/B. radio. factory air condition-ing. radial w/w. wheel covers. carpet
#0614 $2450

30 DAYS WARRANTY ON ENGINE, DRIVE TRAIN AND REAR END
648 HIGHLAND AVE., NEEDHAM HGTS., MASS.
WHERE CARS AND CUSTOMERS ARE #1 !

NEW 1978 PLYMOUTH
Volare Wagon
6 Cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, rear window defroster electric, deluxe wheel covers, w-w.
#5646
$4590

NEW 1978 VOLARE
4 Door Sedan
225 CID engine, 6 cylinder, 2 bbl. automatic, power steering, inside hood release, left remote control mirror, w-w.
#H5641
$4262

NEW 1978 PLYMOUTH
Fury 4 Door
318 CID 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl body side mouldings.
#5579
$4585

NEW 1978 PLYMOUTH
Arrow 2 Door
Bucket seats, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 1600 cc, AM radio, vinyl side moldings, trim rings, radial w-w.
#15619
$4143

CENTRAL
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
Rte. 1, Norwood, Mass.
762-2200



Clay Chevrolet at 431 Washington St., Newton Corner overlooking Mass. Turnpike, is easily reached from all sections of the city

VOLVO by DALZELL



SEE THE ELEGANT NEW 1978'S
NOW IN STOCK
DEDHAM — 329-1100
Rte 1 & 128, opposite Lechmere

LOOK Chevrolet LOOK

FEBRUARY IS

OPEN HOUSE
AT
HOWARD CHEVROLET

If you are thinking of a new Chevrolet, please feel free to call or drop in for a free appraisal and prices. This is the month to buy and SAVE.

SALES FORCE
Bob Giusti, Neal Clay, Jr., Ed Nixon, Bruce McPherson, Art Ross, Rick Rideout, Jim Roche

TRADES ACCEPTED — EASY FINANCE TERMS

HOWARD CHEVROLET
361 BELGRADE AVE.
ROSLINDALE
323-3434

Miles from Crest Ln Wa Route 9 — Miles from Dedham Ma Route 1

Herb Anderson puts emphasis on top service

NORWOOD— Herb Anderson Motors, Inc., Route 1 in Norwood, puts the emphasis on service, according to the dealer.

"We put the emphasis on service after the sale," an agency spokesman said. "We pride ourselves on keeping our customers for life. Their first car will not be their last."

The dealer of new and used Volkswagens and Peugeots said the 18-year old agency takes pride in sales and service of quality automobiles.

Herb Anderson Motors carries a full line of Volkswagens including Rabbit, Dasher, Scirocco, convertible bus and camper, as well as a full line of Peugeot 504's and 604's.

As diesel powered automobiles gain in popularity, Herb Anderson Motors offers the VW Rabbit and Peugeot 504 in Diesel models.

A member of the Massachusetts Auto Dealers Assn. and the American Imported Auto Dealers Assn., Herb Anderson Volkswagen employs 35.

The company's executives are Herb Anderson Jr., president; Lester Lee, general manager; Stephen Huggins, sales manager; Raymond Parker, parts manager; and Edwin Conti, service manager.

The sales department is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The parts department is open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The service department is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bank Americard and Master Charge credit are available. The telephone number is 762-6820.

Clay Chevrolet has central Newton location

NEWTON — Clay Chevrolet, at 431 Washington St., Newton Corner, believes it has the best answers in Chevy sales, service, parts and leasing.

Thomas C. Clay is president and owner The sales team includes Ron Collins, sales manager; and, John Scully, Ed Meixlen, Louis Bove, John Simcox, George Thompson, Bob Tunner and Arthur Ivey.

Service manager is John Bell, and Frank Goldman in parts both strive to provide service without delay.

Bob Clay and John Keeley head the leasing and rental section.

Clay Chevrolet was established in 1956, and now has grown to 55 employees. All major credit cards are accepted. The location, overlooking the Mass. Turnpike, is easily reached from all sections of the city.

DeVoe Motors observes 32nd annual open house

DeVoe's Chrysler-Plymouth in Dedham Square celebrates its 32nd Washington's Birthday Open House now thru Friday, February 24th. George DeVoe, president invites the public to attend.

DeVoe said that Chrysler-Plymouth has improved the quality and value of its 1978 products, from the smallest and most economical Horizon to the largest most luxurious models

Horizon is the newest addition to the Chrysler-Plymouth line. It was picked the 1978 Motor Trend Car of the Year.

DeVoe's is located at 17 Eastern Avenue, Dedham. The sales team includes George DeVoe, president; John McGrath, sales manager; and salesmen Dave McGrath, Bill Kelly, Dick Greene and George Moulton.

FOREIGN & SPORTS CAR DIRECTORY
AUTHORIZED DEALER

SUBARU
DEDHAM FOREIGN AUTO
95 Bridge St., Dedham
326-8400-Serving Canton, Norwood, Westwood, Dedham

TOYOTA
BOCH TOYOTA
859 Providence Hwy.
Rt. 1 Norwood - 762-7200

DATSUN
BOSTON DATSUN
18 Brighton Ave.
Boston - 782-9600



No9.ff.B



TWO OF THE STARS of the Peugeot Grand Prix—George Capul and the Peugeot 504 SL Sedan. Capaul, a former Swiss National Champion, is last years's leading money winner, and he is head ski instructor at Waterville Valley, N.H., site of the Peugeot Classic raced on Feb. 7. The Peugeot 504 car goes to the top skier with the most points at the end of the season.

Auto Tips

If you feel your car's fuel economy is not what you expected, take a minute to consider the type of driving you do.

Chances are your trips are too short to permit the various mechanical components of the car to reach optimum operating efficiency.

Automotive experts advise that an automobile must be driven 15 to 25 miles- depending on the car and the weather- to reach its mileage potential. Oil, differential grease, the engine, transmission, wheel bearings, tires and other working components get warmed up to full efficiency only after being driven that number of miles.

Yet, the average automobile trip is only 9 miles, according to the Automotive Information Council. Personal business trips, such as shopping and visits to the doctor, average even less... 5.6 miles. Trips to work reach 9.4 miles, and vacations by car average 160 miles one way.

Also, owners of new cars should not expect to obtain the EPA-posted miles-per-gallon figures because they are arrived at under laboratory conditions. EPA is planning changes for 1979.

Motorists should attempt to combine their trips to avoid several "cold" short runs.

When starting a car with a cold engine, the driver should wait a few seconds before driving.

Owner's manuals provide the suggested waiting time, ranging from 15 seconds to a minute. Extended idling periods should be avoided because it not only wastes gasoline but it's not good for the engine. Racing a cold engine should be avoided.

Drive at moderate speeds for the first few minutes to give the lubricants and components a chance to start warming up.

Other points of advice for starting and operating your car are contained in the car's manual. These manuals, which too often go unread, can save a car owner dollars and headaches.

Here are a few suggestions on how to save money on your auto insurance policy:

Consider buying collision and comrehensive coverage with higher deductibles. Collision coverage can be reduced about 17 per cent when the deductible is changed from $100 to $200, and going from $50 to $100 deductible for comprehensive could work out to a 20 per cent savings.

- Drop collision insurance entirely on an older car, because regardless of how much coverage you carry, the insurance company will pay only up to the car's "book value."

- Investigate special discounts offered by some companies in some state They are available for young drivers who have
. completed driver education courses and for those who do well in school.

- If you have a good driving record or attend college more than 100 miles from home or are a woman over 30 or a family with two or more cars, check the special discounts.

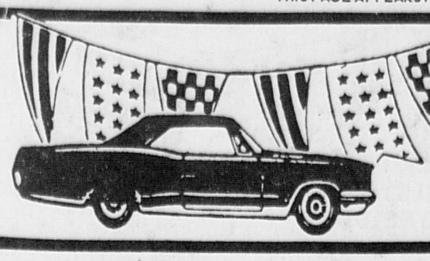
- The lowest premium should NOT be your only goal. You should consider that you want to get the satisfaction you're entitled to when you make a claim and that your claim will neither increase your premium in the future nor be grounds for cancelling your policy .

- If you stay with your present insurance company and have an accidnt, your company will take your previous record into consideration. If you are getting good service from your present company, making a switch may not be to your advantage in the long run.

COMPARE
BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR NEXT NEW CAR
CALL
JAMES TOZIER
BROKER
326-5252

No lights

The U.S. now claims to have in operation the longest stretch of highway without a traffic light that can be found any where in the world. It is Interstate highway 75 which, with the opening recently of a stretch north of Marietta, GA, now runs 1,564 miles from Marie, MI., to Tampa, FL. It is the first border-toborder Interstate completed in the system.



The Auto Mart

FOR ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS



OPEN HOUSE THIS WEEK

1978 CHEVETTE SCOOTER
HATCHBACK CPE
1.6 litre L-4 engine 4 speed transmission, front bucket seats front disc brakes full coil suspension, high energy ignition, rack & pinion steering, freedom battery, diagnostic terminal, brake & ball joint wear indicators
$2988 Delivered
Order now in your choice of colors

1978 CHEVETTE 4 DR
HATCHBACK SEDAN
1.6 litre L-4 engine 4 speed transmission AM radio body side mouldings trim rings bumper rub strips sport steering wheel swing out rear windows, cigar lighter reclining bucket seats, white wall tires console—PLUS all standard equipment as shown on the Scooter
$3455 Delivered
Order now in your choice of colors

1978 IMPALA
4 DR SEDAN
6 cyl. automatic transmission power steering, power brakes all standard factory equipment
$4614 Delivered
Order now in your choice of colors

1978 IMPALA
2 seat WAGON
V-8 automatic trans power steering, power brakes all standard and factory equipment
$5109 Delivered
Order now in your choice of colors

1978 CAMARO
250 6 cyl engine 3 speed manuel transmission front bucket seats steel belted radial tires high energy ignition system front disc brakes power steering concealed windshield wipers
$4296 Delivered
Order now in your choice of colors

1978 NOVA
4 DR SEDAN
6 cyl 3 speed manuel transmission front disc brakes freedom battery high energy ignition system coil front springs & multi-leaf rear springs
$3699 Delivered
Order now in your choice of colors

1978 MONZA COUPE
151 cu inch cast iron L-4 engine 4 speed manual trans new front & rear styling front bucket seats front disc brakes high energy ignition system freedom battery
$3399 Delivered
Order now in your choice of colors

1978 MALIBU
4 DR. SEDAN
The NEW size includes V-6 eng, AM Delco radio, pwr steerg, ww radial tires, automatic trans, full fact. std equip. ready to go WITH no extra delivery expenses EPA estimates 29 MPG Hwy
$4466 DELIVERED
ORDER NOW IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

1978 MALIBU WAGON
The NEW size includes V-6 eng. AM Delco radio, pwr steerg, ww radial tires, auto trans full fact stand equip ready to go with no extra deliv expenses. EPA estimates 29 MPG highway
$4696
ORDER NOW IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

IN STOCK NOW SALE

3 NEW 1978 CORVETTES
READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
FIRST COME! FIRST SERVED!

1978 NOVA 2 DR. Green metallic, camel vinyl interior, roof drip mldgs, body side mldgs, 250 6 cyl eng, auto, P steering, full wheel covers, W/W tires, AM radio. Stock #X9235. $4191 DELIVERED

1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA WAGON 6 pass, dark blue, blue vinyl int., pwr dr locks, T glass, quiet sound grp, pwr tailgate lock, floor mats, load floor carpets, door edge guards, A/C, remote mirrer, 305 V8, radial W/W, dual horns, value appearance grp, STK #L8365. SPECIAL $5995 DELIVERED

1978 MONTE CARLO Carmine metallic, T glass, Body side mldgs, floor mats, A/C, remote mirror, PB, 305 v8, auto, PS W/W radials, AM FM radio, white vinyl interior STK #22774. $5699 DELIVERED

1978 IMPALA 4 DOOR SEDAN T glass, quiet sound group, floor mats, electric defroster, A/C, remote mirror, 305 V-8, dual horns, AM radio, value appearance group, dark carmine metallic, carmine vinyl seats. STK #L8109. $5799 DELIVERED

1978 NOVA 2 DR. Bright blue, metallic, vinyl bench seat, roof drip mldgs, body side mldgs, 250 6 cyl eng, auto, P steering, full wheel covers, W/W tires, AM radio. Stock #X3148. $4190 DELIVERED

1977 MONTE CARLO DEMO Dk blue green metallic, white interior, radio, T glass, B side mldgs, door edge guards, A/C, remote mirror, 305 V8, radial W/W, vinyl roof. STK #H3556. List $6099.65 NOW $5167

1978 CAMARO L.T. COUPE Bright blue T glass, PW, floor mats, body side mldgs, door edge guards, rear defogger, A/C, console, PB, 305 V-8 auto W/W, stereo, white vinyl roof STK #S-1746 $6261 DELIVERED

NEW 1976 COSWORTH HATCHBACK CPE. Postraction hand tooled and signed 122 overhead twin cam eng, 3 spd man trans, radial white letter tires Cosworth pkg, antique white custom black bucket seats, sport stripes STK #1836 A CLASSIC $4996 DELIVERED

TRUCKS
"WE MEAN BUSINESS"

*SPECIAL "BIG 10" PICKUP
LIST $6060
YOUR PRICE $4984

INVENTORY SALE
*3—½ TON BIG 10 BURNS REGULAR GAS
1—½ TON PICKUP 4 WHEEL DRIVE
2—¾ TON PICKUP 4 WHEEL DRIVE
1—1 TON PICKUP
2—CHEV VANS ½ TON HEAVY DUTY 125" WB
2—SPORT VANS A/C ETC.
1—HI CUBE 10' STEEL VAN
1—14' STEEL STEP VAN
1—9' STAKE BODY 1 TON
2—SUBURBANS ½ TON

ED DAVIS - TRUCK MANAGER

CHOICE USED CARS

1977 CHEVROLET CONCOURSE 2 dr., red vinyl roof, 2,000 mi immaculate STK #0598A $4295

1975 YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE SNOW SPECIAL STK 1298A ONLY $795

1977 CHEVROLET K-20 P/U W/Maple Leaf Camper. Truck is A/C, camper features sink, stove, refrigerator sleeps 5, complete with all accessories STK * 2944A $7995

1974 CHEVROLET NOVA CUSTOM COUPE Yellow black roof, 33,000 mi, V-8, auto, car is extra fancy STK 6166A $2995

1977 MONTE CARLO Black, former lease car, completely equipped. STK 2946A IMAGINE ONLY $4895

1974 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Balck, loaded, high miles but perfect cond, look at this price STK 8936A $2495

1976 CHEVETTE 2 dr, 4 cyl, 20,000 mi, Yellow, 4 speed, mint condition. STK 9866A $2795

1973 BUICK CENTURY 4 dr A/C, 42,000 mi, full power, this car is great demand Gold & brown must be seen STK 4803A $2195

1976 CHEVROLET CONCOURSE 4 dr, former Driver Ed car, green, extra clean. STK 2947A $3595

1973 OLDS CUTLASS CPE. Blue, vinyl roof, full power car is immaculate STK 2932B $2395

1975 FORD GRANADA GHIA 2 dr, red & white, low mi, completely equipped. STK 3035A $2995

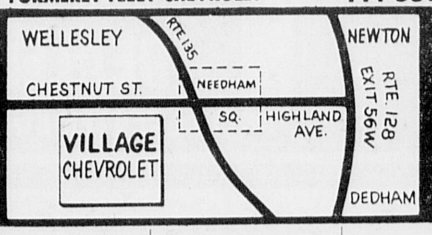
1970 OLDS CUTLASS WAGON Brown, excellent transp STK 3707A ONLY $995

Village CHEVROLET of Needham

TEL. 444-2800

OPEN 9 TO 9
FORMERLY FEELY CHEVROLET

SERVICE DEPT. TEL. NO. 444-5810



OVER 32 YEARS AT THE SAME LOCATION

Washington's Birthday OPEN HOUSE

STARTING WED., FEB. 15 THRU FRI., FEB. 24.



SEE THE NEW 1978
- PLYMOUTH
- VOLARE
- FURY
- CHRYSLER
- CORDOBA
- NEWPORT
- NEW YORKER
- LE BARON
- HORIZON

OVER 60 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
WEATHER IS NO OBJECT
CARS ARE UNDER COVER

DEVOE
CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH

Factory Direct Dealers in Volare—Chrysler—Plymouth—Furys Cordoba

"COFFEE WILL BE SERVED"

17 Eastern Ave., Dedham Square
—Off Route 1 at the Lights—
DIAL 326-4040

USED CAR TERRACE OPEN 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

1978 SUBARUS

50
SUBARUS
IN STOCK NOW!
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

- 15 4-WHEEL DRIVES
- 10 BRATS
- AND MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

NEW '78 SUBARUS ARRIVING DAILY
PICK YOUR COLOR & MODELS INCLUDING 4-WHEEL DRIVE

DEDHAM FOREIGN AUTO SALES
95 BRIDGE ST., DEDHAM
RTE 109 EXIT RTE. 128 326-8400
OPEN 8-9 P.M. MON.-THUR. 8-6 P.M. FRI. 10-3 P.M. SAT.

HATCHET DAYS

SALE EXTENDED TO FEBRUARY 25, 1978

RABBITS SIX TO CHOOSE FROM 1975 & 1976 ALL WITH ONE-YEAR WARRANTY STANDARD & AUTOMATIC AVAILABLE

SCIROCCO'S
1976 AUTOMATIC DEMONSTRATOR Stk #3938
1978 LIMITED EDITION DEMONSTRATOR Stk #3451
1978 BRAND NEW Stk #9024

BEETLES Excellent Selection USED - RECONDITIONED AUTOMATIC or STANDARD

TYPE IV'S
72 411 WAGON #0285
73 412 SEDAN #6956
74 412 SEDAN #8420
74 412 WAGON #5350

DEMO SALE 12 To Choose From $AVE!

BUSES
1978 BRAND NEW
1978 DEMO #7322
1976 PRE-OWNED #3379

PRE-OWNED
75 CHARGER SE #1232
75 GRANADA GHIA #8474
77 PINTO RUNABOUT #5306
75 DATSUN B210 #7670
76 BUICK SKYHAWK #2362
75 AUDI FOX #0405
ALL WITH 1 YR. WARRANTY

CONVERTIBLES 1978 BRAND NEW TWO IN STOCK

DASHER WAGONS
74 AUTO, SUNROOF #7811A
76 AUTO #1254
77 AUTO #3781
SAVE ON 1978 DASHERS

ORDER YOUR DIESEL RABBIT TODAY!!

HERB ANDERSON MOTORS
AUTHORIZED VOLKSWAGEN-PEUGEOT DEALER
ROUTE ONE NORWOOD 762-6820

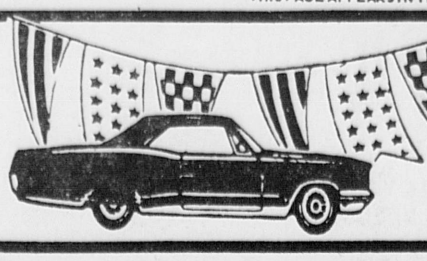
State revamps insurance charges

It is going to be a lot easier for motorists in Massachusetts to know what they will have to pay for automobile insurance. One result of the extensive revamping of the way rates are set which was just ordered by state Insurance Commissioner James M. Stone is that most firms will offer identical rates. Another is that young men living in Boston will be charged a lot less, while costs are likely to rise for middle-aged rural residents.

What Stone was trying to do is get the details the insurance companies look at in setting rates closer to factors a driver has some control over. Lumping a safe driver in with a lot of reckless motorists just because they are the same age or sex, he insists, is unfair. Where before, such characteristics were used by Massachuesetts insurers to divide all applicants into 11 groups, each with its own rate, Stone has decreed that there can now be only five categories:

- Drivers who have less than three years experience, and who have not taken a driving training course.
- Drivers just as inexperienced, but who have taken special training, who can be offered a discount.
- The large mass of drivers: those with more than three years of experience, who use their cars just for pleasure or family tasks.
- Drivers who use their cars for business, and therefore are presumed to rack up far more miles a year.
- Drivers over 65, who are presumed to drive less than most, and so can be offered a discount.

Stone kept the existing geographical differences in rates, but reduced the gap between the areas with the highest rates and those with the lowest. Now rates in East Boston will be two and a half times what they are in the farm regions of the state; before the inner city rates had been four times the rural ones.



The Auto Mart

FOR ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

MAC-MORAN CHEVROLET

SINCE 1970 MAC-MORAN HAS SOLD MORE
NEW CHEVROLETS
THAN ANY OTHER CHEVROLET DEALER
IN THE GREATER BOSTON AREA!

WHAT ELSE IS THERE TO SAY?

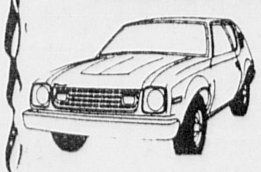
IF YOU WANT TO SAVE DOLLARS . . .
DON'T MISS OUR WEEK LONG
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY WEEK OPEN HOUSE!

#1 VOLUME CHEVY DEALER in GREATER BOSTON

mac-moran
CHEVROLET
ROUTE 1, NORWOOD TELEPHONE 762-8300

SPECTACULAR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY OPEN HOUSE WEEK

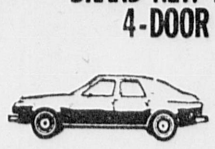
BRAND NEW 1978 GREMLIN



232 6 cyl eng., 3 speed trans., carpet, paint stripes Stk #A125 You won't find these cars anywhere but here Special Purchase

Delivered $3077

BRAND NEW 1978 CONCORD 4-DOOR SEDAN



232 6 cyl eng., 3 speed trans., vinyl trim, elect ignit., full carpet, body side mldgs., pin strips, full covs Stk #A176 Or order in your choice of color

Delivered $3777

BRAND NEW 1977 PACER



258 6 cyl. eng., 3 speed floor shift, two tone paint, buck seats, w/w tires, high level vent., p. st., tinted gl., roff rack, wh. cov Stk #C575

Delivered $3577

BRAND NEW 1978 JEEP CJ-5



232 eng., 3 speed trans., mud & snow tires, buck seat, order in your choice

Delivered $4877

FREE CHERRY PIES WHILE THEY LAST

1977 DODGE ASPEN 4 dr Sedan, 4 speed, radio Stk #P211A $3477	1966 FORD MUSTANG 6 cyl., auto trans., 50,000 miles Stk #P2266S $1577	1977 AMC GREMLIN Auto p/b, radio, air cond Stk #P2667 $3377	1974 MUSTANG MACH I Auto, 6 cyl., p s Stk #P2670 $2677	1975 FORD E100 DISPLAY VAN Auto Stk #J259B $3177	1974 DODGE WINDOW VAN Auto., p/s. Stk #JP126A $2977	1972 OLDS CUTLASS 4 dr., auto., p/s Stk #P2610 $1677	1976 JEEP CHEROKEE Auto., p/s. 4 WD Stk #P2646A $5277
1976 AMC PACER Auto, p/s. am/fm, two tone paint. Stk #P2654 $3477	1974 JEEP CHEROKEE Auto., p/s am fm, two tone paint. Stk #P666 $3877	1972 PINTO SQUIRE Wagon. Automatic. Stk #P2669 $1877	1972 PONTIAC Ventura II Bucket seats, 8 cyl., auto., p/s Stk #P2672 $2077	1974 CHEV. BLAZER 4 WD, auto., p/s. Stk #JP126A $4677	1975 VOLVO WAGON Std. Trans. Stk #JP171N $4377	1972 FORD TORINO Auto., pQs., p/b Stk #P2612 $1377	1972 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER 4 WD Stk #JP176A $2977

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VW RABBIT has many features

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In front, the engine over the drive wheels gives you superb tracking stability. And in back, Rabbit's innovative "independent stabilizer" rear axle combines the stable tracking of a rigid axle with the smoothness of four-wheel independent suspension

But stopping is just as important as going. So Rabbit is equipped with large front wheel disc brakes. And this year, the optional brake booster has been enlarged for quicker, easier stopping. For safety, there are dual diagonal brake circuits. So even if one fails, a second is still there. And in case of a front tire blowout, Rabbit is equipped with negative steering roll radius to help maintain directional stability.

Underneath it all, Rabbit is a unitized steel cage fortified with literally thousands of spot welds. This cage is protected by an engine compartment in front and a trunk in back, both of which are designed to absorb energy in the event of a collision. The roof is supported by six steel posts. And the doors are reinforced with steel anti-intrusion bars

The 1978 VW Rabbit is outstanding at Herb Anderson Motors, Route 1, Norwood.

'77 cars in fewer accidents

No one is exactly sure why, but the 1977 model automobiles were involved in fewer crashes than comparable models produced a year earlier.

This good news comes from the Highway Loss Data Institute (HLDI) which each year calculates just how many cars of each model are involved in accidents resulting in insurance claims. Similar studies were conducted of 1976 and 1975 models during their first years on the road.

The improvement, which HLDI calls "better than average" for the 1977 models, occurred despite the introduction to a greater number of smaller vehicles as General Motors "downsized" many models.

Insurance companies have usually found that smaller cars are involved in more accidents than larger ones. This trend is still true for compacts and subcompacts. But the downsized cars, which are placed in the intermediate category rather than compact or subcompact are not in more accidents.

Indeed, there is reason to believe, based on the HLDI figures, that the shrunken Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and Buicks have a better accident record than full-sized models produced in earlier years.

Not all the news is good, however. The insurance industrysupported research group has discovered that the amount of the loss for the average collision has gone up. The figures show that repairing 1977 models was 11 per cent higher than 1976 models damaged during their introduction years.

The 1976 figures had gone up, too. But the growth from 1975 to 1976 was only 1 per cent, an amount significantly below the inflation rate. The 11 per cent hike from 1976 to 1977 occurred while the inflation rate was only 6 per cent.

As in years, HLDI found that within each car size group, sports and specialty cars generally had the worst loss record. Similarly, four-door models in general displayed lower collision claim frequencies and averages than corresponding two-door models.

Not only do the subcompacts suffer from higher claim frequencies, the average loss per accident is higher.

Here are some specifics:

- 9.8 per cent of all the 1977 models were involved in accidents requiring insurance claims. This compares with 10.3 per cent of the 1976's.
- It cost $741 to repair the 1977's, but only $668 to put the 1976's back on the roads.

Pines' bills would improve tax picture for business, retirees

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) has proposed several tax modifications aimed at reversing the trend toward businesses and individuals leaving the state.

"The short-sighted tax policy of this Commonwealth is both driving out business and individuals, particularly the elderly' and just as importantly discouraging relocation by those who might otherwise come to Massachusetts," Pines said.

Two of the bills directed at personal income would eliminate the state tax paid on an individual's estate at death, and eliminate the higher rate of taxation on unearned income.

In an attempt to avoid a potentially substantial tax liability on their estates, many Massachusetts citizens are abandoning the Commonwealth in order to establish legal residency in other states, such as Florida, which have no estate tax. While the Pines proposal would repeal the state estate tax, Massachusetts would continue to receive back from the federal government a percentage of the federal estate tax paid by Massachusetts citizens. This would significantly reduce the revenue impact of the repeal.

According to Pines, the higher rate of taxation on unearned income works a particular hardship on many of the state's elderly who rely heavily on unearned income as they become older and retire. In order to stretch their fixed incomes many are faced with little choice but to leave Massachusetts.

"These considerations also have a tremendous impact on business and corporate decision makers," Pines stated. "A major component of any location decision by business is the attraction of an area to top-level management. Although we have a great deal to offer culturally and environmentally, the high rate of taxation on estates and unearned income is of major concern to those with substantial income."

It is also Pines' belief that such tax reforms would encourage out-of-state retirees, who now avoid Massachusetts, to settle in areas such as the Berkshires and the Cape.

A third Pines proposal is expected to aid the state's vital computer industry. As a result of a recent court decision, computer-processing firms which supply services such as time sharing and management reports were denied an exemption from personal property taxation for their computers which they believed were manufacturing equipment and thus exempt. The legislation would provide such an exemption and thus attract and encourage expansion of such companies.

"It is absolutely essential that we make Massachusetts more attractive to the kinds of individuals and businesses on which a healthy and expanding economy must rely. Adoption of these measures would be a large step in that direction," Pines concluded.



Gov. Michael Dukakis (second left) skillfully snips through 13 gold ribbons at a State House ceremony marking the simultaneous opening of 13 new King's Department Stores this week. At the ceremony were Howard Smith (left), secretary for economic affairs; Aaron O. Cohen (second right), board chairman; and Paul Kwasnick, (right), president of King's. The simultaneous ribbon cuttings represented the largest number of stores to ever be opened in a single market by one retail organization in the history of American business.

Retirement workshops series starts at Bowen School Feb. 28

Newton Community Schools' seven "Planning for Retirement" workshops will be offered a second time for those who missed them in the fall at the Bowen School, 280 Cypress St., Newton Centre, beginning Feb. 28, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Most of the major concerns of those who are thinking about retiring or who have just retired will be covered in informal discussions led by informed resource people in each particular area.

The first two sessions will be devoted to exploring changing roles in later life and setting up personal goals in retirement. The resource leader for both of these sessions will be Frances Portnoy, sociologist, who has just completed for the Newton Health Department a survey of the health care needs and services for older citizens of Newton.

Dr. Knight Steel, a Newton resident and chief of the gerontology section of Boston University Medical Center, will focus on health and aging. A second leader will be June Goodman, nutritionist of the Newton Health Department, who will look at changing food needs in later life.

Nancy Stutzman, home economist with the Middlesex County Extension Service, will help group members share ideas about money saving and ways to live on a reduced income. Budget forms will be given to participants who would like to prepare them before this session.

Other topics to be covered will be housing, Frank Quinn, director of the Newton Housing Services Commission, plus other housing experts; legal concerns with Thomas Concannon, counsel for the Newtonville Drop-In Center; and use of leisure time, Barbara Ireland, coordinator of RSVP for the Newton-Wellesley-Weston area.

Part-time work opportunities for retirees will also be explored. Representatives from Social Security and Medicare will help participants come to grips with the complexities of these topics.

Registration forms are now available at churches, synagogues, libraries, City Hall and banks in Newton Centre and Newton Highlands. Pre-registration is essential for the entire series and group size will be limited. Cost of the workshops is $3.50 plus $1 membership in the Newton Community Schools.

For further information call Ann Herrnstadt, workshop coordinator, 527-0561; Susan Heyman, Bowen Community School coordinator, 527-2926 or Community Schools' 552-7117.

Backman bills would expand services to elderly, children

State Sen. Jack H. Backman has filed legislation to improve and expand social services for both children and senior citizens.

Senate Bill 471 would establish a statewide foster-grandparent program and Senate Bill 472 would expand elderly home care services and children's day care services by implementing a sliding— fee scale.

Under Senate Bill 471, the Office for Children in cooperation with Local Councils for the Aging would match interested elderly citizens with children who need the informal companionship of a grandparent.

The Office for Children will give priority to children already in foster care and those with other special needs who may have never experienced a special relationship with a grandparent. Councils for Aging will seek out elderly volunteers who wish to spend some of their time with a child.

"It is my hope that this program will assist both young and older citizens to develop mutually beneficial companionship, which is often lacking in today's mobile society. This program will help fill that gap and can only benefit all concerned," Backman said.

Senate Bill 472, providing home care for the elderly and day care for families with young children on a sliding-fee scale, will expand services by including people who are presently ineligible. Currently such services are available to those whose income falls below $4800 per year for an individual or $9900 per year for a family of four.

According to Backman, this "inflexible" level creates the situation where a citizen receiving services may suddenly become ineligible due to any increase which brings their income above these maximum amounts. A cost-of-living increase in social security benefits has already caused many elderly citizens to lose these vital home care services. Further a head of a family is often forced to accept a low-paying job or refuse a promotion so that his or her family will remain eligible for day care services.

"A sliding-fee scale" Backman said, "would allow people whose income falls marginally above these established levels to receive these essential services, while paying according to their ability. We cannot tolerate a system which is so restrictive as to ignore an elderly person's desire to live independently or a parent's need to provide for his or her family."

"Enactment of both of these bills, the foster-grandparent bill and the sliding-fee scale bill, will provide more flexibility in responding to the social service needs of our citizens."

We're Fighting for Your Life

We're the American Heart Association We're fighting the number one cause of death in this country heart disease and stroke.

We fight with the support of 1,400 scientific investigators searching to find earlier detection and better methods of treatment and prevention. We also fight by delivering new medical knowledge to doctors and nurses for the benefit of their patients We fight with knowledge, telling you what you need to know to stay healthy. And by sponsoring thousands of community programs from coast to coast

When the Heart Association volunteer asks for your contribution, think of what we're fighting

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Obituaries

James Murley

A funeral mass was celebrated Monday (Feb. 20) in Sacred Heart Church for James Murley, a pioneer in radio broadcasting in Boston.

Mr. Murley, 76, of Murley Lane, Newton Centre, died Wednesday (Feb. 15).

After graduating from MIT in 1922, Mr. Murley became a member of the WBZ radio staff. During his years at the station, he served as producer of such radio shows as the Marjorie Mills Show, Yankee Kitchen and the Marion Winter Show.

He was a past present of Broadcast Advertising Inc. and Hystrous Sales Inc. He was a 50-year honorary member of the Charles River Country Club and a former member of the Wianno Club and the Oyster Harbors Club. , e more

Mr. Murley is survived by two sons, James E. of Laguna Beach, Calif. and P.



James Murley

Holland of San Francisco, Calif.; his daughter, Mrs. Susan Eschricht of New York City; a sister, Mrs. Katherine Brauneis of Jamaica Plain; and three grandchildren.

Natalie E. Johnson

A private memorial service was to be held for Mrs. Natalie E. (Adams) Johnson in Chichester, N.H.

Mrs. Johnson, 78, of 80 Hillside Ave., West Newton, died Wednesday (Feb. 15) in New England Deaconess Hospital.

Widow of Clarence E. Johnson, she was a resident of Newton for many years and was a direct descendant of the Rev. Joseph Adams of Newington, N.H., uncle of President John Adams. .

Mrs. Johnson is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Vogt of Barnstead, N.H. and Mrs. Lois Masow of West Newton; two brothers, F. Chester Adams of Pittsfield, N.H. and Blake E. Adams of Chichester, N.H.; two sisters, Mrs. Marjorie A. Mudgett of Concord, N.H. and Mabel L. Adams of Newtonville; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Thomas E. O'Shaughnessy

A funeral mass was said Saturday (Feb. 18) in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church for Thomas E. O'Shaughnessy.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy, 62, of 1123 Boylston St., Newton Upper Falls, died Wednesday (Feb. 15) in New England Deaconess Hospital after a short illness.

A lifelong resident of Newton, he had been a letter carrier for the U.S. postal system and for the past 30 years had worked out of the Newton Centre Post Office.

A member of the Holy Name Society of Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, he was also a World War II veteran and a member of George D. Carson Post No. 141, American Legion.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy is survived by his wife, Phyllis; two sons, Thomas E. Jr. and Michael; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Blaisdell and Patricia; and four grandchildren, all of Newton.

Burial is in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Rev. J. C. MacDonald

Memorial services will be held for the Rev. Joseph C. MacDonald, pastor for 40 years of Union Church in Waban.

Rev. MacDonald, 85, died Monday (Feb. 20) at his home in Wilton, Me.

He was a 1915 graduate of Bowdoin College and a graduate of Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree by Bowdoin College in 1950 and was appointed to the board of overseers at the same time.

Rev. MacDonald served the Union Church from 1926 to 1965. He was a World War I veteran, serving with the French Army in the American Ambulance Service and as a lieutenant and pilot with the U.S. Army.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Leonora MacDonald; a son, Barton, of St. Louis, Mo.; a daughter, Berta Lee of Wilton; and two grandchildren.

CETA 'World of Work' program leads to career decision making

When you are out of a job and your skills are outdated or obsolete, you haven't worked much before, or if you hated the job you did have, how do you decide what to do next?

A new three-day "World of Work" workshop developed by the Newton Area Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) addresses that question and leads its participants to career decisions that take into consideration their experiences, their attitudes, their skills and their interests.

The program, which began in December, has now been integrated into the three other CETA program that aid participants in defining career goals and developing plans for achieving them. These are a job-matching exercise and interest inventory, "hands on" work experiences, and a group activity designed to help individuals share their ideas about jobs and why these jobs are appropriate for them.

"The ability to realistically assess one's own options is probably one of the most valuable tools we can give our CETA clients," said Theodore D. Mann, mayor of Newton and chairman of the Newton Area CETA.

Many of the new "World of Work" exercises are valuable to anyone who is considering entering a new career field, according to Dana Daniels, CETA intake and assessment manager, who oversees the program.

The first three-hour session is devoted to decision making. "The emphasis is on techniques of decision making and learning specific decision-making skills that participants may chose to use in their final career choice," said Susan Canavan, who developed this portion of the program based on her experience in vocational counseling and prior workshops.

The group is taken through step-by-step ways of examining different kinds of careers and asked to define several career areas they believe would be appropriate for them, according to Pat Moore and Dominic Fiumara, who developed the career exploration portion of the program. Robert Prague coordinated the overall program and developed the values clarification portion.

Next, participants research each of these careers to see if they really offer what the person wants, and whether or not this is a realistic aspiration. They examine job factors that are important to them, such as the kind of education needed and the kind of training required, with the help of books in the CETA library.

Participants are asked to express their feelings about pertinent aspects of employment such as salary, why that job would be important to them, the hours, whether or not they need private transportation, and what kind of supervision is involved.

Researching related fields using their own job values as criteria helps in organizing the material. The participants begin to make decisions about what is really important to them about a particular job.

Several possibilities are encouraged in researching participants' career interests, explained Daniels. "We encourage our people to get first-hand information about a career that interests them by interviewing someone in the field. We ask them to talk to a friend, a neighbor, a family member who works in that field. It is very important to know what it is really like to work at a particular job for eight hours every day," he said.

The World of Work staff believes this helps people make decisions based on reality.

"Some jobs look very glamorous, but when participants research how well these jobs may satisfy their values they may conclude that the job may not make them happy on a day-to-day basis," he said.

Many factors should be examined before choosing a field to pursue. What kinds of things make you happy? What do you do well? What do you enjoy doing in your spare time? What skills do you already have? What salary do you need?

With all of this knowledge under their belts, participants are then urged to come up with as many alternatives that fit their situation as they can and examine these carefully.

Now, confident of their own resources, abilities, interests, experience and needs, clients are ready to make their own decisions on how to pursue a realistic and satisfying career.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital employees put hobbies to work

Pressing hobbies into service in order to meet critical hospital needs was how many Newton-Wellesley Hospital staff members responded to the snow emergency.

Cross-country skis proved to be one of the few reliable means of transportation during the storm of Feb. 6 and 7. Hospital physicians and surgeons got to the hospital on skis so as not to miss scheduled surgery and caring for hospitalized patients.

Drs. Stewart Armstrong and John McGinty' both of Wellesley, cross-countried to the hospital for surgery, and the operating room waiting area was temporarily decorated with their skis and poles.

A medical technologist from the laboratory, Mirtha Crisotomo of Needham, used her skis to get home after working a two-day schedule.

And a dietician, Helen Cyr, accompanied by her husband, cross-countried to the hospital from their home in Arlington through Belmont and West Newton. "It was a lot better than walking that distance," Ms. Cyr said "and it took us less time than if we had walked. On skis it only took us a little over two hours to get in."

There were long-distance walkers among the hospital staff. One of them, Lou Doumaney, the cafeteria manager, walked from his home in Walpole, but he concedes that he walked "only" about the first 14 miles and hitched a ride the rest of the way.

The radlogy department's chief technologist, Donald Backner, walked in from Watertown, and the hospital's executive director, William Christenson, made the trek from Wellesley.

As the storm worsened and shifts were unable to get in to work, much of the burden of carrying on fell to the nursing department. Over 170 nursing employees and nursing school students worked extra time to help out during the emergency. Many worked long hours, got just a few hours sleep, and came back on duty again.

One nursing student, Bob Salow, volunteered to serve as the communications director of the Newton Civil Defense and conducted his critical job via his radio at home in Newton.

A HAM radio operator for over 20 years, Salow directed three key transportation services—those of the hospital, the National Guard and the Red Cross. He was instrumental in getting drug deliveries made to the hospital, obtaining road clearances for emergency personnel who had to be on the road, and providing both intra-and inter-agency communications.

Many employees, snowbound by the storm, worked two or more jobs. For example, Diane Guernelli of Newton works in the accounting department, but she staffed the storeroom for two days making essential deliveries to the patient floors, and preparing patient trays in the kitchen.

Assistance from the community—from the police departments and other agencies to individuals who provided transportation and other services—was vital in keeping the hospital functioning during the emergency situation.

Police report

From page 1

handled an average of 1.82 incidents a day, and the women 1.61.

The report warns that sound conclusions cannot be drawn from the incident statistics since precise information on the assignments during the period was not known.

Reprimands and commendations were doled out equally to men and women during the four-month period, but men on the average received one more complimentary letter from citzens than women.

The researchers found that four of the 12 women were involved in traffic accidents since they were hired. Ten of the 25 men hired with them were involved in accidents.

Women took the same number of sick days as men, but from 1975 to 1977 women took three times as many injury days as their male counterparts. The women averaged 20.25 for the period. Senior officers in the department during the same period took an average of 39.6 injury days per officer.

Supervisors' evaluations

The overall scores of men and women were very similar on a four-part scale of below standard, satisfactory, good' and excellent.

All the recruits averaged close to the "good" side of the scale.

Women scored the lowest in law enforcement skills, which include crime prevention, field interrogation, and apprehension skills.

Men scOred slightly lower than women in personal qualities.

Conclusions

The evaluation team' headed by a man and a woman with a staff of six women, found that their study confirmed what had been found in previous studies, that is that there is little difference in the quality and quantity of what women and men can accomplish as police officers.

Recommendations

The researchers suggest that the broader question of what specific qualities make a good officer be studied by the CCJ.

"Until relevant job criteria are developed," the report states, "objective evaluation of police officers cannot be carried out."

The report notes that current indicators of job performance are imperfect and perhaps misleading' such as arrest rates, which often reflect the failure of officer-citizen mediation attempts.

The report also suggests that any department hiring women for the first time be sure that all personnel have information on training assignments, and ground rules for promotions.

Newton may also want to consider hiring civilians for such jobs as dispatching and running the computer, the report suggests.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Roy W. Webber** also known as **Roy Wilson Webber** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Bernice R. Webber** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney shtuld file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 17th day of March 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First wjudge of said Court, this 15th day of February 1978.

Paul J. Iavanaugh,
(G)Fe23,Ma2,9 Register.

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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

Aquinas Junior College, Newton, admits students of any race, color, national or ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at this institution.

They do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of educational policies, admissions policies, loan programs, and other school-administered programs.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ethel W. Belcher** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Clifford Belcher** of Washington in the District of Columbia praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of March 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of January 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register.

(G)Fe9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **George N. Danforth** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by **Dana H. Danforth** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of March 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of January 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register.

(G)Fe9,16,23

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
(Seal)
LAND COURT
Case No. 88573

To John R. Bellevue and Rose Marie Bellevue, John Wn marshall, Trustee of Alumabilt Inc., Profit Sharing Pla and Trust, all of Newton, County of Middlesex, and of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Mutual Bank for Savings formerly Newton Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Newton, County of Middlesex, and of said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 72 Cumberland Road; given by John R. Bellevue and Rose Marie Bellevue to Newton Savings Bank now Mutual Bank for Savings recorded with Middlesex South District, Book 12491, Page 637, Dated August 1, 1973; have filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 20th day of March 1978, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 31st day of January 1978.

Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder

(G)Fe23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Barbara L. Kalman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the ast will of said deceased by **Albert L. Kalman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of March 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of January 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register.

(G)Fe9,16,23

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 30001180 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 411 Watertown St., Newton, Mass.
(G)Fe23,Ma2,9

LOST: Passbook No. 1161, Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)Fe23,Ma2,9

LOST: Passbook No. 8032, Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)Fe23,Ma2,9

LOST: Passbook No. 8275, Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)Fe23,Ma2,9

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Lewis L. Golding and Tanya Golding to NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK, a Massachusetts corporation, dated May 26, 1976, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12982, Page 523, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction on the premises on Friday, March 10, 1978, at 2 p.m., all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, known as and numbered 49 Pearl Street, and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Pearl Street, sixty-five and 50-100 (65.50) feet;

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Hunters, seventy-nine and 50-100 (79.50) feet;

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Stimson, sixty-six and 75-100 (66.75) feet;

EASTERLY by land now or formerly of Elijah Green, seventy-nine and 25-100 (79.25) feet.

Containing 5267 square feet of land, more or less.

Including as a part of the realty all portable or sectional buildings and fences and all furnaces, ranges, heaters, plumbing, gas and electric fixtures, screens, mantels, shades, screen doors, storm doors and windows, oil burners, air conditioning apparatus, refrigerators, washing machines, and all other fixtures and appliances of whatever kind and nature at present placed or installed in or on the premises in any manner which renders such articles useable in connection therewith, so far as the same are a part of the realty either as matter of fact or law.

Said premises will be sold subject to outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes and assessments, if any. FOUR THOUSAND ($4,000.00) DOLLARS in cash, or other security acceptable to the Mortgagee, will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance in cash in thirty days at the office of Hoag & Sullivan, 55 Summer Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Other terms will be announced at the time of sale.

NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK
Present Holder of said Mortgage
By: Robert W. Stevens,
Vice President

(G)Fe16,23,Ma2

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
(Seal)
LAND COURT
Case No. 88572

To Irving Lovett, Eva Lovett, Samuel Stopsky and Arnold I Glashow, all of Newton, County of Middlesex; State Street Bank and Trust Company, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Bostt , County of Suffolu; National Shawmut Bank of Boston, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place os business in Boston, County of Suffolk; John W. Bunker, of Boston, County of Suffolk; and all said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Mutual Bank for Savings formerly Newton Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Newton, County of Middlesex, and of said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of mortgage covering real property in Waban, numbered 20 Amy Circle; given by Irving Lovett, Eva wiovett and Samuel Stopsky to Newton Savings Bank n-k-a Mutual Bank for Savings recorded with Middlesex South District, Book 11008, Page 212, Dated DQECEMBER IHAS FILED: WITH SAID COURT A CIM-PLAINT FOR AUTHORITY TO FORECLOSE SAID MORTGAGE IN THE MANNER FOLLOWING: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as ahended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appeara ce and answer in said court at Boston on or zefore the 20th day of March 1978, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquie, Judge of said Court this 31st day of January 1978.

Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder

(G)Fe23

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

Framingham Union Hospital, 25 Evergreen Street, Framingham, Massachusetts, Marlborough Hospital, 57 Union Street, Marlborough, Massachusetts, Leonard Morse Hospital, 67 Union Street, Natick, Massachusetts, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls, Massachusetts, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 736 Cambridge Street, Boston, Massachusetts, and Symmes Hospital, Hospital Road, Arlington, Massachusetts, intend to file a unique application with the Department of Public Health to replace the current New England Telephone Company telephone systems with hospital-owned systems. The hospital is taking this action to reduce annual telephone expenses. The estimated cost of the prliect for the Newton Lower Falls site is $534,600 to $668,450.

A public hearing shall be ordered on the application at the request of any ten taxpayers of the Commonwealth made in writing, not later than March 15, 1978, to the Department of Public Health, Attention: Determination of Need Program, Room 925, 80 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02116. The application may be inspected at such address and also at Health Planning Council for Greater Boston, Inc., 46 Leo M. Birmingham Parkway, Brighton, MA 02135.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Anthony Macaluso** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Joseph S. Tanguso** of Boston in the County of Suffolk and **Janet J. Macaluso** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of March 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of February 1978.

Paul J. Canavan,
(G)Fe23,Ma2,9 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rose Fisher** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will tf said deceased by **Jacob P. Fisher** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of March 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of February 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(G)Fe23Ma2,9 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
No. 86432
(Seal)

To Daniel Bryan of Billerica, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Susan V. Murphy and Donna E. Murphy, both of Newton, in said County of Middlesex; Francis H. Murphy and Stephen H. Murphy, both of Watertown, in said County of Middlesex; Josephine Cetrone Connors, of Valdez, in the State of Alaska; and any heirs, devisees or legal representatives of Mildred C. Bryan, Pasquale Cetrone, and Geraldine V. Murphy, all formerly of said Newton:

Greeting:

Whereas a bill of complaint, as amended, has been begun against you in our Land Court, by Ara O. Dedekian and Marcia A. Dedekian, both of said Newton;

We command you, if you intend to make any eefense, that on the first Monday of May next, which Monday is May 1, 1978, the return day of this subpoena, or within such further time as the law allows, you do cause your written appearance to be entered and your written answer or other lawful pleading to be filed in the office of the recorder of said court at Boston in the County of Suffolk, and further that you defend against said suit according to law, if you intend to make any defense, and that ytu do and receive what the court shall order, adiudge and decree therein.

Hereof fail not, at your peril, as otherwise said suit may be adjudged, and orders and decrees entered therein, in your azsence.

The plaintiffs represent that they are the owners of record of that parcel of land being a portion of Lot 41 on Rochester Road, in said Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, more particularly described in a deed to them from Sidney A. Wolbarst and Irene M. Wolbarst, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, in Book 13097, Page 232; and further represent that the record title is clouded, all of the heirs at law of Annie Cetrone and of Pasquale Cetrone not having released their interest in said land; that said Pasquale Cetrone, husband of Annie Cetrone, died in 1971 without probate of his estate; that Mildred C. Bryan and Geraldine V. Murphy, both heirs at law of said Annie and Pasquale Cetrone, died in 1956 and 1971 respectively, without probate of their estates and their heirs at law have not released their interest in said land; and further represent that the plaintiffs and their immediate predecessors in title have been in open, exclusive, notorious and continuous possession of said land adverse to all the world for more than 20 years, and the plaintiffs pray that the Court adiudge and determine that the plaintiffs hold their title to said land free from any claims of the defendants, and it appearing to the Court upon the representation of the plaintiffs that there were no probates of the estates of Pasquale Cetrone, Mildred C. Bryan and Geraldine V. Murphy, it is

ORDERED that notice be given by publishing a copy of this order once a week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in said Newton, the last publication to be at least one month before the first Monday of May next.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Judge of our Land Court, the Seventeenth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-eight.

Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder

A True Copy
Attest:
Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder
(G)Fe23,Ma2,9

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC
NEWTON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER
On Sale Every Thursday at the Following Stores:

AUBURNDALE
GARB DRUG
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349 Auburn Street
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QUINLANS PHARMACY
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COUNTRY SIDE PHARMACY
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HIGHLAND PHARMACY
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979 Washington St
PETRILLO'S MARKET
665 Watertown St
STAR MARKET
33 Austin St
WALNUT DRUG
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QUALITY MARKET
2 Hale Street

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FOX PHARMACY
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GLORIA STORES
344 Watertown St.
RAY'S DELI
293 Watertown St

OAK HILL
CUMBERLAND FARMS
Saw Mill Brook Pky

WABAN
WABAN NEWS
1633 Beacon St
NEWTON WELLESLEY HOSPITAL
2014 Washington St

WALTHAM
ARMENS VARIETY
937 Moody St
MOODY SPA
811 Moody Street
RUSSELLS PHARMACY
344 Newton St
WALTHAM PHARMACY
757 Moody Street

WEST NEWTON
BUNNY'S FOODLAND
69 River Street
CUMBERLAND FARMS
69 Waltham St
CVS
999 Watertown St
MILK STOP
1282 Washington St
QUINN'S NEWS
115 Elm St

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Vocal competition for scholarships open to students

The A Cappella Singers, directed by Astrid Thalheimer, announce their second annual regional scholarship competition.

A first prize of $300 and a second prize of $200 will be presented to the winners of vocal auditions to be held Saturday, April 8.

The scholarship competition is open to all vocally talented high school students who will be graduating in June, 1978, from area schools. Contestants must have displayed an interest in developing their vocal talents through music education or private lessons.

Auditions will require the performance of two accompanied selections in complementary styles, to be chosen by the applicant.

Application forms for the auditions may be obtained from local high school music and guidance departments. They should be returned by March 1 to Eleanor Cyr, 176 Warren Rd., Framingham, Ma, 01701.

For further information, please contact Mrs. Cyr or Mrs. Eli Rabkin' 71 Agnes Dr., Framingham.

Community Schools extend registration

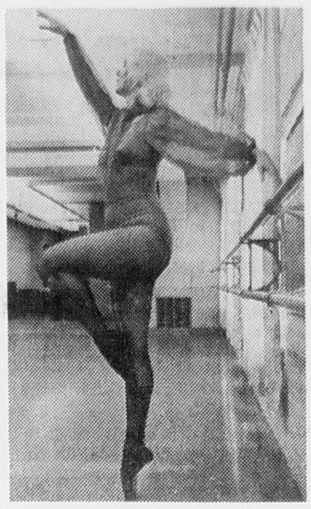
Due to the Blizzard of '78, the Newton Community Schools winter-spring registration has been extended until Feb. 27 and 28. Previous and on-going mail registrations will be honored.

The followinq are the updated starting dates with in— person school registrations listed in parentheses.

Programs will begin Feb. 27 at Auburndale, Hamilton, Lincoln-Eliot, Peirce, Underwood, and Ward.

Programs will begin March 6 at Angier; Beethoven (Feb. 27, 9-10 a.m.); Bowen; Cabot (Feb. 27, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 69 Withington Rd); Carr; Claflin; Countryside (Feb. 27 and 28, 8:15-9:30 a.m.); Davis; Emerson (Feb. 27 and 28, 7-9 p.m.); Franklin; Group 5 (Feb. 27 and 28, 7-9 p.m., Day Jr. High); Horace Mann (Feb. 27, 3-4 p.m.); Hyde; Mason-Rice (Feb. 27, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.); Meadowbrook (Feb. 27, 7-9 p.m.); Multihandicapped; Oak Hill (Feb. 27 and 28, 8:30-9:30 a.m.); and Special Education.

For further information, please contact the Community Schools Office, 552-7117, or your local Community School coordinator.



Paulette

Dancers see Chorus Line

The excitement of "Chorus Line" was brought to Needham and Newton recently for ten young dance students of Paulette Harwood of Paulette's Ballet Studio. Paulette assisted Clint Hamblin of Clint Hamblin Productions in presenting Michael Ricardo and Lois England from the "Chorus Line" cast. The dancers taught master classes in ballet, tap, and jazz at the "57" in Boston. The hit musical, "Chorus Line," ran at the Shubert Theatre through February 4.

Among those who participated were Paulette's dancers Donna Barisano, Judy Davis, Paulette Harwood, Jr., Jean Hendrix' Sue Horton, Nancy McNamara' Kathy Neville, Barbara Secrist, Cara Jo Swirbalus and her associate teacher Pauline Wright.

Michael and Lois also presented a forum on dancing as a career. Participants learned about many aspects of professional dancing, including audition material, college courses and other important information needed by any dancer interested in a career in the performing arts. Because of the interest and success of this program, plans are being made for a similar session with dancers from "Pippin."

Youth Foundation art work shown at Highlands library

Paintings by students in the Newton Youth Foundation art classes will be on view along with works by their teacher, Marjorie S. Millen, at Highlands Branch of the Newton Free Library, 20 Hartford St., now through the end of March.

The classes, which are free, meet twice a week at the Beginnings Youth Center, Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Those participating include Billy Price, Russell Bradley, Jonathan Swartz, Lauren Shlager, Merle Niederman, Nancy McManus, Dawn Whitney, and John Misler.

Millen, who attended Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts, the University of Mass. at Amherst, and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts School, works in a variety of media, but says that oil paints are her favorite materials.

According to Millen, there are still a few openings in the Tuesday and Thursday art classes that meet from 3:30-5 p.m.

Call 244-3639 for more information.

Relive life in old Newton at Jackson Homestead

Fourth- and fifth-grade Newton students are invited to participate in six sessions at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., on life in Newton from colonial days through the 19th century.

The story of the history of Newton from early times will be presented, and the customs and ideas of its people explored.

There will be bread baking, candle dipping, weaving and other skills necessary to earlier lifestyles.

Classes begin on Tuesday, Feb. 28, and Thursday, March 2, at 1:30 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. for one hour each, for six consecutive weeks. There is no charge for the course, but a $1 fee for materials is payable at the first class.

Enrollment is limited to 15 students per class. Parents may register their children for this course by telephoning the Jackson Homestead weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 552-7238.

Schools plan junior high art classes at Fogg Museum

The art department of the Newton schools will begin museum classes March 4 for junior high students at the Fogg Museum.

The purpose of the program is to devise new ways of studying art history in museums. There will be lecture-discussion and related studio exercises. The major goal is to make art history and museum going an exciting prospect for young people.

Because of the experimental nature of the course, the usual tuition fees will be waived. Camp stools and drawing boards will be supplied, but the students will be expected to provide their art supplies.

Examples of activities which will be used are direct copies, searches for examples of formal elements, creation of original designs using existing styles, maintaining sketchbooks and "visual treasure hunts." Each morning will concentrate upon a particular period, style, artist, or media. Basic supplies will be sketch pads, soft pencils, oil crayons, and clay.

Instructors will be Louise Flynn, of Meadowbrook Junior High, who holds three diplomas and degrees from Tufts and the Museum School, and Geoffry Rogers, a visiting painter from Great Britain who has lectured and taught at a number of art colleges in England, and who is currently a visiting professor at U. Mass., Boston.

Class size is limited to 15. Interested students should call or write the Art Office (100 Walnut St., Newtonville, 552-7625) to reserve a place. Registration will be first come, first served; further details will be available after the class is established. Parents are invited to join their children. Classes will begin at 10 a.m.; the sessions will run for 10 weeks, exclusive of school vacations.

Johnson re-elected to term as Colby College trustee

Kenneth A. Johnson of Newton Upper Falls has been re— elected by the board of trustees of Colby College to a four-year term.

A Colby graduate with the class of 1937, Johnson is assistant headmaster in the area of history at Boston Latin School.

He has been honored at Boston Latin with the establishment of The Kenneth A. Johnson Scholarship.

This annual award is given "to that senior who possesses the qualities which have endeared Mr. Johnson to his students in the years he has taught in the Latin School.

"The student must be a leader, must be sensitive to the needs of others, be kind, humane, just and fair...",

Johnson earned an M.A. at Harvard in 1942. He was a John Hay Fellow in Humanities at the University of Oregon in 1962, and a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Nigeria in 1964.

He has been a trustee of Colby since 1972 and is a member of the board's committees on educational policy, honorary degrees, and planning.

Guzzi explains function, goals of Secretary of State's office

At a recent meeting of the Ward 2 Democratic Committee, Secretary of State Paul Guzzi discussed developments and priorities, in state government — particularly in the Secretary of State's office.

Guzzi said that one main goal of his has been to make the Secretary's office a much more aggressive information giver than previously.

He referred to the following: the setting up in the secretary's office of a toll-free telephone line, which now averages over 300 calls a day, to provide information to Massachusetts residents on laws and sources in government that deal with their concerns; the converting of old record keeping methods into a system of published state regulations and a state book store based on the federal model; and the administration of the Freedom of Information Act.

Guzzi plans to ask the governor and the legislature to address themselves to public financing of elections again, which he considers a fundamental required reform. He also stated his view that Presidential primaries should be held on a regional basis, and that New England should be one of the regions and should hold its primary the second Tuesday in March.

The Securities Division of the secretary's office administers the Massachusetts Uniform Securities Act to protect investors within its jurisdiction. The U.S. Congress gave to the Commodities Futures Trading Commission the exclusive authority to regulate and control the commodity options market. Nevertheless, the Secretary of State's office and the Massachusetts Attorney General took the steps that finally put Lloyd, Carr out of business.

Secretary Guzzi will be testifying shortly before a Congressional committee and will make recommendations to protect investors by giving states greater concurrent authority with the United States government to protect investors.

Psychologist talks at South about adolescent suicides

Pamela Cantor of Newton, clinical and developmental psychologist, will talk on March 1 at Newton South High School's Enrichment Program about the growing concern with the adolescent suicides.

How can we as friends, parents and teachers recognize the danger signs? Where can someone seek the right kind of help? U Prevention, intervention, and follow up procedures will be included in the discussion.

Pamela Cantor holds a Ph.D. degree from Columbia University. She was a fellow in psychiatry at John Hopkins University Medical School and Phipps Psychiatric Clinic, and a fellow in psychology at Judge Baker Guidance Center and Children's Hospital Medical Center of Harvard University.

She is currently teaching at the Radcliff Institute, Harvard University, teaching courses in child, adolescent and counseling psychology.

She is in private practice treating adolescent and young adult women and their families.

Ms. Cantor is the author of the book "Understanding a Child's World: Readings in Infancy through Adolescence."

This Enrichment Program event will take place on Wednesday, March 1, at 10:05 a.m., at Newton South High School in room 6202. The program is open to all area residents.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF FEB. 27-March 3

Monday

Hot dog with roll, baked beans, buttered corn, potato chips.

Tuesday

Meat ravioli with sauce, tossed green salad, bread, butter.

Wednesday

Oven-browned chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, bread, butter.

Thursday

Hamburger with roll, French fries, buttered peas, sliced cheese.

Friday

Faculty meeting — no cafeteria.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

DINING GUIDE

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Schrod, Potato, Coleslaw, Roll & Coffee $2.95
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43 Boylston St. (Rte. 9) Chestnut Hill 277-7300
237 HAMPSHIRE ST., CAMBRIDGE
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EVERY THURS., FRI. AND SAT. NIGHTS
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HAPPY HOUR: 2:30-6:30 7 DAYS A WEEK

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THURSDAYS 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.
Come in and have a "ball"
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Choice of Potato
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SUN. & MON. COUNTRY MUSIC KEVIN SMYTH - TUES. - SAT. TONY PARKER AT PIANO BAR
8:30 PM TO 1:30 AM DAILY

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BOILED OR BAKED STUFFED LOBSTERS 5.95
W/SALAD & POTATO
PRIME SIRLOIN STEAK $3.95
W/SALAD & POTATO
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AT THE DEDHAM MALL
BEHIND CHILD WORLD
"WATCH FOR OUR DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS"

Enjoy an Entire Evening of
DANCING and leisurely DINING
in our Elegant Riviera Room
EVERY SATURDAY EVENING
to the music of
JASON TOBIAS FIVE
For a pleasurable evening close to home . . . dine and dance with us.
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The Backyard
PICCADILLY SQ. NEWTON CENTRE
goes back to "SCRATCH"
Everything on our new, varied menu is cooked from "scratch". No mixes, no previously canned sauces etc. You'll taste the difference.
OUR OWN SOUPS - BREADS - DESSERTS
ALL MADE FROM "SCRATCH"
TRY OUR "SCRATCH" LUNCHEONS
Always something different for the adventruous diner
SATURDAY LUNCHEON DELIGHTS:
EGGS BENEDICT
OPEN FACE LOBSTER SANDWICH
On Toasted English Muffin with Melted Cheese . . . You'll Love It!
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Around Newton

Theater

"Who's a Lady?" with Annette Miller and Naomi Thornton will be performed Wednesday, March 1, at 8 p.m. in Winslow Hall on Maple Street at Lasell Junior College, Auburndale. Women's changing roles through sketches, songs, poems, essays. Tickets $1 for non-students.

"The Lion in Winter," battle of wits between King Henry II and Eleanor of Aquitaine. Kresge Little Theater, Friday Feb. 24, 25, 26, March 2, 3, 4, at 8 p.m. MIT Community Players. Tickets $3; $2.50 with MIT I.D. Reservations, 253-4720.

"The Little Foxes" by Lillian Hellman, Lyric Stage Co., 54 Charles St., Beacon Hill, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5 and 8:30 p.m. through April 1. Call 742-8703 for ticket information.

"Pastimes," new play by G.R. Conrad, Boston Arts Group Theater, 376 Boylston St., Boston every Thursday through Sunday until March 19. Curtain at 8 p.m.; 3 p.m. Sundays. Available for booking. Call 267-7196. Tickets $4 and $4.50.

Senior Citizens

Income tax assistance. Samuel Hearn will answer questions and provide assistance in filling out forms beginning Monday, Feb. 27, and continuing every Monday through tax season from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School, Lincoln St., Newton Highlands.

Free dancing, including square dancing, first and third Tuesdays of each month, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Newton Highlands Senior Drop-in Center, Hyde School, Newton Highlands.

Bowling, every Wednesday morning, leaving at 9:30 a.m. to go to Bowling Green in Needham. Special rates. Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School, Newton Highlands.

Chess, every Monday afternoon, 1 to 3 p.m., Morris Birnbaum instructor. Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School.

Ceramics, Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon, Rose Liberace instructor. Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School.

Art

Special exhibit and sale: Original Oriental art assembled by Marson Ltd., Baltimore, Md., from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand, Friday, Feb. 24, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Regis College Student Center, 235 Wellesley St., Weston. Information, 893-1820, ext. 237.

Watercolors and drawings by Katharine Sturgis, March 2-30, in the new gallery on the Newton Campus of Boston College, 885 Centre St., Newton Corner. Mondays through Fridays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Barry Pavilion. Information, 969-1000, ext. 4295.

Weymouth artist Pasquale Alosa is exhibiting portraits, landscapes and seascapes Feb. 26 to March 12 in the Walters Gallery, Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston. Hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday and evenings and weekends by appointment. Free.

"Organic Visitations," an exhibit of acrylic paintings by Newton native Deena des Rioux, Boston Museum of Science through Feb. 26.

Boston Watercolor Society 93rd annual exhibition through March 11 at the Guild of Boston Artists, 165 Newbury St., Boston. Free. Public invited.

Women Artists' work on display at Design Research, Harvard Square, to benefit Women's Political Caucus. Through Saturday, March 11.

Children

Community Sing with Bill Smith and Shari Ajemian, Friday, Feb. 24 at 1:30 p.m., Cabot School, 229 Cabot St., Newtonville. $1. Co-sponsored by the Underwood School. Refreshments.

Family Story Telling Hour," Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, uesday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m. Encouraging the oral tradition of storytelling. Parents urged to accompany school-age children. Call 552-7157 for information. L

Lead Screening: Next clinic Tuesday, Feb. 28, at Emerson School, 5 High St., Newton Upper Falls. For people ages 1 to 6. Sponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital and the Newton Health Department. Call 552-7058 for times.

Films

D. W. Griffith's "Intolerance, an attack of bigotry through the centuries, Friday, Feb. 24, 10 a.m. in the Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville. Free.

Music

Faculty recital: Robert W. Eshbach, violinist, Brown Hall, New England Conservatory, 290 Huntington Ave., Friday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. Free. Bach, Beethoven, Porter, Warshauer.

Annual Irving Fine Memorial Concert Saturday, Feb. 25, 8:30 p.m., in Brandeis University's Slosberg Recital Hall. Works of the late composer. Free.

Learning Things

New England Federal Style architecture, furnishings and crafts topic of lecture Sunday, Feb. 26, at 3 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Covering 1785 to 1820. Free.

Lecture, "Politics, Policy Innovation and Urban Transportation," in the "Modern Cities" Lowell Lecture Series. MIT Professor Allen Altshuler to speak. Thursday, March 2, 7 p.m. in the Sea Theater of the New England Aquarium, Central Wharf, Boston. Free and open to the public.

"Genetic Forces in Evolution," Lowell Lecture Series on Human Evolution, Tuesday, Feb. 28, 8 p.m. Dr. Richard C. Lewontin, Walker, associate professor of biology, Harvard, lecturer. Free. Intended for people 16 and older.

"The New Mysticism," lecture by author and educator Andrew Greeley, at Boston College Thursday, March 2, at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the University's Humanities Series. McGuinn Auditorium. Free, open to the public.

Plus

EXHIBITION: "The Elegant Lifestyle," illustrating aspects of the lifestyle and culture of prominent and wealthy Newton families in the latter half of the 19th century, at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton, through April weekdays from 2 to 4 p.m.

Oak Hill Community School is offering a course with interior designer Dominimque Napolitano in home decorating. Each workshop is held at a different participant's home and deals with basic problems of home decorating. A morning and evening group are being formed. Call the coordinators at 332-9651 or 965-0437 to enroll. Open to everyone in the city.

BLOODMOBILES: Monday, Feb. 27, Charles River Indoor Tennis and Health Club, 135 Wells Ave., 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. and Tuesday, Feb. 28, at NRC, 45 Industrial Place, Newton Highlands, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Call 527-6000 for an appointment.

DIABETES SCREENING: Thursday, March 2, from 1 to 4 p.m., 377 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls. Call 965-2323 for diet and instructions. Free.

AUTDITIONS: For the summer term of the School of American Ballet in New York, Saturday, Feb. 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Boston University's Sargent College. For intermediate and advanced students over 12 years. Call 1-435-5600 for information.

BENEFIT: 8th annual "Salute to the Boston Bruins," Chateau de Ville Saugus, Tuesday, Feb. 28, for Horizons for Youth. Call 828-7750.

Fencing demonstrations, Friday, March 3, at 8 p.m. at the Adacemy of Fencing, 125 Walnut St., Watertown. Free.

Square Dance: For beginners and all levels, Newtvonville United Methodist Church, 449 Newtonville Ave., Saturday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. Steve Park is the caller. $1 per person.

Evening of Dance with the Kineti Company and Mahala Tillinghast, choreographer, at Pine Manor Junior College, March 1 and 3 in Ellsworth Hall at 8 p.m. Seven dance works to be performed. $1 donation with student identification; $2 donation for others. Information, 731-7089.

Merce Cunningham and John Cage will give a recital March 5, 7:30 p.m. in Welch Auditorium on the Lesley College campus, 29 Everett St., Cambridge. Admission $5. Advance tickets, 354-4400.

Are you sponsoring and event or exhibit? Your welcome to submit your information to the Around Newton Calendar. The address is: Around Newton' Newton Graphic, 1178 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161. The deadline is every Friday at noon. Sorry, no news taken by phone.

Community Schools crafts on display in libraries

Crafts exhibits at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, and at Newtonville, Nonantum, and Waban branches of the Newton Free Library, demonstrate the various courses offered by the Newton Community Schools program.

The exhibit was arranged by William J. Slotnik, executive director of Community Schools. It was assembled by Laurie Swett, Auburndale Community School coordinator, with the help of Gail Densler, ceramics and arts and crafts consultant at the Burr and Williams schools; Ginger Watkins, Mason-Rice; Ann Theodore, Emerson; Nan Huffman, Ward; Lori Hamermesh, Bonnie Sherwood, Angier; and Tricia Cook, Lincoln-Eliot.

Among the works on display are quilted pieces by women studying with Barbara Trelstad, and ceramics including plant holders, candlesticks, masks, animals and faces — even Mickey Mouse — made by fourth, fifth and sixth graders working with Gail Densler.

At Mason-Rice school, Marjorie Gold inspired first, second and third graders to create works of "art from different lands." The children used clay, watercolors, pastels, and oils to produce their work.

Other Community School art activities include collages, puppetry, calligraphy, and film making.

Fliers are available on the Community Schools program in all library buildings and through the elementary schools community schools coordinators, or call 552-7117.

Artist fellowship deadline March 15

Less than one month remains for artists to return their fellowship applications to the Massachusetts Arts and Humanities Foundation. The deadline is March 15, 1978, at 5 p.m. for painters, printmakers, sculptors, photographers, poets, fiction writers, and playwrights applying to this year's Artists Fellowship Program. To be eligible, artists must be residents of the Commonwealth, over 18 years of age, and not enrolled as a student in a degree-granting program. Several $3500 fellowships are awarded annually in each category.

The work is reviewed anonymously by panels of three out— of-state artists whose only criterion is the quality of the work submitted.

The foundation is a nonprofit service organization that assists individual creative artists in Massachusetts. It receives its funds from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and private sources.

For more information, please contact the Massachusetts Arts and Humanities Foundation, 100 Boylston St., Boston 02116; 482-8100.

Auditions set for 'West Side Story'

The Newton Youth Foundation's "Beginnings" will be holding try-outs for the musical production of "West Side Story."

Anyone interested can try out on Feb. 27, 28, or March 1, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., or call Joe Cinelli at 964-0995 to set up an appointment to try out.

"West Side Story" will be in the early part of May.

Review

'Pippin' both good and bad

By RANDY MUDARRI

Back in 780 A.D. and thereabouts, Charlemagne was laying siege to Europe in the name of the Holy Roman Empire. His eldest son and heir to the throne, Prince Pippin, had returned from his education and aspired to search for perfection and fulfillment. Despite not being the strong warrior his younger brother Lewis was, the slight Pippin wished to join his father and brother in war.

He soon was disillusioned about the glory of war and found himself in the midst of blood and disembodied limbs. He next set about discovering the joys of the flesh, and once again became disillusioned.

Next, the revolutionary, "killing" his father to ascend the throne and to find his idealism impossible to administrate.

Further disillusioned, Pippin sets about wondering if there is any possibility of fulfillment in this world. In the end, he finds fulfillment in the home as a husband and father.

Such is the plot of the musical comedy "Pippin."

One might wonder what kind of immature idiot Pippin is, on one hand. And on the other hand, one might see a delightful energetic young man in search of the truth. Yes, Pippin is a cute curly-topped rag doll, just right for the lead of a musical comedy. However, I found the ever self-indulgent character of Pippin quite repulsive. Seeing as Pippin is practically the whole show, I must lean toward the negative side in assessing "Pippin" despite most other matters concerning the show being quite good.

Bob Fosse, who directs and choreographs "Pippin," has delighted Boston audiences with his shows, most recently with "Chicago" and "Dancin'." His touch is evident in "Pippin." The choreography is eye-catching, the costumes revealing, make-up extreme, and the darker side of human life parodied. His direction is taut.

Michael Rupert, who plays Pippin, resembles a young Ray Bolger and displays a lot of bounce and energy. But he is given to too much shouting and his ever-present smile tends to idiocize his character. Eric Berry plays Charles (Charlemagne) with great strength and regal manner. He is a pleasure to watch. Also rating high is Thelma Carpenter as Pippin's grandmother Berthe. Her one scene is very funny and she nearly stops the show with her solo "No Time at All," a singalong replete with bouncing ball.

Carole Schweid, an excellent dancer, plays Charles' conniving wife, Fastrada, who wishes to see her son Lewis be successor to the throne. Lewis is overplayed by Jerry Colker. Mention must also be made of 8-year-old Shamus Barnes (Theo) and his duck. Catherine, mother of Theo, is finely played by Alexandra Borrie.

The class of the show is clearly Larry Riley as the Leading Player, who acts as guardian angel, confidante, and tour guide to Pippin as he leads him in his adventures. Riley does it all. He acts, sings, dances, and has tremendous stage presence.

The scenery, designed by Tony Walton, is impressive. The eye-popping costumes are designed by Patricia Zipprodt. The effective lighting is designed by Jules Fisher. The book is by Roger O. Hirson. The fine music and lyrics are by Stephen Schwartz. Highlight songs include "War Is a Science," "No Time at All," "With You," and "Magic to Do." The musical direction is by Roland Gagnon.

Despite the supposedly rosy ending, one wonders is Pippin's search for perfection and fulfillment (up to now, an unconditional disaster) is doomed. "Pippin" is fine entertainment but is too fluffy to be taken seriously. "Pippin" plays at the Shubert Theater through March 11.



Synergy is the new musical trio performing every Tuesday through Saturday evenings in the Windjammer Lounge of the Marriott in Auburndale. Ed Mascari (seated) is the leader of the trio and sings and plays the organ and piano.

Princess Grace to attend Boston Ballet reception

The Boston Ballet will receive a royal sendoff for its spring season when Princess Grace of Monaco meets friends of the company on March 8 at a champagne reception at the new Federal Reserve Bank Building in Boston.

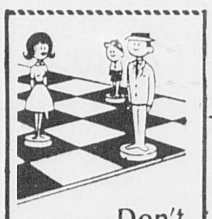
Her Serene Highness (the former Grace Kelly of Philadelphia) will be in attendance for the reception, which will be followed by the first New England showing of the movies, "The Children of Theatre Street," which documents the process by which Russian children are trained and selected for careers in ballet.

The film is narrated by Princess Grace; it is the first film she has made in recent years, and reflects her great love for and interest in ballet.

The Boston Ballet's Spring series opens March 9 with "Coppelia." The season continues in April with "The Sleeping Beauty" and concludes in May with "Gisele."

ILAN ROGOFF
Pianist
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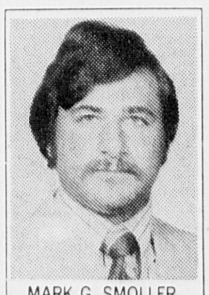
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